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GANG IS BROKEN UP

Pierpont And Makley Face Death In Electric Chair July 13

COURTHOUSE, LIMA, Ohio, March 24.-(AP)-The old Dillinger gang was formally dissolved here late today when two of its members were sentenced to die in the electric chair and a third was condemned to life im-

Harry Pierpont, brazen, defiant, and Charles Makley, rotund, slow moving, will pay with their lives in the Ohio state penitentiary on Friday, July 13, for the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber last October, when John Dil-linger was "sprung" from the county

fail by his confederates. Sleepy-eyed Russell Clark alone was given quarter by Allen county juries. For his part in the jailbreak here he drew a verdict of guilty with mercy obligating the court to pronounce sentence of life imprisonment. The gang chief, the slippery John

Dillinger himself, twice imprisoned and twice liberated by gunplay with-in seven months, is still on the loose. He walked out of the Crown Point, Ind., jail flourishing a wooden pistol three weeks ago today.

The day was filled with swift moving developments in this dingy courthouse. It began with final arguments in the Clark trial, the charge to the dury, and deliberations.

While the jury was out, Judge E. E. Everett called in Pierpont and Makley from their cells for sentence of eath, made obligatory by juries who had found the two gangsters guity of murder and did not recommend mercy. Each of the three trials took a week, and through the three weeks guardsmen and deputies armed to the teeth with sandbag defenses and machine guns, guarded the

#### JOHN DILLINGER REPORTED SEEN

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INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.-(AP)-Three squads of city policemen were rushed to the west part of the city this evening when Patrolman Omer Lee reported he had seen John Dil-

linger going west on U. S. highway 40. Lee reported he saw Dillinger driving past the West Washington street parns in a muddy automobile with Ohio license plates. He said he jumped man he identified as being the gangster chieftain knocked him into the street and then drove on west. The officer was off duty at the

Lee was immediately summoned to headquarters while other officers took up the search for Dillinger.

#### FORMER AIR HEAD DIES AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (AP)-Major General George O. Squier, retired, chief of the army air service during most of the years the United States participated in the World war. died tonight at George Washington hospital. Born in Dryden, Mich., he was 69 last Tuesday. Death came from pneumonia. He

entered the hospital a week ago. Squier was in the headlines several veeks ago during investigation of an

alleged racketeering scheme to raise funds for the purchase of a bust of his close friend, General John J. The promoter, who sought funds

from 15,000 prominent Americans with letters bearing Squier's signature, was indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud.

funds were being raised until his return last summer from Chicago where he was an official of the world's fair. When complaints reached him he asked the District of Columbia United States attorney to start the investigation which resulted in the indict\_ ment of Harold M. Layton.

#### Woman's Mystery Death Probed In Mississippi

GULFPORT, Miss., March 24.-(AP) -Harrison county officers today continued an exhaustive investigation into the mysterious death of Mrs. Mary Evans, 52, wife of David Evans, 52, whose body was found yesterday on the banks of a small stream near her home, with three razor slashes across her throat and deep gashes in her wrist. The Evans home is five miles east of Saucier.

The suicide theory first advanced yesterday when two "suicide" notes allegedly in Mrs. Evans, handwriting were found was subsequently discounted by a coroner's jury which

returned a verdict of murder. When found by workers from the federal experiment station in a dense undergrowth, the position of the body was said to have indicated that she

How To Win Glory Big Strike Uncertain One Flower's Quick Work Making Her New Face

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE GRAND NATIONAL, most important steeplechase, has been run, and won by Golden Miller, the favorite. To win the Grand National brings glory to the winner's owner. bound freight train, two miles west You acquire the glory as follows:

Buy a horse that somebody else has bred, hire grooms to take care of it, trainer to develop its running pow- fered a serious concussion of the brain er, a jockey to risk his neck riding when he fell from the train and was On the day of the race, be ready, with your black cutaway coat and silk hat to lead your horse in at arms ber of hours. Later he was transferred ength amid wild applause IF it wins. to Natchitoches. It's a convenient way to win glory.

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#### **COTTON CONTROL** BILL DANGEROUS. OHIO SOLON SAYS

Fess In Sympathy With of the youths sprang upon one of the negroes while he was being searched. Act's Intent But Says It Is 'Unsafe'

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (AP)-A Republican warning that compulsory crop control might lead to revolution today indicated the strong oplution today indicated the strong opposition facing the Bankhead cotton MRS. C. SCHULZE bill in the senate, but administration leaders remained confident of its approval.

The warning came from Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, who said that while he sympathized with the purpose of the bill he did not "consider it a safe procedure" because it interferred with "the strongest passion in the human breast, the right of own-

Fess led the opposition to the bill after Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, had opened the drive for its enactment with a frank statement that it was necessary because the voluntary acreage reduction plan had

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#### PORT AUTHORITIES BAFFLED BY INSULL

PORT SAID, Egypt, March 24.-(AP) -Samuel Insull had the port authorities of this gateway to the Suez Boswell, Bristol, Tenn.; one son, Wilcanal baffled tonight.

of the Maiotis, the fugitive American's floating haven, officials said they couldn't figure out the situation. was supposed that Insull's little vessel was cruising outside of the regular shipping lanes, awaiting the ad

vice of his agents on the best possible country to use as a refuge. The report at Athens, relayed here that the Maiotis might be off the island of Rhodes, about 250 miles from the Greek capital, seemed plausible but officials wondered what developments had intervened to halt his supposed original plans to go through

the canal. It was just a week ago today that the wheezy freighter steamed out of signs of relaxing her demands for se- iana Tax Reform commission. Piraeus, Greece, bound for an unknown destination.

#### Squier knew nothing of the way Bridge Bill Lacks Only President's Signature

WASHINGTON, March 24.-(AP)-The bill authorizing construction of a bridge over the Mississippi river near Baton Rouge, La., lacked only presidential approval today to clear the principal technicality holding up the project.

The house late yesterday passe

the long bill which was introduced by Representative Wilson, Democrat ouisiana, and which gives congress consent to the bridge construction. The senate passed it last week. Wilson said today he believed the bill would receive the president's ap-

#### Westphalian Synod Quits German Evangelical Body

DORTMUND, Germany, March 24. -(P)-The Westphalian synod announced today its secession from the German Evangelical church, As a result, a possible nation-wide schism was feared.

Secret police broke up a regular meeting of the synod March 17 but help, it was officially indicated, the same delegates met today and voted henceforth to conduct the orhad either fallen or had been dragged ganization's affairs as an independent financing program and Italian lead-

When Knocked From Top Of Train

#### 2 OTHERS ARE SHOT

Negroes Escape After Robbing 6 Persons Aboard Freight

TALLULAH, La., March 24 .- (Special)—One white youth was seriously injured when knocked from the top of a freight train, two others were wounded by pistol shots and two others escaped injury when they engaged in a fight Friday night with two negroes who held them up and robbed them while all were riding an eastof Tallulah. A negro on the same car with the young white men also was robbed, but was not injured. Fado Johnson of Natchitoches suf-

placed in a Tallulah hospital, where he remained unconscious for a num-Virgil Robertson of Mobile, Ala.,

was shot in the arm and George Eas-

ley of Shreveport was shot in the hand. Norman Easley of Shreveport and Pat O'Leary of Chicago escaped unhurt. Sheriff A. J. Sevier of TalluIah said the negro robber obtained only a few cents from the white youths, but they took \$5 from Will McFadden, negro, who was uninjured. According to Sheriff Sevier, a fight started between the five white youths and the two negro robbers when one Had it not been for the fact that the fight occurred on top of the train the youths would have been able to overcome the negroes, they believed, but when one of them was shoved

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Wife Of Former City Judge Was Pioneer Resident Of Monroe

Mrs. Etta Conner Schulze, wife of Judge Charles Schulze, superintendent of the Louisiana Training institute, died at 8 o'clock last night at the family home after a prolonged

of Monroe and was widely known and highly respected. She was the daughter of the late Thomas Nathaniel

and Elizabeth Lark Conner.

Surviving Mrs. Schulze, besides the nusband, are four daughters, Mrs. Clyde V. Sanders and Mrs. Fred Culpepper, Monroe: Mrs. G. M. G. Stafford, Alexandria, and Mrs. Robert C liam Schulze, Durham, N. C.; two sispepper, Jr., Martha Jean Boswell and

Clyde Vernon Sanders. plete last night pending the arrival

#### ARMS DEADLOCK MAY NOT BE UNTANGLED

LONDON, March 24.—(AP)—British statesmen were represented tonight as believing there is only the faintest hope of breaking the European arms deadlock.

They expect France to show no curity when she replies to oral inquiries from Great Britain for an amplification of the French disarmament

note published last night.

This anticipation cast gloom over Whitehall, and British official quarters said they could see no reason for calling a proposed conference outside Geneva of principal powers in an effort to save the disarmament cause. American participation in such a meeting has been suggested but the British view is that continuations of bilateral negotiations holds the only prospect-though very faint-of solving the knotty problem.

#### Italy Not Defaulting On War Debt, Officials Say

ROME, March 24 .- (AP)-Italian officials declared today their government did not consider itself as defaulting on American war debt payments and hence Secretary Morgenthau's ruling on foreign loans did not

apply to Italy.
Italy made token payments on her debts in 1932 and 1933, they pointed out, and during the last five years the Italian policy has been opposed to contracting more foreign debts. All government and industrial fi-

nancing can be done without outside In recent years beneficial results are said to have accrued from a home ers favor a continuation of the plan.

#### **DEFENDED**



ana Tech yesterday rallied to the defense of G. W. Bond (above), presiof the institution, after reputed resolutions had been made public de-

#### **FIVE CANDIDATES** IN 6TH DISTRICT **CONGRESS FIGHT**

Anti-Administration

BATON ROUGE, La., March 24 .-AP)-Five candidates broke from the barrier tonight in the sixth Louisiana district congressional vacancy race as the time limit for candidacy filing

One flaunted the colors of opposition to the state administration, with the others running under "independent"

Papers were filed with Chairman A. L. Ponder, Jr., of the Democratic district executive committee by the oppositionist, State Senator J. Y. Saners, Jr., of Baton Rouge, and by Commissioner of Agriculture Nelson of Doyle, E. M. Whitman of Amite, and Murphy J. Sylvest of Franklinton, all of whom claimed freedom from factional alliance.

Just before the lists closed at midnight, Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson, latest entrant in the field, rehis "pro-Roosevelt and anti-factional" platform, and Whitman, Amite business man who ran third in 1932 when the late Congressman Bolivar E. just now been made public, are sign-Kemp, to whom a successor is to be ed by three Tech alumni, including named, was last elected, similarly set F. C. Haley of Junction City, who is out his campaign stand.

pense involved.

District voters will register their sonding secretary." choice at a primary April 17. If a second primary proves necessary because faculty members is as follows: of no candidate obtaining a majority,

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#### LOUISIANA TECH FACULTY BACKS PRESIDENT BOND As Blaze Sweeps Transient

Instructors Aroused At 'Personal Opinions' Of A. A. Smith

Teachers Say 'Resolutions' Were Passed At Unofficial Session

RUSTON, La., March 24.—(Special)
-Aroused at the "personal opinions" A. A. Smith resident of the Louisiana Tech Alumni association, as expressed in connection with the publication of resolutions attacking the Tech president, G. W. Bond, several members of the college faculty have come to the defense of the institution's head. The president's defenders include all of except one, it was declared.

were made public by Mr. Smith Satand Shreveport Times. Mr. Smith and manufacturers in reaching a de-Bond of Tech is supported by an Y. Sanders, Jr., Flaunts at Tech." The "alumni at Tech," it is President Roosevelt. pointed out, obviously means members of the faculty. Assuming that this was a typographical error, and that the statement intended to mean 'alumni of Tech," even in that case the faculty members here declare that they disagree with the opinion. In a statement signed by several members of the Tech faculty Saturday, all of whom are alumni of this institution, the teachers and administrative officers minimize the importance of the reported "mass meeting" held here last November, and cite rregularities in calling the meeting.

'The 'mass meeting' as referred to by Mr. Smith," says the faculty statement, "was held without notice and was not an official meeting of the association." The alumni secretary, D. G. Armstrong, who is direc tor of the extension division at Tech, says he was not notified that the meeting was to be held.

Following the "mass meeting," which was held here last November, newspapers were informed and they reported that "several hundred alum ni" attended the meeting. It ha since been learned from reliable eased an outline of what he called sources that "not more than 14 per-The resolutions adopted at this al-

leged unofficial meeting, which have ut his campaign stand.

Ralph W. McBurney of Slaughter, tary" of the alumni association. The a previously announced aspirant for Tech faculty members of the alumni the vacancy, said he had decided not association point out that the charto run because of time loss and ex- ter of the association "does not provide for any such office as corre-

The full statement signed by the "In response to the statement issued will be held April 24. Governor by Mr. A. A. Smith, president of the

## Having strained their eyes and ears for days, awaiting the arrival here of the Majotis. the fugitive Americand three grandchildren, Fred Culture of the Majotis of the Majo Clyde Vernon Sanders. Funeral arrangements were incom-

Expected Approval Of School Finance Plan Seen As Subterfuge

Seemingly authentic reports from Baton Rouge indicate that the state school administration has resolved to place its influence squarely behind the school finance program of the Louis-This is the plan with which Sena-

tor Huey P. Long toyed for several months and then discarded as inopportune. It is now said that the senator is prepared to accept the commission program, with modifications. He

doesn't want the legislature to tinker with his political machine, Studying the psychology of the situation, the senior scnator thinks that if he shouts loud enough for tax reform and protection of school finances, his voice will drown out

Accordingly, Senator Long, speakng through Governor Oscar K. Allen, may be expected to shortly issue blast in behalf of the schools, which he so sadly neglected last year and the property taxpayers, whom he so shamefully abandoned when he turned thumbs down on the special ses-

the demands for economy of gov-

sion idea. The official statement, which is expected to embrace the fiscal policies of the administration for the next two years, will probably omit all reference to the suggestions of the Louisiana Tex Reform commission for abolition of the office of supervisor of public accounts, consolidation of levee boards and reorganization of the state board of liquidation.

Or, if the senator and governor touch upon that phase of fiscal reform at all, it will probably be to say that (Continued on Seventeenth Page)

#### True Tabloid Tales

Henry Lester Hughes of Natchitoches, member of the Louisiana Tax Commission, is not the only "Robiner" to receive tax favors at the hands of the state administration. There are others. It is true that the case of former Senator Hughes is more flagrant because of his official connection with the state body which or dered a reduction of his layers. But. nection with the state body which ordered a reduction of his taxes. But,
the case of Senator E. M. Robinson
of Union, also a "Robineer" and subsequent job holder of the state administration, likewise discloses beneficial use of a statute never intended
to be employed as the Long-Allen
regime has employed it.

The following letter is call available. The following letter is self-explana-

Baton Rouge, Feb. 26, 1931. Hon. F. W. Murphy, Sheriff, Parish of Union,

Farmerville, Louisiana.

Dear Sir: Under the provisions of Act 120 o 1918, you are hereby directed and in structed to make the following reduc-tion on your roll for the year 1933: E. B. & M. M. Robinson, ward 4. Cut-over lands (swamp lands) deduct \$450, to leave \$1,050, instead of

Cut over lands (pine) to deduct \$550 to leave \$1,300, in lieu of \$1,850. This reduction is made to properly assess the above property.

This shall be your authority to make said reduction, to collect taxes in accordance herewith, and to settle with the state of Louisiana as above instructed. We are this day forwarding a copy of this letter to State Auditor Baynard

and the assessor of your parish for their information and guidance. LOUISIANA TAX COMMISSION, By P. O. MOSS

Chief State Assessor.
Two things should be borne in mind in connection with this reduction. First, the assessment had been made and there is no claim of error; second, the set enlisted by the tax commission was declared by three separate district judges several weeks before the writing of the above letter, not to apply to individual assessments.

#### Bureau; 75 Others Are Hurt 'MASS MEET' RAPPED THREATENED AUTO **ROGERS** STRIKES DELAYED

Tension Increases During Day As Conferences Are Held

AS TALKS GO ON

WASHINGTON, March 24.-(AP)-The automobile labor dispute narrowshould receive a list of union mem-bers in the industry and the selection the Tech alumni on the Tech faculty of a board to pass upon charges of discrimination against workers. The resolutions, proposing a change in the presidency of the college here, in the presidency of the college here, went ahead in Washington. Endeavurday in the Monroe Morning World oring to aid the labor representatives

quoted in the Times as having cision, Hugh S. Johnson, the indussaid that "in my opinion the move-trial administrator, traveled from one ment directed at President G. W. group to the other. The White House group to the other. The White House door was open to both sides if they overwhelming majority of the alumni desired further suggestions from The tension increased during the day and there were acrid statements from both sides. The manufacturers charged labor was attempting to dominate industry and that the names of union members should be furnished the employers with an impartial board to pass upon grievances. The labor men said they would supply such list to a government representative.

In another quarter of the city Joseph B. Eastman, the railroad co-ordinator, was trying to settle the railroad wage dispute. After putting proposal before railroad managers, went to labor representatives to day with the same plan. Details of the proposal were not made public.

At the capital, the senate banking

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#### TO FORM CLASSES FOR CWA SCHOOLS

Meetings Of Prospective Students Are Slated On Tuesday

registered for proposed night schools in Monroe and West Monroe will be it was announced Saturday by mem bers of the advisory committee which is planning establishment of the schools as a CWA project.

One of the meetings will be held at Crosley school, and will be in the charge of Prof. G. W. Welch and Mrs. Effie Pace. Another meeting will be held in the Ouachita parish grammar school, South Grand street, Monroe, and will be in the charge of Jack Hayes, principal of the parish high and Mrs. J. C. Pollard, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. A third meeting for negro regis-

trants will be held at the negro high school at the same time. All persons who have registered for the classes and any others who may

#### (Continued on Seventh Page) RETAIL MEN MAY FORM CODE BODY

An organization meeting of the retail business houses of Monroe, under the code authority, will be held on the roof of Hotel Virginia Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The formation of a local retail code authority will be discussed at the meeting, according to an official announcement. All merchants doing business as follows come under the retail code bama and west Texas. and are expected to be represented at Monday morning's meeting:

Retail clothiers and furnishers, department stores and dry goods, retail Florida. furniture, retail hardware, limited price variety stores, mail order stores, music dealers, retail shoes, gift and art shops and novelty stores, books and stationery stores, luggage and leather goods, retail news dealers, pet shops, pawn shops, sporting goods (bicycles, cameras, toys and playthings).

Regulations of the retail code as approved by the president and the national recovery administration will be presented to the meeting as a guide for procedure.

#### Julian Dies At Chinese City; Suicide Is Seen

SHANGHAI, March 25.—(Sunday)— near here, while she was out walking P-C. C. Julian, former Oklahoma oil operator wanted there on mail arm and other injuries. The negro fraud charges, died suddenly today. was arrested shortly afterwards and Physicians said death was caused by poison and they believed he had committed suicide,

They said he took poison at 1 a.m.,

# HAS HIS SAY

14 Men Are Fatally Burned

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 24. Republicans left, and the good ones of them are dying off. Lost good one, and a fine friend, Fred Balzer, cow-puncher, railroader and miner. A real twofisted governor of the most independent state in our Union, Nevada. He drove out to see me when down here a few weeks ago, and brought me a quirt. I knew it was his last trip, and he did, too, but he never flinched. You would love Nevada; it's the west without dressing up to look the part. A herd of cows and a hole in the ground made it a unique state. And a long riata and a pick

Will Rogere.

#### PRESIDENT NAMES **POSTMASTERS FOR** TWO LOCAL TOWNS

Womble Chosen For Winnsboro; Mrs. Davenport For Mer Rouge

Nominations by President Roosevelt of two postmasters to serve in towns in parishes in the Monroe area were announced in an Associated Press dispatch Saturday night from Washington. The nominations were sent to the senate for confirmation. Nominces included Mrs. Leonard C. Davenport for the postoffice at Mer Rouge and Neil D. Womble for the postoffice at

If Mr. Womble's appointment is conirmed he will replace T. C. Reagan, Sr., said to be serving as a "holderover" postmaster from the Republi-can administration. Mr. Reagan was said to have been registered as a Republican during the previous administration, but it was stated that he is now registered as a Democrat.

Mr. Womble served one four-year term as postmaster, but went out to tear down a high board wall which held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, when a Republican administration surrounded the windows of their went into office. He is connected with

#### (Continued on Eighth Page) ANOTHER COLD WAVE VISITS TWIN CITIES

Again the weather man showed that March is his favorite month for dish ing out just about every type of weather in the category when another siege of cold descended upon the Twin Cities Friday night on the heels of intermittent showers.

After the mercury Friday had climb-

ed to summer heights, it began its

descent late that night and was registered at 50 degrees early Saturday morning. At 6 p.m. yesterday the temperature had receded to 41 degrees with indications that it would go still lower during the night. Little immediate relief from the cold was seen in the official forecast which predicted colder weather from the Rio Grande valley to Florida. However, rising temperatures in the south were promised after the week-end. Rains generally accompanied the reappearance of lower mercury readings and snow, reported yesterday in

south as north Mississippi, north Ala-With thermometers showing a drop yesterday, today's forecast was "colder" from the Rio Grande valley to

some of the middle Atlantic states

and in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas

and Missouri, was threatened as far

There were indications, however that the visitation would be shortlived in the south, the official weather outlook indicating rising tempera-

#### Girl's Attacker Slain In Attempt To Escape

tures after the week-end.

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 24.-(AP) -Arrested for assaulting a young white woman, Donaldson Butler, 21year-old negro, early today was shot and fatally wounded by officers who said he had attempted to wrest a pistol from a deputy. The young woman was assaulted

late last night on a street in Bunkie, with a sister. She suffered a broken identified by the attack victim. Deputies said Butler was then placed in an automobile to be taken to night as the vanguard of an expected the Marksville jail and that he at- large crowd took their seats to view and died from its effects five hours tacked one of the officers en route the finals of a city basketball league, later. A girl associate whose iden- in an effort to grab a pistol. Another

elles parish jail shortly afterward,

Fire Causes Worst Disaster In History Of Lynchburg, Va.

#### STARTS AT HOT STOVE

Flames Spread Through Former Store With Astounding Speed

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 24.-(P)-Those responsible for management of the transient bureau here were held blameless in the burning to death of 14 transients today by Alan Johnstone, federal relief investigator.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 24.-(P)-The red flames of death swept through the federal transient relief bureau before dawn today and fourteen lonely wanderers perished in the raging

Seventy-five others, whites and negroes, were either burned or hurt as they leaped to the street from upper windows as the flames, starting from gravy boiling over a hot stove, swept through the former furniture store with almost incredible speed. Approximately 100 escaped uninjured and scantily clad into frigid atmosphere nd snow-covered streets. Eight of the dead were white and

charred victim could not be deter-The dead, addresses unavailable

five negroes-the race of the other

Whites - James Alexander, Jack Swift, Howard Lloyd, James Lowe, Robert Auger, James Roberts, Walter H. Moore and one unidentified.

Negroes - James Miller, William Lewis, Willie Williams, Willie Brooks and Frank Stuart. The holocaust was the worst disaster in Lynchburg's history; the old three-story brick building at Twelfth and Church streets-a federal haven for wanderers broken by the depres-

sion-became the funeral pyre of 14

The walls stood, but the interior wa gutted. Every ambulance in the city as wel as trucks and private cars were brought into use over the ice-covered streets, taking the victims to hospitals and doctors and nurses were rushed to the scene-a scene of horror as the flames shed an eerie light over the

now-covered city The trapped inmates were panicstricken at the alarm, some seeking sleeping quarters, other leaping is desperation to the street 15 feet below and still others swinging down by sleet-covered wires. Several suffered broken arms and legs and other hurts. Floors at the rear of the building collapsed within ten minutes after fire

William B. Rasch, of New Orleans, (Continued on Eighth Page)

#### PHILIPPINE MEASURE SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 24. - (AP) -With a flourish of his pen, President Roosevelt today wrote upon the stat-ute books a plan for the complete freedom of the Philippine islands in

1945 or soon thereafter. To the click of cameras and in the presence of authors of the measure and members of the Philippine independence mission here, the president shortly after noon signed the McDuffie-Tydings independence law passed this week, and Philippine leaders announced immediately it would be accepted on May 1 by their legislature. Blowing of whistles and ringing of bells greeted news of the action in Manila

senate, adding that if invited he would attend the inaugural ceremonies 10 to 12 years hence.

"This is a great day for you and for

me," the president told President

Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine

#### Ferguson Recommended As Democrat Official

HOUSTON, Texas, March 24.—(AP)-Former Governor James E. Ferguson, Texas' picturesque politician and husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, today was recommended by the state Democratic executives com. mittee as Texas' representative in the national party council. The nomination as national committeeman for Texas is subject to confir-

#### Fire Sweeps Cellar Of Army Regiment Armory

executive committee.

mation by the national Democratic

BALTIMORE, March 24 .- (A)-Fire swept through the cellar of the 104th medical regiment armory here tobeing played on the floor above. It tity was not established also attempt- officer then shot and fatally wound- was believed everybody had walked ed to kill herself, they said. She is ed the prisoner. He died in the Avoy- quietly out of the building before the fourth alarm was sounded

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The gang chief, the slippery John Dillinger himself, twice imprisoned and twice liberated by gunplay within seven months, is still on the loose He walked out of the Crown Point, Ind., jail flourishing a wooden pistol three weeks ago today.

The day was filled with swift moving developments in this dingy court- Fess In Sympathy With house. It began with final arguments in the Clark trial, the charge to the jury, and deliberations.

While the jury was out, Judge E. E. Everett called in Pierpont and Makley from their cells for sentence of death, made obligatory by juries who A Republican warning that compulhad found the two gangsters guity of murder and did not recommend mercy. Each of the three trials took a week, and through the three weeks national guardsmen and deputies bill in the senate, but administration armed to the teeth with sandbag defenses and machine guns, guarded the proval.

#### JOHN DILLINGER REPORTED SEEN

Three squads of city policemen were rushed to the west part of the city this evening when Patrolman Omer Lee reported he had seen John Dillinger going west on U. S. highway 40.

Lee reported he saw Dillinger driving past the West Washington street car barns in a muddy automobile with Ohio license plates. He said he jumped on to the running board and that the man he identified as being the gangster chieftain knocked him into the street and then drove on west. The officer was off duty at the

Lee was immediately summoned to headquarters while other officers took up the search for Dillinger.

#### FORMER AIR HEAD DIES AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (AP)-Major General George O. Squier, retired, chief of the army air service during most of the years the United States participated in the World war, died tonight at George Washington hospital. Born in Dryden, Mich., he was 69 last Tuesday. Death came from pneumonia. He

entered the hospital a week ago. Squier was in the headlines several weeks ago during investigation of an alleged racketeering scheme to raise funds for the purchase of a bust of his close friend. General John J. Pershing.

The promoter, who sought funds from 15,000 prominent Americans with letters bearing Squier's signature, was indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Squier knew nothing of the way Bridge Bill Lacks Only funds were being raised until his return last summer from Chicago where he was an official of the world's fair. When complaints reached him he asked the District of Columbia Unit- The bill authorizing construction of Geneva of principal powers in an ef- with his political machine, ed States attorney to start the inves- a bridge over the Mississippi river fort to save the disarmament cause. tigation which resulted in the indict. near Baton Rouge, La., lacked only ment of Harold M. Layton.

#### Woman's Mystery Death Probed In Mississippi

GULFPORT, Miss., March 24.-(AP) -Harrison county officers today continued an exhaustive investigation into the mysterious death of Mrs. Mary Evans, 52, wife of David Evans, 52, whose body was found yesterday on the banks of a small stream near her home, with three razor slashes across her throat and deep gashes in her wrist. The Evans home is five miles east of Saucier.

The suicide theory first advanced yesterday when two "suicide" notes allegedly in Mrs. Evans, handwriting nounced today its secession from the out, and during the last five years were found was subsequently dis- German Evangelical church. As a the Italian policy has been opposed to counted by a coroner's jury which result, a possible nation-wide schism contracting more foreign debts. was feared.

returned a verdict of murder. When found by workers from the Secret police broke up a regular federal experiment station in a dense meeting of the synod March 17 but undergrowth, the position of the body the same delegates met today and backward.

When Knocked From Top Of Train

#### 2 OTHERS ARE SHOT

Negroes Escape After Robbing 6 Persons Aboard Freight

TALLULAH, La., March 24.-(Special)-One white youth was seriously injured when knocked from the top of a freight train, two others were wounded by pistol shots and two others escaped injury when they engaged in a fight Friday night with two negroes who held them up and robbed fense of G. W. Bond (above), presithem while all were riding an eastenced to die in the electric chair and brings glory to the winner's owner. bound freight train, two miles west resolutions had been made public deof Tallulah. A negro on the same Buy a horse that somebody else has car with the young white men also

was robbed, but was not injured. will pay with their lives in the Ohio a trainer to develop its running pow- fered a serious concussion of the brain state penitentiary on Friday, July 13, er, a jockey to risk his neck riding when he fell from the train and was for the murder of Sheriff Jess L. it. On the day of the race, be ready, placed in a Tallulah hospital, where Sarber last October, when John Dil- with your black cutaway coat and he remained unconscious for a numlinger was "sprung" from the county silk hat to lead your horse in at arms ber of hours. Later he was transferred length amid wild applause IF it wins. to Natchitoches.

It's a convenient way to win glory, Virgil Robertson of Mobile. Ala. was shot in the arm and George Easley of Shreveport was shot in the J. Y. Sanders, Jr., Flaunts hand. Norman Easley of Shreveport and Pat O'Leary of Chicago escaped unhurt. Sheriff A. J. Sevier of Tallulah said the negro robber obtained only a few cents from the white youths, but they took \$5 from Will McFadden, negro, who was uninjured. and the two negro robbers when one of the youths sprang upon one of the negroes while he was being searched. Had it not been for the fact that the fight occurred on top of the train the youths would have been able to overcome the negroes, they believed,

but when one of them was shoved (Continued on Seventh Page)

# lution today indicated the strong opposition facing the Bankhead cotton MRS. C. SCHULZE

Fess, Republican, Ohio, who said that Wife Of Former City while he sympathized with the purpose of the bill he did not "consider Judge Was Pioneer Resident Of Monroe

Mrs. Etta Conner Schulze wife of Fess led the opposition to the bill Judge Charles Schulze, superintendafter Senator Bankhead, Democrat, ent of the Louisiana Training insti-Alabama, had opened the drive for tute, died at 8 o'clock last night at its enactment with a frank statement the family home after a prolonged that it was necessary because the vol-

> Mrs. Schulze was a pioneer resident of Monroe and was widely known and highly respected. She was the daughter of the late Thomas Nathaniel and Elizabeth Lark Conner.

Surviving Mrs. Schulze, besides the husband, are four daughters, Mrs. Clyde V. Sanders and Mrs. Fred Culpepper, Monroe; Mrs. G. M. G. Stafford, Alexandria, and Mrs. Robert C. orities of this gateway to the Suez Boswell, Bristol, Tenn.; one son, William Schulze, Durham, N. C.; two sis-Having strained their eyes and ears ters, Mrs. Charles Bynum, Monroe, for days, awaiting the arrival here and Mrs. Estelle Keller, Alexandria; and three grandchildren, Fred Culpepper, Jr., Martha Jean Boswell and Clyde Vernon Sanders.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night pending the arrival of relatives.

#### ARMS DEADLOCK MAY NOT BE UNTANGLED

LONDON, March 24.-(A)-British the Greek capital, seemed plausible statesmen were represented tonight but officials wondered what developments had intervened to halt his supas believing there is only the faintest Baton Rouge indicate that the state posed original plans to go through hope of breaking the European arms school administration has resolved to deadlock. It was just a week ago today that

They expect France to show no signs of relaxing her demands for se- iana Tax Reform commission. curity when she replies to oral inquiries from Great Britain for an am- tor Huey P. Long toyed for several plification of the French disarmament months and then discarded as inopnote published last night.

President's Signature Whitehall, and British official quar- prepared to accept the commission ters said they could see no reason for program, with modifications. calling a proposed conference outside doesn't want the legislature to tinker American participation in such a meeting has been suggested but the British view is that continuations of bilateral negotiations holds the only prospect-though very faint-of solvthe long bill which was introduced ing the knotty problem.

#### Italy Not Defaulting On War Debt, Officials Say

ROME, March 24 .- (AP)-Italian officials declared today their government did not consider itself as defaulting on American war debt payments and hence Secretary Morgenthau's ruling on foreign loans did not apply to Italy.

Italy made token payments on her -(P)-The Westphalian synod and debts in 1932 and 1933, they pointed

All government and industrial financing can be done without outside help, it was officially indicated.

In recent years beneficial results was said to have indicated that she voted henceforth to conduct the or- are said to have accrued from a home had either fallen or had been dragged ganization's affairs as an independent financing program and Italian leaders favor a continuation of the plan.

#### DEFENDED



## IN 6TH DISTRICT **CONGRESS FIGHT**

Anti-Administration

Banner

BATON ROUGE, La., March 24 .-(A)-Five candidates broke from the that they disagree with the opinion. According to Sheriff Sevier, a fight barrier tonight in the sixth Louisiana started between the five white youths district congressional vacancy race as the time limit for candidacy filing institution, the teachers and adminis-

> to the state administration, with the held here last November, and cite others running under "independent" Papers were filed with Chairman

Nelson of Doyle, E. M. Whitman of meeting was to be held. Amite, and Murphy J. Sylvest of freedom from factional alliance.

night, Commissioner of Agriculture ni" attended the meeting. It has Wilson, latest entrant in the field, re- since been learned from reliable his "pro-Roosevelt and anti-factional" sons were present. platform, and Whitman, Amite busi- The resolutions adopted at this alnamed, was last elected, similarly set F. C. Haley of Junction City, who is

out his campaign stand. the vacancy, said he had decided not association point out that the charto run because of time loss and ex- ter of the association "does not propense involved.

District voters will register their sonding secretary.' choice at a primary April 17. If a sec- The full statement signed by the ond primary proves necessary because faculty members is as follows:

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Teachers Say 'Resolutions' Were Passed At

RUSTON, La., March 24 .- (Special) -Aroused at the "personal opinions" A. A. Smith of Summerfield, president of the Louisiana Tech Alumni association, as expressed in connection with the publication of resolutions attacking the Tech president, ana Tech yesterday rallied to the de- G. W. Bond, several members of the college faculty have come to the dedent of the institution, after reputed fense of the institution's head. The president's defenders include all of manding a change in the presidency. the Tech alumni on the Tech faculty except one, it was declared.

ment directed at President G. W. pointed out, obviously means mem-"alumni of Tech." even in that case the faculty members here declare In a statement signed by several members of the Tech faculty Saturtrative officers minimize the impor-One flaunted the colors of opposition tance of the reported "mass meeting"

"The 'mass meeting' as referred to he says the faculty by Mr. Smith," A. L. Ponder, Jr., of the Democratic statement, "was held without notice district executive committee by the and was not an official meeting of oppositionist, State Senator J. Y. San- the association." The alumni secreders, Jr., of Baton Rouge, and by tary, D. G. Armstrong, who is direc-State Commissioner of Agriculture tor of the extension division at Tech, Harry D. Wilson of Amite, John S. says he was not notified that the

Following the "mass meeting," Franklinton, all of whom claimed which was held here last November, newspapers were informed and they Just before the lists closed at mid- reported that "several hundred alumleased an outline of what he called sources that "not more than 14 per-

ness man who ran third in 1932 when leged unofficial meeting, which have the late Congressman Bolivar E. just now been made public, are sign-Kemp, to whom a successor is to be ed by three Tech alumni, including designated as "corresponding secre-Ralph W. McBurney of Slaughter, tary" of the alumni association. The a previously announced aspirant for Tech faculty members of the alumni vide for any such office as corre-

of no candidate obtaining a majority, "In response to the statement issued will be held April 24. Governor by Mr. A. A. Smith, president of the

## Long Uses Tax Reform Just As Smoke Screen

#### Expected Approval Of School Finance Plan Seen As Subterfuge

Seemingly authentic reports from place its influence squarely behind the school finance program of the Louis-

This is the plan with which Sena-

portune, This anticipation cast gloom over It is now said that the senator is

> Studying the psychology of the situation, the senior senator thinks that if he shouts loud enough for tax reform and protection of school finances, his voice will drown out the demands for economy of gov-

Accordingly, Senator Long, speaking through Governor Oscar K. Allen, may be expected to shortly issue a blast in behalf of the schools, which he so sadly neglected last year, and the property taxpayers, whom he so shamefully abandoned when he turned thumbs down on the special session idea.

The official statement, which is expected to embrace the fiscal policies of the administration for the next two years, will probably omit all reference to the suggestions of the Louis-Tex Reform commission for abolition of the office of supervisor of public accounts, consolidation of levee boards and reorganization of the

state board of liquidation. Or, if the senator and governor touch upon that phase of fiscal reform at all, it will probably be to say that

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#### LOUISIANA TECH **FACULTY BACKS** PRESIDENT BOND As Blaze Sweeps Transient

Instructors Aroused At 'Personal Opinions' Of A. A. Smith

## 'MASS MEET' RAPPED THREATENED AUTO

Unofficial Session

The resolutions, proposing a change in the presidency of the college here, try was held in abeyance while talks were made public by Mr. Smith Saturday in the Monroe Morning World oring to aid the labor representatives and Shreveport Times. Mr. Smith was quoted in the Times as having cision, Hugh S. Johnson, the indussaid that "in my opinion the move-Bond of Tech is supported by an overwhelming majority of the alumni at Tech." The "alumni at Tech," it is President Roosevelt. bers of the faculty. Assuming that this was a typographical error, and that the statement intended to mean charged labor was attempting to dom-

irregularities in calling the meeting.

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#### True Tabloid Tales

Henry Lester Hughes of Natchitoches. member of the Louisiana Tax Com-mission, is not the only "Robineer" to receive tax favors at the hands

of the state administration. There are others. It is true that the case of former Senator Hughes is more flagrant because of his official connection with the state body which ordered a reduction of his taxes. But, the case of Senator E. M. Robinson of Union, also a "Robineer" and subsequent job holder of the state ad-ministration, likewise discloses bene-ficial use of a statute never intended to be employed as the Long-Allen regime has employed it. The following letter is self-explana-

Baton Rouge, Feb. 26, 1934. Hon. F. W. Murphy, Sheriff, Farmerville, Louisiana.

Dear Sir: Under the provisions of Act 120 of 1918, you are hereby directed and in-structed to make the following reduc-tion on your roll for the year 1933: E. B. & M. M. Robinson, ward 4. Cut-over lands (swamp lands) deduct \$450, to leave \$1,050, instead of

Cut over lands (pine) to deduct \$550, to leave \$1,300, in lieu of \$1,850. This reduction is made to properly assess the above property. This shall be your authority to make said reduction, to collect taxes in ac-cordance herewith, and to settle with the state of Louisiana as above in-

We are this day forwarding a copy of this letter to State Auditor Baynard and the assessor of your parish for their information and guidance. Yours very truly.

LOUISIANA TAX COMMISSION, By P. O. MOSS Chief State Assessor

Two things should be borne in mind in connection with this reduction. First, the assessment had been made and there is no claim of error; second, the act enlisted by the tax commission was declared by three separate district judges several weeks before the writing of the above letter, not to apply to individual assessments.

#### **ROGERS** STRIKES DELAYED HAS HIS SAY AS TALKS GO ON

Tension Increases During Day As Conferences Are Held

WASHINGTON, March 24.-(AP)-The automobile labor dispute narrowed today to an argument over who should receive a list of union members in the industry and the selection of a board to pass upon charges of discrimination against workers.

The threatened strike in the induswent ahead in Washington. Endeavand manufacturers in reaching a de group to the other. The White House door was open to both sides if they desired further suggestions from

The tension increased during the day and there were acrid statement from both sides. The manufacturers inate industry and that the names of union members should be furnished the employers with an impartial board to pass upon grievances. The labor men said they would supply such a list to a government representative. In another quarter of the city Joseph B. Eastman, the railroad coordinator, was trying to settle the railroad wage dispute. After putting a proposal before railroad managers, went to labor representatives today with the same plan. Details of proposal were not made public.

At the capital, the senate banking (Continued on Seventh Page)

# TO FORM CLASSES

Students Are Slated On Tuesday

Meetings of all persons who have registered for proposed night schools in Monroe and West Monroe will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, to complete organization of classes, it was announced Saturday by members of the advisory committee which is planning establishment of the schools as a CWA project.

One of the meetings will be held at Crosley school, and will be in the charge of Prof. G. W. Welch and Mrs. Effie Pace. Another meeting will be held in the Ouachita parish grammar school, South Grand street, Monroe, and will be in the charge of Jack weather in the category when another school, and Mrs. J. C. Pollard, execu- Cities Friday night on the heels of ive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. A third meeting for negro regis-

school at the same time. All persons who have registered for the classes and any others who may

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#### RETAIL MEN MAY FORM CODE BODY

the code authority, will be held on ment. All merchants doing business south as north Mississippi, north Alaas follows come under the retail code bama and west Texas. and are expected to be represented With thermometers showing a drop at Monday morning's meeting:

partment stores and dry goods, retail Florida. furniture, retail hardware, limited price variety stores, mail order stores, that the visitation would be shortmusic dealers, retail shoes, gift and lived in the south, the official weathart shops and novelty stores, books er outlook indicating rising temperaand stationery stores, luggage and tures after the week-end. leather goods, retail news dealers, pet shops, pawn shops, sporting goods stores (bicycles, cameras, toys and playthings).

Regulations of the retail code as approved by the president and the national recovery administration will be presented to the meeting as a guide or procedure.

#### Julian Dies At Chinese City; Suicide Is Seen

fraud charges, died suddenly today. was arrested shortly afterwards and Physicians said death was caused by identified by the attack victim. oison and they believed he had com- Deputies said Butler was then plac- medical regiment armory here tonitted suicide.

later. A girl associate whose iden- in an effort to grab a pistol. Another being played on the floor above. It tity was not established also attempt- officer then shot and fatally wound- was believed everybody had wa'ked ed to kill herself, they said. She is ed the prisoner. He died in the Avoy- quietly out of the building before the

Bureau; 75 Others Are Hurt

14 Men Are Fatally Burned

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 24. Republicans left, and the good ones of them are dying off. Lost a good one, and a fine friend, Fred Balzer, cow-puncher, railroader and miner. A real twofisted governor of the most independent state in our Union, Nevada. He drove out to see me when down here a few weeks ago, and brought me a quirt. I knew it was his last trip, and he did, too, but he never flinched. You would love Nevada: it's the west without dressing up to look the part. A herd of cows and a hole in the ground made it a unique state. And a long riata and a pick

Will Rogere.

#### PRESIDENT NAMES **POSTMASTERS FOR** TWO LOCAL TOWNS

Womble Chosen For Winnsboro; Mrs. Davenport For Mer Rouge

Nominations by President Roosevelt in parishes in the Monroe area were and Frank Stuart. announced in an Associated Press dispatch Saturday night from Washingthe senate for confirmation. Nominees and Church streets—a federal haven included Mrs. Leonard C. Davenport for the postoffice at Mer Rouge and

firmed he will replace T. C. Reagan, as trucks and private cars were Meetings Of Prospective Sr., said to be serving as a "holder- brought into use over the ice-covered can administration. Mr. Reagan was and doctors and nurses were rushed said to have been registered as a Re- to the scene—a scene of horror as the publican during the previous admin- flames shed an eerie light over the istration, but it was stated that he is snow-covered city. now registered as a Democrat.

term as postmaster, but went out to tear down a high board wall which when a Republican administration surrounded the windows of their went into office. He is connected with sleeping quarters, other leaping in

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#### ANOTHER COLD WAVE VISITS TWIN CITIES

Again the weather man showed that March is his favorite month for dishing out just about every type of Hayes, principal of the parish high siege of cold descended upon the Twin PHILIPPINE MEASURE intermittent showers.

After the mercury Friday had climbtrants will be held at the negro high ed to summer heights, it began its with indications that it would go 1945 or soon thereafter. still lower during the night.

Little immediate relief from the cold

was seen in the official forecast which predicted colder weather from the Rio Grande valley to Florida. Howtail business houses of Monroe, under were promised after the week-end. Rains generally accompanied the rethe roof of Hotel Virginia Monday appearance of lower mercury readmorning at 10:30 o'clock. The for- ings and snow, reported yesterday in mation of a local retail code author- some of the middle Atlantic states ity will be discussed at the meeting, and in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas according to an official announce- and Missouri, was threatened as far

yesterday, today's forecast was "cold-Retail clothiers and furnishers, de- er" from the Rio Grande valley to

There were indications, however

#### Girl's Attacker Slain In Attempt To Escape

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 24.-(AP) -Arrested for assaulting a young white woman, Donaldson Butler, 21year-old negro, early today was shot and fatally wounded by officers who said he had attempted to wrest a mation by the national Democratic pistol from a deputy. The young woman was assaulted

late last night on a street in Bunkie, Fire Sweeps Cellar Of SHANGHAI, March 25.-(Sunday)- near here, while she was out walking A)-C. C. Julian, former Oklahoma with a sister. She suffered a broken oil operator wanted there on mail arm and other injuries. The negro

elles parish jail shortly afterward. I fourth clarm was sounded.

Fire Causes Worst Disaster In History Of Lynchburg, Va.

#### STARTS AT HOT STOVE

Flames Spread Through Former Store With Astounding Speed

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 24 .-(A)-Those responsible for the management of the transient bureau here were held blameless in the burning to death of 14 transients today by Alan Johnstone, federal relief investigator,

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 24.-(A)-The red flames of death swept through the federal transient relief bureau before dawn today and fourteen lonely wanderers perished in the raging

Seventy-five others, whites and negroes, were either burned or hurt as they leaped to the street from upper windows as the flames, starting from gravy boiling over a hot stove, swept through the former furniture store with almost incredible speed. Approximately 100 escaped uninjured and scantily clad into frigid atmosphere and snow-covered streets.

Eight of the dead were white and five negroes-the race of the other charred victim could not be deter-

The dead, addresses unavailable, Whites - James Alexander. Jack Swift, Howard Lloyd, James Lowe,

Robert Auger, James Roberts, Walter

H. Moore and one unidentified. Negroes - James Miller, William of two postmasters to serve in towns Lewis, Willie Williams, Willie Brooks aster in Lynchburg's history; the old ton. The nominations were sent to three-story brick building at Twelfth

for wanderers broken by the depres-

sion-became the funeral pyre of 14. Neil D. Womble for the postoffice at The walls stood, but the interior was If Mr. Womble's appointment is con- Every ambulance in the city as well

The trapped inmates were panic-Mr. Womble served one four-year stricken at the alarm, some seeking desperation to the street 15 feet below and still others swinging down by sleet-covered wires, Several suffered broken arms and legs and other hurts. Floors at the rear of the building

collapsed within ten minutes after fire trucks arrived. William B. Rasch, of New Orleans,

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#### SIGNED BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, March 24. - (P) -

descent late that night and was reg- With a flourish of his pen, President istered at 50 degrees early Saturday Roosevelt today wrote upon the statmorning. At 6 p.m. yesterday the ute books a plan for the complete temperature had receded to 41 degrees freedom of the Philippine islands in

To the click of cameras and in the presence of authors of the measure and members of the Philippine independence mission here, the president shortly after noon signed the McDuf-An organization meeting of the re- ever, rising temperatures in the south fie-Tydings independence law passed this week, and Philippine leaders announced immediately it would be ac-Blowing of whistles and ringing of bells greeted news of the action in

> me," the president told President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine senate, adding that if invited he would attend the inaugural ceremonies 10 to 12 years hence.

#### Ferguson Recommended As Democrat Official

HOUSTON, Texas, March 24 .- (AP)-Former Governor James E. Ferguson, Texas' picturesque politician and husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, today was recommended by the state Democratic executives com. mittee as Texas' representative in the national party council. The nomination as national commit-

executive committee. Army Regiment Armory

teeman for Texas is subject to confir-

BALTIMORE, March 24 .- (A)-Fire swept through the cellar of the 104th ed in an automobile to be taken to night as the vanguard of an expected They said he took poison at 1 a.m., the Marksville jail and that he at- large crowd took their seats to view and died from its effects five hours tacked one of the officers en route the finals of a city basketball league,

## **CUDAHY WORKERS**

ficials Among Those In Attendance

thirtieth anniversary of the establish- M. Newman. ment of the Cudahy Packing company plant in Monroe, a district sales meeting was held Saturday at Hotel ficials and representatives of the dif- Monroe and West Monroe. ferent branch plants of the district were in attendance.

ment; M. D. Personnett, fresh sau- business in this area. sage department; H. L. Hinzman, dry salt meat department. Memphis of-ficials in attendance were R. J. Jou-cken, district manager: W. P. Cos-pany, said: grove, refining department; R. E. "For 30 years we have had the privi-Fears, produce department. Those lege of serving the trade in Monroe

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Speer, Fred Fair, • M. Minard, W. Webb, R. M. Eliis, J. H. Monroe, Thomas Dodson, Leon DeLee and J.

Virginia. Chicago and Memphis of- house for the Jitney Jungle stores of Mr. Cosgrove, who has been con-

nected with the company for many Those from Chicago at the meeting years, spoke of the founding of the were R. D. Long, produce department; A. C. Voss, refining depart- had enjoyed during its 30 years of

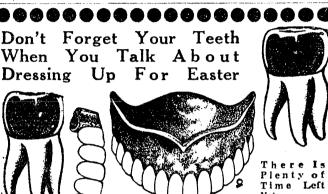
In a statement in connection with salt meat department. Memphis of- the anniversary celebration, E. A.

present from the different branch and surrounding area through our houses were as follows: From Alex- branch house in that city and we take andria, W. A. McLean, manager, S. pride in the fact that our steady prog-J. Riche, H. Wilder, G. Ewing, T. Coland support of our customers.

NEW PLANKS LAID

Workmen Saturday had partially completed the task of replacing rotten planks in the board walks of the traffic bridge, Replacement has been made on the right walk, going west Work will be done on the opposite

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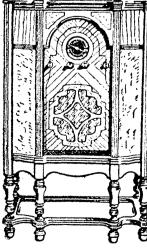
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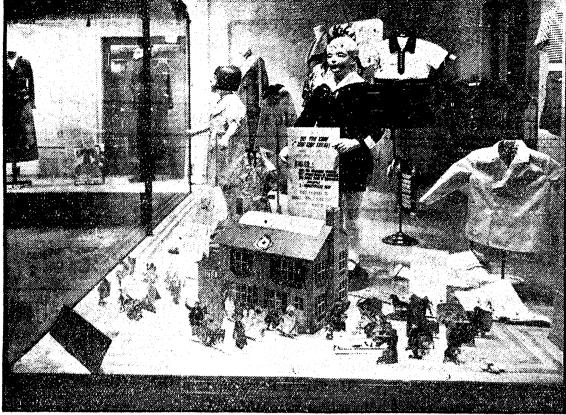
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#### Shrevenort, H. H. Wright, manager, LEGION AUXILIARY'S BOOK CONTEST FOR CHILDREN MARKET OFFERED



The contest sponsored by the Bark-| dren of grades 1 to 4 are entitled to | the title of the book. For instance, in dull Faulk unit of the American Le- enter for one of the two prizes of- the display number 1 is "The Gin- loading. The price per gallon, whatgion has stimulated much interest on fered. Children in grades 5 to 8 are notes some "book friend." Books apthe part of children throughout Oua- competing for the other prize. The propriate to the grade of the prize that the price will be about 50 cents chita parish. The above picture shows rules are simple. Many of the fig- winner will be awarded at the close per gallon for good quality cane sya display in the windows of the Pal- ures in the foreground of the display of the contest. The contestant in each ace store, which is the basis of the are numbered. Each of these desig- division who turns in the largest ghum syrup. contest. The display has been moved nated figures characterizes the name number of correct answers will be to the Monroe public library to make of some book, interesting to children. awarded the prize. The contest closes Strahan said, indicated that at least easily accessible to the young con- Contestants are expected to write the Saturday, April 30. Answers should number of the "book friend" indi- be sent to the "Book Friend Contest," Under the rules of the contest chil- cated, and to follow the number with Monroe public library.

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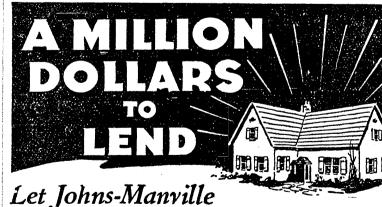
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Thomas Dodson, Leon DeLee and J.

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produce department. Those lege of serving the trade in Monroe and support of our customers.

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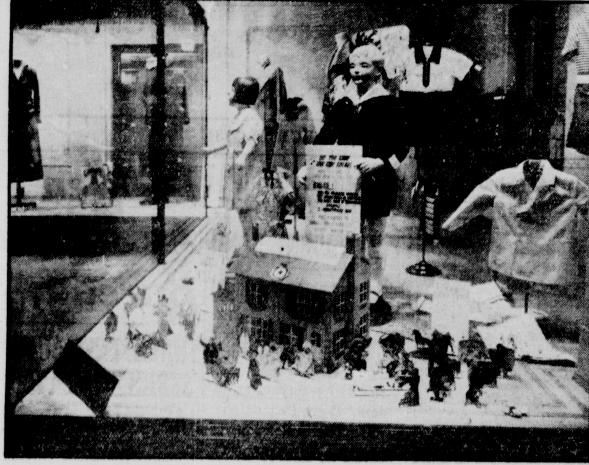
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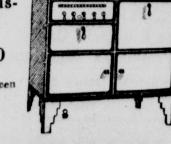
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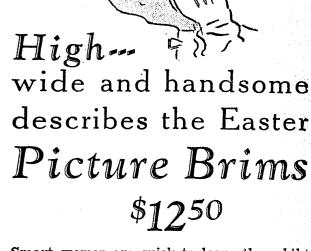
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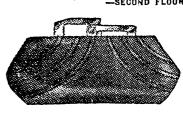


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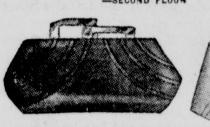
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#### Afraid Of What?

Recently we heard a woman, commonly brave and unflinching, say that she was afraid—afraid of something, she knew not what-"afraid of the world and the way the world is going, afraid of what we are coming to."

The whole world is afraid, and the more it is afraid the more afraid it will become. Fear begets fear.

There is no need to be afraid, if we will stop scratching around in our own puny minds for the answer to our huge problems, and will turn to a higher power for guidance and protection.

When you have a problem to solve, when you have a difficulty to meet, fear produces the same final effects as alcohol; both impair your ability to get yourself through. Whisky quiets the nerves temporarily, but leaves the brain sluggish; fear keeps the nerves so jumpy that the mind cannot function normally.

A quiet orderly mind is more than ever needed when troubles have to be met. To deal with these earthly problems one has to rise above them, to look down upon them. 'After all, what is it all about? In one way or another, we are going through conditions that the world has gone through over and over again. Civilizations, like Sodom and Gomorrah, have come and gone. And they have gone for for in the way of military air services. the same reason that Sodom and Gomorrah went-because they deserved to go.

Our civilization deserves to go. That is a harsh statement, but it is true. We have abused our opportunities; privileges. We have turned our faces to the sordid materialities of life, in the vain expectation that these were the realities. We have turned our faces from God.

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You do not need to be afraid if your heart is right, no matter what happens to the world, no matter what happens to you. You will be taken care of by the forces of right, if you are standing and working for right.

You fear you are going to die? Of course you are going to die. No matter how good or bad they are, everybody is going to die. Death is not a punishment but a logical conclusion. To die is the only way to get out of this world; we are required to get out sometime.

It is where we go from here that counts. If we are doing right and depending on the powers of right, then come what may, we are all right. This world is a way station. We are here but a short while. Ours is the responsibility to leave this way station better than when we found it, and before leaving to make ourselves better than when we entered it.

Fear nothing, but to do wrong; and then there is nothing to fear.

#### MOUNTING FIRE LOSSES

Having had an unusually severe winter the United States can expect an abnormally high fire loss for the year. Stoves, furnaces and boilers form the greatest fire hazard, therefore greater fire losses are a natural consequence of low temperatures and high winds.

It may sound paradoxical but the more people remain indoors the greater the number of fires, so a severe winter swells the fire losses for another reason. Wherever people smoke they start fires—burning their homes, offices, stores and factories in winter and their forests and fields in summer. As long as man smokes there will be smoking ruins. In 12 states the smoker is the chief cause of fires.

Financial troubles brought about by the depression account for the fact that in the last 12 months incendiarism was responsible for greater fire losses than any one thing in 14 states. Business establishments facing bankruptcy, tenants fearing dispossession, mortgagors seeing nothing ahead but foreclosure and the crazed driven by imaginary wrongs took the firebrand's way out.

#### More Truth Than Poetry

#### By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

#### PROOF OF SPRING

The robin scouts the hail and snow When he makes up his mind To take the lofty homeward trail And leave the south behind. The world may still be white with snow,

The wind blow bleak and chill, But he's made up his mind to go

And you can bet he will. But Johnny Wren inspects the sky And chirps, "I'll wait till bye and bye."

Along comes March, and April too, May soon will beam again, Still one in vain the skies may view For little Johnny Wren.

He pauses here to chase a gnat

And there to spear a fly, And you to have a little chat With friends that flutter by. "No wing destroying toil for me," Says little Johnny Wren, says he.

And then when I awake from sleep I hear outside somewhere

A little quiet cheerful "cheep" That sounds first here, then there. And then a happy little lay From little Johnny Wren, A simple song that seem's to say,

"Well, here I am again!" And, when I hear his voice I muse, "The worm will find this heavy news."

Mr. Hoover doesn't say anything, but he probably keeps up a stiddy thinkin'.

> WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT? "The very last of Troy went down And the very last of Rome And the very last of London Town And the very last of Home-"

-Witter Bynner, in the New Yorker. Well, it begins to look as if we might put out the lights and go to bed. THERE WITH THE OLD BEAN

"If I recollect," says Senator Copeland, "France owes us a large sum of money." Everybody seems to recollect that but the French. (Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Now We Should Know

By BRUCE CATTON

Nearly a decade ago an army officer named William Mitchell created a great uproar by charging that America wasn't getting what it was paying

For a time his charges were the talk of the nation. When the furore died down, and when the smoke cleared away about all that had happened was that General Mitchell had got himself in very bad with his superiors. Now the stage seems set for another uproar of the same kind.

The army took over the air mail routes. Several army fliers were killed we have scorned our chances; we have prostituted our in the performance of their duty. And the echoes of General Mitchell's charges of long ago roll across the air once more, as American citizens ask themselves uneasily if their army air corps is really all that it ought to be.

It is already apparent that the exact ins and outs of this situation are Perhaps you may say, "There is no God." Let's not going to be extremely hard to get at. Bias and partisanship are appearing

How much of the army's difficulties may be due to inexperience, how much to faulty equipment, how much to bad weather and how much to sheer rotten luck-these are matters in which we do not yet have enough

And it is equally certain that we need that information very badly. . . .

During the last decade the nation has spent large sums on its aviation services. It has spent enough money to have an air corps equal in equipment and dependability to any in the world.

If it has no such service, it would like to know it, and it also would like to know why.

Out of the present air mail mixup there should come a thorough, farreaching investigation. Not one designed to get the head of this man or that man; not one designed to show some corporation up, or gain political advan-Someone has said that "Man's extremity is God's op- tage for one faction or another; just a patient and thorough survey of all

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#### BARBS

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Some men flee from trouble, and others agree to handle a woman's money and business affairs.

All things are relative, and the weather you whine about would make ome other community boast. Someone stole nine snakes from the New York zoo. Others find pleasure

n jumping off high bridges. Almost everybody has good intentions, and doubtless Cain's idea was to

reform his brother Abel. One reason why men dislike a woman who feels superior is because the feeling is justified.

There are some persons who seem to prefer failure to minding their

Escape-proof jails seem to live up their names about as well as fire-proof

About the only thing the public agrees on is that all taxes are nuisances, Many a man who passes you with his auto is behind with his payments

Grandfather had no radio, but he read the same jokes in the almanacs. "What does this country stand for?" asks a patriotic orator. A lot!

The dogs of war would keep quiet if diplomats weren't so catty.

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# Washington

Who Runs the Show? Nobody But Roosevelt! . . . Everybody in Washington Watches D. C. Issues . . Collins Expert as Peanut Gobbler . . . Garner Prefers Chile.

By Rodney Dutcher respondent)

Probably there never has been such one-man administration here-not whole executive branch.

and a hundred times more powerful than it used to be, remember. But the cabinet members and administrators scem more like ambassadors-or mes senger boys, if you prefer-than they have in any other recent administra The telephone is F. D.'s chief wea

signal when he calls an aide, because there's a private wire running direct from the White House to the desk of every member of the executive council. His favorite movement is a gral for the telephone.

this right away!" "I want a full report by temorrow morning." That's the way the presidential conversations run, according to the fellows on the other end of the wire, who often are amazed by the detailed nature of Roosevelt's auestions.

Then there are what Roosevelt calls "chits"-brief penciled notes dashed off on a memorandum pad to sub ordinate officials.

of them on a cabinet member's desk all freshly received.

'Home Town' Interest

If you live in Washington, you can't ment in the District of Columbia gov

lent Cal") once talked 20 minutes on the local telephone rate, though ninetenths of the correspondents there were only personally interested. The New Deal big shots all have to regard themselves as citizens of Washington. The Community Chest gets

them, if nothing else does. Sometimes national issues merge with local issues. Thus, the federal salary cut is popular with most of the country, since it cuts government expenses, but its proposed restoration has been an exciting issue here, because it means so much to the merchants and the propserity of this town, where so many U. S. workers live.

And even the pesky starlings metational issue when they left their ageold downtown quarters and lighted

Peanuts and Chile Chairman Ross Collins of the house military affairs committee is expert at tossing peanuts in the air and catching them in his mouth. Even during warm debate, he doesn't miss a peanut . . . Secretary Frances Per-kins is a devil for employment figures and her especial darling in the Labor Department is the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But during a conference she had to turn to Isidor Lubin, chief of BLS, and ask in a memory lapse, What's the name of that thing of scrambled eggs. Borah adores good onion soup. Garner likes chile con carne the way his wife cooks it. Wallace usually scorns meat, leaning to milk, cheese, eggs and ice cream. Senator Cutting starts every day with a baked apple. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### HUNT WILL VISIT **VETERANS' POSTS**

C. A. Hunt, commander of the Louisiana-Mississippi department. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will leave this morning on a tour which will include visits to a number of posts in the two states.

The first place on Mr. Hunt's itinerary will be McComb, Miss., where e will attend a meeting in Gulfport, Miss., and Tuesday night he will be in New Orleans for a meeting of all posts within that area. Wednesday night he will attend a meeting of the Baton Rouge post.

According to Mr. Hunt, the drum and bugle corps of the Monroe post nade an impressive showing Wednes. day night at Jackson, Miss., where a meeting was held in honor of General Smedley Butler. Mr. Hunt said the local corps drew praise from the Jackson mayor and that General Butler also praised the organization, instantly recognizing it as the same which once acted as escort for him in Milwaukee. Wis.

#### Rat Extermination Fight To Be Waged At Bastrop

BASTROP, March 24.-(Special.)-An intensive rat extermination campaign will soon be begun in Bastrop under the sponsorship of the Morehouse parish health department with

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help being interested in local issues A White House press conference a which devaluation of the dollar is an nounced is likely to be marked by insistence of Washington reporters or knowing something about an appoint-

One recalls that Cal Coolidge ("Si-

morphosed from a local issue to a naon the Capitol, there to ruin the dignity of many distinguished statesmen.

Other recent hot local issues: CWA demobilization, jail scandals including use of a "torture post" and charges that wealthy prisoners were allowed to visit their wives; protest against employment of D. C. employes who live in the suburbs; sale of liquor near schools-finally restricted to spots less than 400 feet away; shakeup in the welfare department, after charges of extravagant care for tran-

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#### Israel Frommer - of Czortków, Poland TOOK A VOW OF SILENCE AND NEVER SPOKE FOR 30 YEARS EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ITEMS IN YESTERDAY'S CARTOON SELF-EXPLANATORY. TUESDAY-POISON GAS IN THE 16TH CENTURY. (Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Cent. East. 5:00— 6:00—Songs My Mother Sang— Programs subject to change. P. M. NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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5:00— 6:00—Songs My Mother Sang—east: Around the Console—Dixie .
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4:30—5:60—National Vespers—c to c
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6:00—7:00—Ted Weems Variety—to c
6:30—7:30—Jee Penner Show—c to c
7:60—8:00—Vinifigig, Music Review
8:00—9:00—Geo, M. Cohan & Orches,
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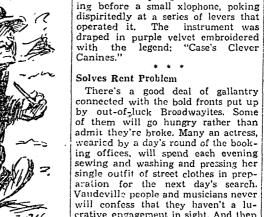
the cooperation of the city health officer and city officials.

H. E. Hyatt and M. M. Tabb, experts in this work, are now in the city and are engaged in an educational campaign. They are contacting various merchants and individuals to point out the benefits of their service. The cost of the rat extermination campaign, which is very reasonable, is to be paid for by the various merchants and individuals for whom the work is to be done.

Statements issued this week by Dr. N. P. Liles. director of the Morehouse parish health department, Mayor J. R. Ludlum and Dr. R. B. Leavell, city health officer, call upon the citizens of Bastrop to extend their cooperation in this worthwhile ac-

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

PREACHER'S DUTY TO VISIT HE FLOCK; -MEBBE SO, BUT DAT APPETITE HE FETCH, LONG WID HIM, HIT'S A SPONSIBILITY!



of the old Strand theater building. These men have the smallest "offices" in the world-telephone booths, and public booths at that. Each has cards printed identifying himself as 'Actors' Agent, Strand Theater Building, Office Hours, 3 to 5 p. m." There is also the telephone number of one of the booths. . . Each afternoon these fellows stand in a booth for two hours and receive their calls. There are quite a lot of calls, too, from out-of-work actors who want to inquire whether anything has turned

Meeting new clients is a little more difficult. When a friend says he's going to send someone around next day agent asks what the prospect looks like, then waits in the lobby until the fellow comes in. Dashing up to him he says: "You're Harry Glotz, aren't you? Sorry I can't ask you up to the office, but I'm just rushing out on a big deal. Maybe I can get you in on it. Gimme your name and address, and some done on your experience, and I'll handle you. Here's my card.

Call me up any day between 3 and 5 and I'll tell you what's going on." The new client goes out, convinced that he has put himself into the hands of a live-wire agent. And the agent goes back to his phone booth.

Good for the Nerves

A lady author, who wouldn't like to have her name mentioned (in this story, at least), confides that she has found a new source of fiction material. A few months ago, thinking she was on the verge of a nervous collapse, she went to a psychoanalyst. It turned out that there was nothing wrong with her nerves, but the doctor's exhaustive questioning did bring to her mind some former experiences which provided her with two short stories. They sold for ten times the

#### WALES' CONDITION REPORTED CRITICAL

New York By Paul Harrison

Started over again and got still further

a dozen times, maddeningly slow and

terrible off key. Finally the schudder-

ing listener couldn't stand it any long-

er. Threw on a dressing gown, rushed out and knocked at the door. No

answer. But it was slightly ajar, and

Only occupants of the room were

two little fluffy dogs. One was stand-

the light was on, so he looked in.

Joe Wales, Oakdale resident, who was sericusly shot Tuesday night while reputedly standing on the side-NEW YORK .-- An earnest young walk on Washington street, at the musician, only a year or so removed side of the house occupied by Nichofrom the leadership of a college orlas Ramsey, 219 North Fifth street, was chestra, has found it necessary to live reportedly late Saturday to be in in one of those low-priced theatrical hotels which line the side streets off a critical condition at St. Francis midtown Broadway. Finds the noise sanitarium.

rather disquieting, but he never had A deputy sheriff has been stationa really nerve-shattering experience ed at Wales' bedside since he was until late the other night as he was trying to compose himself for sleep. admitted to the institution to prevent Floating through the thin partition the possibility of his escape. Immefrom the next room came slow, ill- diately after the man was wounded timed, tinkling notes barely recog- Sheriff Milton Coverdale announced "My Country, 'Tis of he had received information that he Thee." Sounded as though someone was the fourth man sought in convere playing a doll's piano with one nection with the theft of an automo-. . of thee I finger. It got to the ". . . of thee I sing" part and hit a very sour note. bile from D. A. Breard here some time ago. The sheriff also said that Wales was wanted at El Dorado and off the tune. This happened at least that he had served a term in the Louisiana state penitentiary for robbing a bank at Glenmora.

Wales told officers that he shot himself accidentally when he dropped his pistol on the sidewalk. A bullet struck him in the left hip and rang-

#### ed upward into the abdomen Wisner Business Houses

Aid Prosperity's Return WISNER, La., March 24.—(Special.) -In keeping with the program of the new deal. Wisner business men have done their part towards the return of prosperity. During the past sixty days, E. J. Batey opened up a general mercantile store and the Wisner pharmacy remodelled its drug store building, repainting and redecorating it, changing the front and construct-

ing show windows. The Wisner theater, which held its formal opening Tuesday night with capacity crowds, is said to be one of the most modern show houses in the state. The interior trim, lighting crative engagement in sight. And then effect and furnishings, including ceilthere are the booking agents-three ing and wall decorations, are of the or four of them—who haunt the lobby most modern design.

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#### Afraid Of What?

Recently we heard a woman, commonly brave and unflinching, say that she was afraid-afraid of something, she knew not what-"afraid of the world and the way the world is going, afraid of what we are coming to."

The whole world is afraid, and the more it is afraid the more afraid it will become. Fear begets fear.

There is no need to be afraid, if we will stop scratching around in our own puny minds for the answer to our huge problems, and will turn to a higher power for guidance and protection.

When you have a problem to solve, when you have a difficulty to meet, fear produces the same final effects as alcohol; both impair your ability to get yourself through. Whisky quiets the nerves temporarily, but leaves the brain sluggish; fear keeps the nerves so jumpy that the mind cannot function normally.

A quiet orderly mind is more than ever needed when troubles have to be met. To deal with these earthly problems one has to rise above them, to look down upon them. After all, what is it all about? In one way or another, we are going through conditions that the world has gone through over and over again. Civilizations, like Sodom and Gomorrah, have come and gone. And they have gone for the same reason that Sodom and Gomorrah went-because they deserved to go.

Our civilization deserves to go. That is a harsh statement, but it is true. We have abused our opportunities; we have scorned our chances; we have prostituted our terialities of life, in the vain expectation that these were themselves uneasily if their army air corps is really all that it ought to be. the realities. We have turned our faces from God.

argue about terminology. Suppose instead of the word on both sides of the argument. God we say, the forces of right. You believe in right; How much of the army's difficulties may be due to inexperience, how therefore, you must believe in some influence that works for right; otherwise what would impel anyone to do right at a sacrifice? Our civilization deserves to go because we have turned our faces away from the forces of right.

The changeless laws that govern the universe decree that adherence to right will produce things that are right, equipment and dependability to any in the world. or righteous; adherence to things that are wrong will be followed by wrong accomplishments, and that means dis. to know why. aster. That is what the world has had to suffer in recent

portunity." If man in his extremity, turns to the source the facts, so that we may know definitely whether there is anything wrong Peanuts and Chile of right, then is the divine opportunity to lift man up and with our flying corps. out of himself and set his face toward righteous achieve-

You do not need to be afraid if your heart is right, no matter what happens to the world, no matter what happens to you. You will be taken care of by the forces of right, if you are standing and working for right.

You fear you are going to die? Of course you are going to die. No matter how good or bad they are, everybody is going to die. Death is not a punishment but a logical conclusion. To die is the only way to get out of this world; we are required to get out sometime.

It is where we go from here that counts. If we are doing right and depending on the powers of right, then come what may, we are all right. This world is a way station. We are here but a short while. Ours is the responsibility to leave this way station better than when we found it, and before leaving to make ourselves better than when

Fear nothing, but to do wrong; and then there is nothing to fear.

#### MOUNTING FIRE LOSSES

Having had an unusually severe winter the United States can expect an abnormally high fire loss for the year. Stoves, furnaces and boilers form the greatest fire hazard, therefore greater fire losses are a natural consequence of low temperatures and high winds.

It may sound paradoxical but the more people remain indoors the greater the number of fires, so a severe winter swells the fire losses for another reason. Wherever people smoke they start fires—burning their homes, offices, stores and factories in winter and their forests and fields in summer. As long as man smokes there will be smoking ruins. In 12 states the smoker is the chief cause of fires.

Financial troubles brought about by the depression account for the fact that in the last 12 months incendiarism was responsible for greater fire losses than any one thing in 14 states. Business establishments facing bankruptcy, tenants fearing dispossession, mortgagors seeing nothing ahead but foreclosure and the crazed driven by imaginary wrongs took the firebrand's way out.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

PROOF OF SPRING

The robin scouts the hail and snow When he makes up his mind To take the lofty homeward trail And leave the south behind. The world may still be white with snow, The wind blow bleak and chill, But he's made up his mind to go And you can bet he will. But Johnny Wren inspects the sky

And chirps, "I'll wait till bye and bye."

Along comes March, and April too, May soon will beam again, Still one in vain the skies may view For little Johnny Wren. He pauses here to chase a gnat And there to spear a fly, And you to have a little chat With friends that flutter by. "No wing destroying toil for me,"

And then when I awake from sleep I hear outside somewhere A little quiet cheerful "cheep" That sounds first here, then there. And then a happy little lay From little Johnny Wren, A simple song that seem's to say. "Well, here I am again!" And, when I hear his voice I muse, "The worm will find this heavy news."

Says little Johnny Wren, says he.

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Mr. Hoover doesn't say anything, but he probably keeps up a stiddy

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT? "The very last of Troy went down And the very last of Rome And the very last of London Town And the very last of Home-'

-Witter Bynner, in the New Yorker. Well, it begins to look as if we might put out the lights and go to bed. THERE WITH THE OLD BEAN

"If I recollect," says Senator Copeland, "France owes us a large sum of oney." Everybody seems to recollect that but the French. (Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Now We Should Know

By BRUCE CATTON

Nearly a decade ago an army officer named William Mitchell created a great uproar by charging that America wasn't getting what it was paying for in the way of military air services.

For a time his charges were the talk of the nation. When the furore died down, and when the smoke cleared away about all that had happened was that General Mitchell had got himself in very bad with his superiors. Now the stage seems set for another uproar of the same kind.

The army took over the air mail routes. Several army fliers were killed in the performance of their duty. And the echoes of General Mitchell's privileges. We have turned our faces to the sordid ma- charges of long ago roll across the air once more, as American citizens ask

It is already apparent that the exact ins and outs of this situation are Perhaps you may say, "There is no God." Let's not going to be extremely hard to get at. Bias and partisanship are appearing

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signal when he calls an aide, because there's a private wire running direct from the White House to the desk of every member of the executive council. His favorite movement is a grab for the telephone.

this right away!" "I want a full report by tomorrow morning." That's the way the presidential conversations run, according to the fellows on the other end of the wire, who often are amazed by the detailed nature of Roosevelt's questions.

Then there are what Roosevelt calls 'chits"-brief penciled notes dashed off on a memorandum pad to sub-

Fast stuff. The other day I saw six of them on a cabinet member's desk, all freshly received.

If you live in Washington, you can't help being interested in local issues. ernment.

One recalls that Cal Coolidge ("Silent Cal") once talked 20 minutes on the local telephone rate, though ninetenths of the correspondents there were only personally interested.

The New Deal big shots all have to regard themselves as citizens of Washington. The Community Chest gets hem, if nothing else does.

Sometimes national issues merge with local issues. Thus, the federal salary cut is popular with most of the country, since it cuts government expenses, but its proposed restoration has been an exciting issue here, because it means so much to the merchants and the propserity of this town, where so many U. S. workers live.

And even the pesky starlings meta on the Capitol, there to ruin the dignity of many distinguished statesmen. Other recent hot local issues:

CWA demobilization, jail scandals, including use of a "torture post" and allowed to visit their wives; protest against employment of D. C. employes who live in the suburbs; sale of liquor near schools-finally restricted to

Chairman Ross Collins of the house military affairs committee is expert at tossing peanuts in the air and catching them in his mouth. Even during warm debate, he doesn't miss officer and city officials a peanut . . . Secretary Frances Perkins is a devil for employment figures and her especial darling in the Labor Department is the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But during a conference she to point out the benefits of their had to turn to Isidor Lubin, chief of service. The cost of the rat extermi-BLS, and ask in a memory lapse, nation campaign, which is very rea-What's the name of that thing of sonable, is to be paid for by the va-. . Roosevelt still dotes on scrambled eggs. Borah adores good whom the work is to be done. onion soup. Garner likes chile con carne the way his wife cooks it. Wal-N. P. Liles, director of the More-hotels which line the side streets off a critical condition at St. Francis milk, cheese, eggs and ice cream. Senator Cutting starts every day with a ell, city health officer, call upon the a really nerve-shattering experience (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### HUNT WILL VISIT **VETERANS' POSTS**

C. A. Hunt, commander of the Louisiana-Mississippi department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will leave this morning on a tour which will include visits to a number of posts in the two states. The first place on Mr. Hunt's itin-

erary will be McComb, Miss., where he will attend a meeting in Gulfport, Miss., and Tuesday night he will be in New Orleans for a meeting of all posts within that area. Wednesday night he will attend a meeting of the Baton Rouge post. According to Mr. Hunt, the drum and bugle corps of the Monroe post made an impressive showing Wednes. day night at Jackson, Miss., where a meeting was held in honor of General Smedley Butler. Mr. Hunt said the local corps drew praise from the Jackson mayor and that General Butler also praised the organization, instantly recognizing it as the same group which once acted as escort for him in Milwaukee, Wis.

#### Rat Extermination Fight To Be Waged At Bastrop

BASTROP, March 24.-(Special.)-An intensive rat extermination campaign will soon be begun in Bastrop under the sponsorship of the Morehouse parish health department with

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WASHINGTON, March 24.-You'd

a one-man administration here-not in the sense that Roosevelt dominates congress, as he does, but in the actual full-time White House direction of the The executive branch is a lot larger

seem more like ambassadors-or messenger boys, if you prefer—than they have in any other recent administra-The telephone is F. D.'s chief weapon of control. He never gets a busy

"What's this all about?" "Do

ordinate officials.

"Home Town" Interest

A White House press conference at which devaluation of the dollar is announced is likely to be marked by insistence of Washington reporters on knowing something about an appointment in the District of Columbia gov-

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4:30—5:30—Talkie Picture Time, Play
5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
6:00—7:00—Human Relations Court
6:45—7:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00—8:00—Eddie Canter Show—to c
8:00—9:30—Familar Music—c to cst
9:30—10:30—The Hall of Fame—also c
10:00—11:00—Broadcast for Adm. Byrd
10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra

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8:45—9:45—Nat. Shilkret Salon Orch.
9:00—10:00—Kay Seven, Spy Drama
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10:00—11:00—International Tid-Bits
10:15—11:15—Ennio Bolognini—east;
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10:30—11:30—Ben Pollock's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra

#### Lights of New York

NEW YORK .- An earnest young rious merchants and individuals for from the leadership of a college orchestra, has found it necessary to live Statements issued this week by Dr. in one of those low-priced theatrical house parish health department, May- midtown Broadway. Finds the noise sanitarium. or J. R. Ludlum and Dr. R. B. Leav- rather disquieting, but he never had citizens of Bastrop to extend their until late the other night as he was ed at Wales' bedside since he was

> terrible off key. Finally the schudder- bing a bank at Glenmora. ing listener couldn't stand it any long- Wales told officers that he shot himanswer. But it was slightly ajar, and struck him in the left hip and rangthe light was on, so he looked in. Only occupants of the room were

two little fluffy dogs. One was standing before a small xlophone, poking dispiritedly at a series of levers that operated it. The instrument was draped in purple velvet embroidered with the legend: "Case's Clever Canines.'

#### Solves Rent Problem

ing offices, will spend each evening ing show windows. sewing and washing and pressing her single outfit of street clothes in prep-formal opening Tuesday night with there are the booking agents-three ing and wall decorations, are of the ar four of them-who haunt the lobby most modern design.

of the old Strand theater building. These men have the smallest "offices" in the world-telephone booths, and public booths at that. Each has Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. cards printed identifying himself as 'Actors' Agent, Strand Theater Building, Office Hours, 3 to 5 p. m." There is also the telephone number of one of the booths. . . . Each afternoon these fellows stand in a booth for two hours and receive their calls. There are quite a lot of calls, too, from out-of-work actors who want to inquire whether anything has turned

Reb Israel Frommer - of Czortków, Poland

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SUNDAY, MARCH 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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4:00- 5:00-National Vespers-c to 4:30- 5:30-Grand Hotel Flav

530—5:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c 50—6:00—Sunday Symphony Hour 7:00—Ted Weens Varlety—to c 330—7:30—Jee Penner Show—e to c 500—8:00—Whirligig, Music Review 9:00—Geo, M. Cohan & Orches.

Cent. East.

5:00—6:00—Songs My Mother Sang—east; Around the Console—Dixie—5:30—6:30—"Smiling Ed" McCennell
5:45—6:45—The Family Theater—basic; Twilight Musicale—midwest
6:00—7:00—Marx Brothers—east; Sponsored Program—midwest; Welsh Madrigal Choir—west
6:30—7:30—The Family Theater—basic; Wheeler Orchestra—midwest
6:45—7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Virginia Baker—Dixie; Orch,—west
7:00—8:00—The Nat Shilkret Concert
7:30—8:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:00—9:00—Seven-Star Revue—c to c
9:00—10:00—Angelo Patri, Dramas—also coast; Feltis Orches,—Dixie
9:30—10:30—E. Hutchison, Piano—to c
10:00—11:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—c to c
10:15—11:15—Little J. Little Or.—to c
10:45—11:45—Ace Brigode Orch,—to c
11:30—12:30—Henry Busse's Orch,—to c
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Meeting new clients is a little more difficult. When a friend says he's going to send someone around next day agent asks what the prospect looks like, then waits in the lobby until the fellow comes in. Dashing up to him he says: "You're Harry Glotz, aren't you? Sorry I can't ask you up to the office, but I'm just rushing out on a big deal. Maybe I can get you in BASIC - East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal on it. Gimme your name and address, and some dope on your experience, and I'll handle you. Here's my card.

> that he has put himself into the hands of a live-wire agent. And the agent goes back to his phone booth.

Good for the Nerves

A lady author, who wouldn't like to have her name mentioned (in this story, at least), confides that she has found a new source of fiction material. A few months ago, thinking she was on the verge of a nervous collapse, she went to a psychoanalyst. It turned out that there was nothing wrong with her nerves, but the doctor's exhaustive questioning did bring to her mind some former experiences which provided her with two short stories. They sold for ten times the

#### cost of the treatment. WALES' CONDITION REPORTED CRITICAL

Joe Wales, Oakdale resident, who was seriously shot Tuesday night while reputedly standing on the sidewalk on Washington street, at the side of the house occupied by Nicholas Ramsey, 219 North Fifth street, was reportedly late Saturday to be in

A deputy sheriff has been stationcooperation in this worthwhile ac- trying to compose himself for sleep, admitted to the institution to prevent Floating through the thin partition the possibility of his escape. Immefrom the next room came slow, ill- diately after the man was wounded. timed, tinkling notes barely recog- Sheriff Milton Coverdale announced nizable as "My Country, 'Tis of he had received information that he Thee." Sounded as though someone was the fourth man sought in conwere playing a doll's piano with one nection with the theft of an automofinger. It got to the ". . . of thee I bile from D. A. Breard here some sing" part and hit a very sour note. time ago. The sheriff also said that Started over again and got still further Wales was wanted at El Dorado and off the tune. This happened at least that he had served a term in the a dozen times, maddeningly slow and Louisiana state penitentiary for rob-

er. Threw on a dressing gown, rushed self accidentally when he dropped his out and knocked at the door. No pistol on the sidewalk. A bullet ed upward, into the abdomen.

#### Wisner Business Houses Aid Prosperity's Return

WISNER, La., March 24.-(Special.) -In keeping with the program of the new deal. Wisner business men have done their part towards the return There's a good deal of gallantry of prosperity. During the past sixty connected with the bold fronts put up days, E. J. Batey opened up a genby out-of-luck Broadwayites. Some eral mercantile store and the Wisner of them will go hungry rather than pharmacy remodelled its drug store admit they're broke. Many an actress, building, repainting and redecorating wearied by a day's round of the book- it, changing the front and construct-

aration for the next day's search. capacity crowds, is said to be one Vaudeville people and musicians never of the most modern show houses in will confess that they haven't a lu- the state. The interior trim, lighting crative engagement in sight. And then effect and furnishings, including ceil-

#### LARGE CLASS OF **CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES AT TECH**

ing, May 22

RUSTON, La., March 24.-With a and Mary Jo Terrill, Ruston. group of 122 students being candidates for degrees from Louisiana Tech in May, the graduating class this year is the largest in the history of the James, Ruston; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mcinstitution here. Previous record Laughlin, Kilgore, Tex.; Alice Louise graduating classes have numbered a Latimer, Ruston; Jewell B. Jones, Hofew less than 100.

clude several students who are com- Tenn.; Audra Clark, Ruston; Lula pleting requirements for teachers Mae Doss, Dubach; Elizabeth Hale, certificates but who will not receive these awards at the comme coment exercises. The graduation program Conathy, Quitman; Sunshine McKinwill be held in the Tech auditorium ney, Simsboro; Leah Quinn, Shreveon Tuesday morning, May 22, at 10 port; Edna Russell, Ruston; Mabel o'clock. Roane, Ruston; Sallie Sheppard, Jena;

The graduating class is divided into Syble Stevens, Ruston; Gladys Sumthe following groups: Bachelor of scillin, Simsboro, and Mrs. Gladys M. ence in agriculture, 3; bachelor of arts Woodward, Ruston. in art, 3; bachelor of arts in com-merce, 15; bachelor of arts in cducation, 22; bachelor of science in education, 1: bachelor of science in science, Ruston: Ernest B. Flake, Pioneer: O. 7; bachelor of science in home economics, 16; bachelor of arts in liberal tal Springs, Miss.; Pearl Heckler, Ferarts, 34; bachelor of science in engineering, 19, and bachelor of arts in and Thelma Wise, Dubach.

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MANY COLDS

burk, Winnsboro; James B. Colvin, Farmerville; Florence Louise Trus-Bernice, and Roy Donald Hinton, Clay, sell, Simsboro; Rachel G. Vernon B. A. in art: Devonne R. Hubbard, Ruston; Edna A. Wilks, Hilly; Bonnie Choudrant; Ann Morris, Ruston, and E. Barron, Friendship; Mary Esther Dora Dale Walters, Ruston.

Calahan, Simsboro; Mrs. Hattie F.

B. A. in commerce: J. W. Alsbrooks, Start; Larkin L. Greer, Lis- Monroeville, Ala.; Delores Petrie, Albon; Helen D. Madden, Simsboro; exandria; Clara Mae Phelps, Ruston; Mary Charline Story, Bastrop; J. D. Lois Smith, Coushatta; Dorothy Graduation Exercises Will

Be Held Tuesday Morn
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houn; C. E. Horton, Coushatta; John Ardis Cawthon, Doyline; Margaret Burt, Simsboro; Gladys Drummond,

Ruston: Myrtle Iva Green, Ruston;

Jordan, Ruston; Leah Knott, Ruston;

Nick Medica, Jena; Dixie Stewart

Clotele Walker, Ruston; Mabel Bit-

Miss.; Mona Gill, Ruston; Mrs. Mayme C. Heard, Ruston; A. T. Hughes, Jr.,

Lake End; W. J. Kuhnell, New Or-

Wayne Shively, Friendship, Kenneth

liams, Shreveport; Burton Harold Hinton, Ruston; Walter C. Bowman.

Grand Bayou; Ernest Nelson Chen-

nault, Gilbert; H. M. Clanton, Pine

Bluff, Ark.; J. C. Colvin, Vienna; H.

B. Crozier, New Orleans; Clifton A

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voved in the accident, was released

Calhoun; L. V. Noles, Ringgold.

Monroe; Lois Garret,

Alethea Hower, Winnsboro;

Terry, Choudrant,

Wyche, Haughton.

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The 122 seeking degrees do not inEugenia H. Neilson, Murphreesboro, Calhoun.

Verda Hodges, Ruston; Pauline Mc-

B. S. in education: Hazel Holt, Vivian.

B. S. in science: Allison R. Kolh, A. Reitzell, Kelly; J. C. Bonney, Crys-

B. S. in home economics: Carrie Following are the candidates for Irene Delony, Ruston; Madeline K. degrees:

B. S. in agriculture: A. J. Funder- Ruston; Dorothy Virginia Terral.

Frey, Mangham; Wayne L. Hill, Benson; Edward Lee Holmes, Ruston; H. M. Prudhomme, Shreveport; A. W. Radescich, Winnfield; H. A. Rhodes, IUSE VICKS Ruston, and Edythe Rose Evans, Rus-Ernest Mills Reported

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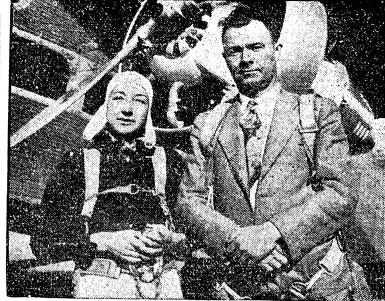
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STARS OF FLYING ACES



leans; Owen L McCleary, Bonita; M. M. Norris, Choudrant; Louis Pad-Pictured here are Miss Jessie Martin and Carl Winstead, two of the stars gett, Benton; Rhodes A. Patterson, with the Flying Aces, who stage their aerial circus at the airport this after-Ruston; Herschel Pettus, Elizabeth; oon. Miss Martin will thrill with her famous death-ride in which she stands M. E. Spring, Franklinton, and Russell on the top wing while the pilot puts the plane through a series of loops and barrel-rolls. Winstead in another thriller puts on a complete stunting exhibi-B. S. in engineering: Samuel Frank Mooringsport; Cornelius

#### Big Air Circus Is Slated In Monroe This Afternoon

What is declared to be the biggest staged here will open this afternoon Bellwood, J. W. Payton, Saline; W. M. Snyder, Winnsboro, and James B. A. in music: Alverne Pcarce, Eight.

take part in the fifteen-act program that is to start at 3 o'clock, with one of the features of the afternoon a 10,000 foot delayed parachute drop by Herb Bassett. As he leaves the two-mile high plane he will release a streamer of flour to enable spectators to watch his downward plunge to earth. In another feature, and one a corps of parish after and stream and one a corps of parish after and stream and one a corps of parish after and stream at the fifteen-act program regulations will be strictly complied with and no parking or congregating of vidalia, who attended the Louisiana Industrial institute at Ruston from 1895-97, has presented to Louisiana Tech a copy of his "History of Concordia Parish." Mr. Calhoun is an attorney at Vidalia. Resting Satisfactorily my, West Monroe, who lost two finported Saturday to be getting along and inverted loops as well as do fig-satisfactorily at St. Francis sanitarium ure eights and completely circle the ure eights and completely circle the the fingers was his principal injury. After being arrested on a charge of barrel-rolls with her.

buildings decrease the wind strain on bursting contests, bombing of an automobile from the air, formation flights show will be held regardless of and many other thrillers.

So that there be not even one "dead and best show of its kind ever to be spot" several ground attractions will be staged, including one in which at Selman airport when the Flying Aces of Wichita, Kansas, stage their aerial circus under the auspices of rides a speeding motorcycle through the American Legion and Forty and a solid inch board wall staked down nual high school rally to be held at on the field in front of the audience. women and men pilots will All department of commerce safety

ile accident at the intersection of earth. In another feature, and one a corps of parish, city and state police Wood and Fourth streets in West never before seen here, C. W. Whit- in handling the thousands of cars ex-Monroe, Friday afternoon, was re- tenback will execute several outside pected without any delay in approaching, parking or leaving the field.

Tickets in the form of windshield and it was stated he probably would airport while flying on his back. Jes- stickers, each one admitting an entire be able to return home today. Loss of sie Martin, a 22-year-old miss, will automobile load of people are on sale thrill with her daring 'death-ride" in at most of the leading drug stores, which she stands on the top wing of filling stations and all leading hotels reckless driving, Naomi Johnson, neg- a plane while the pilot loops and and Legion officials urge that everyone purchase one of these stickers 'Other pilots and performers will in advance and start early to avoid with stunting contests, the last minute rush. Those not buystunting with motors completely shut ing advance stickers will be charged Buildings erected near other tall off, serpentine cutting and balloon a higher rate of admission at the gates. Announcement was made that the

weather conditions.

SERMON AT TECH Dr. John M. Moore To Preach Baccalaureate

BISHOP TO GIVE

Services RUSTON, La., March 24.—(Special) Dr. John M. Moore, Methodist bishop of Dallas, Tex., has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Louisiana Tech this year,
President G. W. Bond has announced.
The baccalaureate services will be held in the Tech auditorium on Sunday May 20 at 11 a.m. The speaker day, May 20, at 11 a.m. The speaker

for the commencement day program,

to be held on Tuesday, May 22, has

not been selected.

Beta Phi Alpha, social sorority at Louisiana Tech, has just elected the following officers: Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth, president: Meloned Willie Mae Caskey, Bienville, secretary, and Eva Whitton, Ringgold,

After giving a program in the Louisiana Tech auditorium on Mon-day, March 26, the Tech Men's Glee club will conduct its annual spring tour as follows: Tuesday—morning, Delhi; afternoon, Tallulah; evening, Wisner; Wednesday—afternoon, Jones-ville; evening, Ferriday; Thursday afternoon, Louisiana college, Pineville; evening, Coushatta. Friday-morning, Ringgold; afternoon, Athens; and evening, Homer.

Entry blanks have been mailed to 140 high schools of North Louisiana in preparation for the eleventh an-Louisiana Tech next month.

#### **BUILDING MATERIAL** FIRMS UNDER NRA

All of the building material conerns in Ouachita parish are now operating under the regulations of the national retail lumber code authority, according to announcement made Satirday by F. A. Terzia, member of he code authority for the northeastern district of Louisiana.

"The building material industry of Ouachita parish is operating 100 per cent under the code of fair competition, and is supporting the NRA in every particular," said Mr. Terzia. Headquarters for the executive com mittee of the northeastern subdivision of district number eight, which includes Ouachita parish, are located at 311 Ouachita Bank building. Fifteen parishes are included in the subdivision. F. A. Terzia, Jr., is the

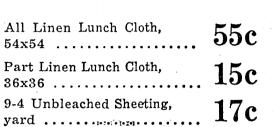
Members of the arbitration commit- Hodges, Breece Lumber company. tee are: F. A. Terzia, Jr., Parlor City Other members of the code author-Lumber company; C. E. Slagle, Sla- ity are: F. C. Terzia, J. S. Burgess, gle-Johnson Lumber company; Lee W. F. Treischman, J. H. Harrison.

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## **Draperies**

36-Inch Cretonne, yard	10c
36-38-Inch Scrim, yard	$12^{1/2}c$
50-Inch Rayon Damask, yard	50c
Ruffle Curtains, printed and plain, pr.	50c

## Linens X



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#### LARGE CLASS OF **CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES AT TECH**

Be Held Tuesday Morning, May 22

RUSTON, La., March 24.-With a and Mary Jo Terrill, Ruston. lew less than 100.

certificates but who will not receive Calhoun.

the following groups: Bachelor of sci- lin, Simsboro, and Mrs. Gladys M. ence in agriculture, 3; bachelor of arts Woodward, Ruston. in art, 3; bachelor of arts in com- B. S. in education; Hazel Holt, merce. 15: bachelor of arts in educa- Vivian. gineering, 19, and bachelor of arts in and Thelma Wise, Dubach.

MANY COLDS

burk, Winnsboro; James B. Colvin, Farmerville; Florence Louise Trus-Bernice, and Roy Donald Hinton, Clay. sell, Simsboro; Rachel G. Vernon, B. A. in art: Devonne R. Hubbard, Ruston; Edna A. Wilks, Hilly; Bonnie Choudrant; Ann Morris, Ruston, and E. Barron, Friendship; Mary Esther Dora Dale Walters, Ruston.

Graduation Exercises Will Elsie Dew, Epps; J. P. Harrison, by Tarbutton, Ruston. Bienville; H. W. Jarrell, Jr., Haynes- B. A. in liberal arts: Joe E. De-

group of 122 students being candi- B. A. in education: C. S. Eastwood, dates for degrees from Louisiana Tech Crowley; Mary Lillian Hammet, Rusin May, the graduating class this year ton; Mary Lee Hill, Marion; Ruth is the largest in the history of the James, Ruston; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mc-Institution here. Previous record Laughlin, Kilgore, Tex.; Alice Louise graduating classes have numbered a Latimer, Ruston; Jewell B. Jones, Homer; Julia Elizabeth Nobles, Simsboro; The 122 seeking degrees do not in- Eugenia H. Neilson, Murphreesboro, clude several students who are com- Tenn.; Audra Clark, Ruston; Lula pleting requirements for teachers' Mae Doss, Dubach; Elizabeth Hale,

these awards at the comme coment | Verda Hodges, Ruston; Pauline Mcexercises. The graduation program Conathy, Quitman; Sunshine McKinwill be held in the Tech auditorium ney, Simsboro; Leah Quinn, Shreveon Tuesday morning, May 22, at 10 port; Edna Russell, Ruston; Mabel Roane, Ruston; Sallie Sheppard, Jena; The graduating class is divided into Syble Stevens, Ruston; Gladys Sum-

tion, 22; bachelor of science in educa- B. S. in science: Allison R. Kolb, tion, 1; bachelor of science in science, Ruston; Ernest B. Flake, Pioneer; O. 7; bachelor of science in home eco- A. Reitzell, Kelly; J. C. Bonney, Crysnomics, 16; bachelor of arts in liberal tal Eprings, Miss.; Pearl Heckler, Ferarts, 34; bachelor of science in en- riday; Charles M. McKay, Waverly,

Haughton, Haynesville; Lucille Spinks,

B. S. in agriculture: A. J. Funder- Ruston; Dorothy Virginia Terral, VAPORUB P

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ville; James Truley Johnson, Co-loney, Athens; John A. Jones, Homer; lumbia; Clifford R. King, Ruston; Mildred P. Roberts, Farmerville; E. Kermit Knighton, Gibsland; George J. Russell, Ruston; Alma Nell Cash-Rogers, Saline; Mary Russell, Ruston, ion, Ruston; Ernest W. Brown, Doyline; C. C. Craighead, Athens; James W. Davis, Ruston; E. J. Foster, Calhoun: C. E. Horton, Coushatta: John Ardis Cawthon, Doyline; Margaret Burt, Simsboro; Gladys Drummond, Ruston; Myrtle Iva Green, Ruston; Jordan, Ruston; Leah Knott, Ruston; Nick Medica, Jena; Dixie Stewart, Calhoun; L. V. Noles, Ringgold. Clotele Walker, Ruston; Mabel Bit-

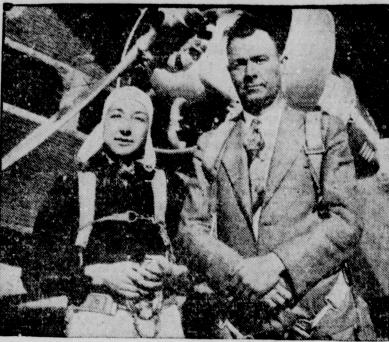
tick. Monroe: Lois Garret, Maud, Miss.; Mona Gill, Ruston; Mrs. Mayme C. Heard, Ruston; A. T. Hughes, Jr., Lake End; W. J. Kuhnell, New Orleans; Owen L. McCleary, Bonita; M. M. Norris, Choudrant; Louis Padgett, Benton; Rhodes A. Patterson, Ruston: Herschel Pettus, Elizabeth; M. E. Spring, Franklinton, and Russell

Terry, Choudrant. B. S. in engineering: Samuel Frank Montroy, Mooringsport; Cornelius Stewart, Jr., Zwolle; Allan H. Wil-Hinton, Ruston; Walter C. Bowman, Grand Bayou; Ernest Nelson Chen-Following are the candidates for Irene Delony, Ruston; Madeline K. Haughton Frey, Mangham; Wayne L. Hill, Benson; Edward Lee Holmes, Ruston; H. Prudhomme, Shreveport; A. W. Wyche, Haughton,

B. A. in music: Alverne Pearce, Ruston, and Edythe Rose Evans, Rus- Eight.

#### Ernest Mills Reported Resting Satisfactorily

Ernest Mills of Mills Furniture comany, West Monroe, who lost two finers on his left hand in an automo-Wood and Fourth streets in West never before seen here, C. W. Whit- in handling the thousands of cars ex-Monroe, Friday afternoon, was re- tenback will execute several outside pected without any delay in approachported Saturday to be getting along and inverted loops as well as do fig- ing, parking or leaving the field, satisfactorily at St. Francis sanitarium ure eights and completely circle the Tickets in the form of windshield ro woman, driver of the other car in- barrel-rolls with her.



Pictured here are Miss Jessie Martin and Carl Winstead, two of the stars with the Flying Aces, who stage their aerial circus at the airport this afternoon. Miss Martin will thrill with her famous death-ride in which she stands on the top wing while the pilot puts the plane through a series of loops and barrel-rolls. Winstead in another thriller puts on a complete stunting exhibition with his motor shut off at all times.

#### Shreveport; Burton Harold Ruston; Walter C. Bowman. Big Air Circus Is Slated In Monroe This Afternoon

and best show of its kind ever to be spot" several ground attractions will and evening, Homer. staged here will open this afternoon be staged, including one in which Bellwood, J. W. Payton, Saline; W. at Selman airport when the Flying be staged, including one in which M. Snyder, Winnsboro, and James Aces of Wichita, Kansas, stage their Cunningham, the "Human Torpedo,"

sile accident at the intersection of earth. In another feature, and one a corps of parish, city and state police

What is declared to be the biggest. So that there be not even one "dead

on the field in front of the audience. Louisiana Tech next month. Fifteen women and men pilots will All department of commerce safety take part in the fifteen-act program regulations will be strictly complied that is to start at 3 o'clock, with one with and no parking or congregating tion of the old school," R. D. Calhoun of the features of the afternoon a of spectators will be permitted within of Vidalia, who attended the Louis-10,000 foot delayed parachute drop by a safety zone of one mile around the lana Industrial institute at Ruston Herb Bassett. As he leaves the two- airport excepting in the designated from 1895-97, has presented to Louismile high plane he will release a parking area and no flying or stuntiana Tech a copy of his "History of streamer of flour to enable spectators ing will be permitted over spectators. Concordia Parish." Mr. Calhoun is an to watch his downward plunge to Seventy-five Legionnaires will assist attorney at Vidalia

one purchase one of these stickers urday by F. A. Terzia, member of

and it was stated he probably would airport while flying on his back. Jes- stickers, each one admitting an entire be able to return home today. Loss of sie Martin, a 22-year-old miss, will automobile load of people are on sale the fingers was his principal injury. thrill with her daring 'death-ride" in at most of the leading drug stores, After being arrested on a charge of which she stands on the top wing of filling stations and all leading hotels reckless driving, Naomi Johnson, neg- a plane while the pilot loops and and Legion officials urge that everyvoved in the accident, was released Other pilots and performers will in advance and start early to avoid the code authority for the northeastentertain with stunting contests, the last minute rush. Those not buy- ern district of Louisiana. stunting with motors completely shut ing advance stickers will be charged

Buildings erected near other tall off, serpentine cutting and balloon- a higher rate of admission at the gates. Ouachita parish is operating 100 per buildings decrease the wind strain on bursting contests, bombing of an auto- Announcement was made that the the tall ones, government studies mobile from the air, formation flights show will be held regardless of tition, and is supporting the NRA in weather conditions.

# **BISHOP TO GIVE**

Dr. John M. Moore To Preach Baccalaureate Services

RUSTON, La., March 24.-(Special) -Dr. John M. Moore, Methodist bishop of Dallas, Tex., has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Louisiana Tech this year, President G. W. Bond has announced. The baccalaureate services will be held in the Tech auditorium on Sunday, May 20, at 11 a.m. The speaker for the commencement day program, to be held on Tuesday, May 22, has

Beta Phi Alpha, social sorority at Louisiana Tech, has just elected the following officers: Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth, president; Melonee Shirley, DeRidder, vice president; Willie Mae Caskey, Bienville, secretary, and Eva Whitton, Ringgold,

After giving a program in the Louisiana Tech auditorium on Monday, March 26, the Tech Men's Glee club will conduct its annual spring tour as follows: Tuesday-morning. Delhi; afternoon, Tallulah; evening, Wisner; Wednesday—afternoon, Jonesville; evening, Ferriday; Thursdayafternoon, Louisiana college, Pineville; evening, Coushatta. Friday-morning, Ringgold; afternoon, Athens;

aerial circus under the auspices of rides a speeding motorcycle through 140 high schools of North Louisiana the American Legion and Forty and a solid inch board wall staked down nual high school rally to be held at

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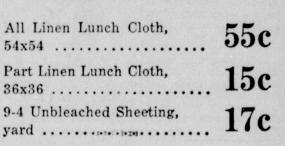
Headquarters for the executive comnittee of the northeastern subdivision of district number eight, which includes Ouachita parish, are located at 311 Ouachita Bank building, Fifteen parishes are included in the subdivision. F. A. Terzia, Jr., is the member of the authority for the subdivision; Lee Hodges is alternate.

Members of the arbitration commit- Hodges, Breece Lumber company. tee are: F. A. Terzia, Jr., Parlor City Other members of the code author-Lumber company; C. E. Slagle, Sla- ity are: F. C. Terzia, J. S. Burgess, gle-Johnson Lumber company; Lee W. F. Treischman, J. H. Harrison.

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#### DINNER IS GIVEN FOR CARBON MEN

President Of United Carbon Company Visits In Monroe

Oscar Nelson of Charleston, W. Va. president of the United Carbon company, entertained officers, office man\_ agers, field superintendents and directors of the company at a dinner Friday night in the private dining room at Hotel Frances. Approximately 20 persons were in attendance.

Those present in addition to Mr. Nelson were H. C. Pearson of Charleston, vice-president; Carl. McHenry, Monroe, secretary; George Weaks and W. B. Clarke, Monroe, directors; H. Mueller, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; H. M. West, Charleston, and T. O. Ban-croft, J. B. Lamkin, E. T. Lamkin, H. E. Norrick, C. Burkholder, H. W. Engstrom, L. G. Clement, R. M. Swanson, Curt Swanberg, E. C. Slagle and A. Dochla, Monroe.

Mr. Clarke acted as toastmaster and those who responded to toasts were Messrs. Bancroft, Engstrom, Swanson and Swanberg.

Although Mr. Nelson's residence is in Charleston, he has been active in the Monroe gas field so long that Ouachita parish practically claims him as one of its own. During the period of greatest activity in the gas field, Mr. Nelson spent a large part of his time here.

Optimistic predictions were made by officers of the company and the general feeling appeared to be that the gas and carbon business of the United Carbon company will see a steady improvement, along with industry in general.

Amarillo, Texas, without a chamber of commerce for nearly a year, has organized another association.

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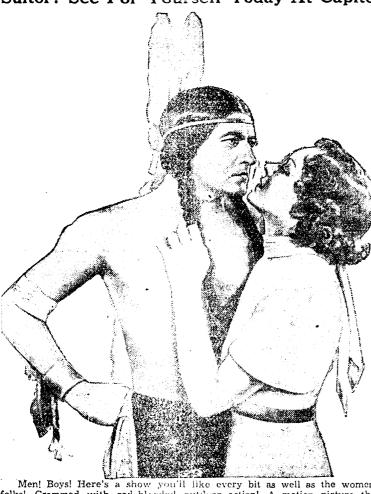


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Men! Boys! Here's a show you'll like every bit as well as the womenfolks! Crammed with red-blooded outdoor action! A motion picture that noves every second it's on the screen! The picture is "Massacre," and the star is none other than Richard Barthelmess and it is the most powerful role of his sensational career. In addition to Barthelmess the cast of "Massacre" includes Ann Dvorak, Claire Dodd, Dudley Digges and others. "Massacre" plays at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

#### \$100,000 Applied For By Franklin Farmers

WINNSBORO, La., March 24 .- (Special.)—Approximately \$100,000 has been applied for by farmers in Frankin parish through the Rayville Crop Production association, according to R. B. Walden, local attorney for the One hundred and ten applications have been filed through this agency with many more still to ap-

TODAY AND MONDAY

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#### COTTON GINNINGS SHOW DECREASE IN THIS PARISH

A tabulation of card reports shows there were 10,021 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned for the crop of 1933, as compared with 14.422 bales from the crop of 1932. according to a report received here by E. R. Norris, cotton census representative for this parish, from the hureau of census at Washington.

According to another report sent 13 other parishes in the fifth congressional district also showed a decrease in the amount of cotton proluced and the same was generally rue of parishes throughout the state although a few of the parishes with mall production showed an increase in 1933 as compared with 1932.

Part of the reduction was attributed year and a part to the fact that in some sections the cotton did not produce as well as the year before. It was believed, however, that the plowup campaign was chiefly responsible for causing the state as a whole to show a decrease in production.

14.422; Richland, 20,071, 20,862; Tensas, 13.116, 18,960; Union, 12,434, 15,498; West

#### Real Estate Transfers

One real estate transfer was recorded Saturday at the clerk of court's office in the parish courthouse as fol-

addition to the city of Monroe, commencing at the northwest intersection mar street a distance of 60 feet; thence back between parallel lines, one of which is the west line of North Sixth

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# KIDNAP, MURDER

Morehouse Farmers Arrested In Connection With Negro's Death

BASTROP, La., March 24.-(Special)-Three Morehouse parish farmers were arrested today by deputy sheriffs and placed in jail on charges of kidnaping and murdering Sonny lobbs, negro.

The kidnaping and slaying were aleged to have occurred northeast of lones, in this parish, on December 16, of last year. The persons arrested are Robert Ward, Walter Ward and Leslie Martin, farmers residing near Jones. The Ward brothers were ndicted by the grand jury which reported Friday on charges of kidnapng, while all three were indicted on the charge of murder.

According to authorities, the Ward prothers were alleged to have picked the negro up on the highway and taken him to their home, when joined Robert Ward's brother-in-law, Leslie Martin, they are alleged to have killed the negro. No motive for the kidnaping and killing has been

Willie Taylor, negro, also indicted by the grand jury on a charge of murder, was arrested today. He is alleged to have killed another negro by the name of Sam Price, near Oak Ridge, several months ago.

The grand jury will reconvene in special session Tuesday to continue its investigation of other criminal ofenses in the parish. Twenty-six true pills were returned in its report Friday afternoon. Those arrested today will be arraigned Tuesday and will be tried at the spring term of court be held during the week beginning Monday, April 16.

#### St. Joseph

the Methodist Missionary society. Important business matters were taken up during the meeting. Tea was and to be ginned in Ouachita parish served in conclusion. Besides the hostess and president, Mrs. Baker, the other members present at the meeting were Mrs. Steve Smith, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Howard Worthy, Mrs. George Clarke, Jr., and Mrs. John Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson enterflowers placed in different parts of the room. The tea table was very pretty with rich silver settings and violets, suggestive of the spring season. The center piece was a silver Watson's guests included Mr. and Mrs. a young and educated Indian brave, Blanton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edward in 'Massacre." Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. J. Claude Earn- Ann Dvorak The women's auxiliary of the Pres-

Was spent in study by the members. girl for Barthelmess' Iove. "The Home and Christian Living" There are three villainous roles, was the theme chosen. Mrs. Ida Jones white men who live on the Sioux resdiscussed the spiritual development, their yields, respectively, for 1933 and 1932 were as follows: Caldwell, 4.419, 1935 were as fol velopment and Mrs. Fred Skinner the Arthur Hohl and Sidney Toler. 1932 were as follows: Caldwell, 4.419, 5.905: Catahoula, 7,435, 8.365; Concordia, 7.388, 10,196; East Carroll, 17,-250. 10.034; Franklin, 25,211, 42,238; Jackson, 4,561, 5,972; Lincoln, 14,478, 19.843; Madison, 8,985. 13.899; Morehouse, 15,429, 21,523; Ouachita, 10.021, the meeting was concluded refreshted. ments were served. Besides those already mentioned the other members attending the meeting were Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Albert Bondurant and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lynch en-tertained at cards and a buffet supper. Masses of early spring flowers decorated the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch's apartment. Those enows; joying Mr. and Mrs. Lynch's hospi-People's Homestead and Saving as- tality were Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. sociation to Herbert L. Rosenhein, a Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore certain lot or parcel of ground in Whitney, Mrs. Thomas Wade, Jr., Mr. square 30 of D. A. Breard, Jr.'s Home and Mrs. Philip Watson, Miss Willie Mae Jackson and Miss Marian Post.
The Tensas Garden club held its of North Sixth and Glenmar streets, meeting for the month of March at and running thence in a westerly di-rection along the north line of Glen-for the afternoon was Mrs. Albert Bondurant and the hostess Mrs. Peter Schauf. The subject of the program for the meeting was back gardens and street, a distance of 145 feet, more or less, to an alley. Consideration was \$5,950, paid for by delivery of 59 1-2 Cassil contributed a most interesting shares of capital stock of the associa- article about water gardening. Mrs. tion, with a par value of \$100 per John Blanche read a very pretty paper, the subject of which was the pool, its tranquil coolness in the garden. When the program was finished delicious refreshments were served. t was decided that the club will extend an invitation to Mrs. Balfour Miller of Natchez to pay a visit here during the third week in April, and lecture on old homes and gardens. Other matters of importance were also taken up. Besides those already men-tioned the members of the club attending the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. Katie Watson, Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. Reese Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, Mrs. Samuel T. Yourtee, Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. The dosia B. LaCour, Mrs. Fred Smith Mrs. Fred Cummings, Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Fred Skinner.



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Frank Morgan, Jeannette MacDonald and Ramon Novarro in a scene from "The Cat and The Fiddle," the attraction comhe musical comedy success, ing to the Paramount theater for three days starting Monday. It was adapted rom the sensational stage success by the same name that ran on Broadway

Robert Barrat, Clarence Muse, Charles

Middleton, Tully Marshall, Douglas

Henry Kolker and Agnes Narcha

Somers Roche's "Penthouse,"

STRAND, West Monroe-A gang

fight was being rehearsed in Arthur

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production which opens at the Strand

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gunman died and Charles Butter-

to the scene with unusual realism.

as if it were real."

ewels.

worth, the bewildered butler, reacted

rector W. S. Van Dyke. "You acted

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AT THE PARAMOUNT-A gown, | noted players as Henry O'Neill, disto heavy that she was unable to move tinguished on both stage and screen, n it, was made for Greta Garbo for scene in her new Metro-Goldwyn- Dumbrille, Wallis Clark, William V. Mayer picture, "Queen Christina," Mong, DeWitt Jennings, James Eagles, playing for the last times today at William Davidson, Frank McGlynn, the Paramount theater.

The gown, created by Adrian, was nade by fifteen women who were employed six weeks on the embroidery work, woven into the pattern in antique silver thread.

At her first sitting, Miss Garbo was asked to take a few steps in it. She ried, but could not move. She seemed o be anchored to the floor! The gown had to be lightened by

nany pounds to permit freedom of novement by the Swedish star. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian, the new picture reunites Garbo and John

Mrs. German Baker entertained that includes Ian Keith, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Owen, Georges Renevent, David Torrence, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and Ferdinand Munier. AT THE CAPITOL-Seldom has

there been so large and impressive a cast of players in a screen production as that listed for "Massacre," the First National picture which opens at the Capitol theater today. Besides three tained at tea. The attractive living hundred Indians and extras there are room of Mr. and Mrs. Watson's home an even twenty popular Hollywood out by the census bureau, all of the was bright with a profusion of spring players in important character roles. The cast is headed by Richard Barthelmess, who stars in the production which follows his successes in the recent "Heroes for Sale," "Central Airport" and "Cabin in the Cotton." bowl filled with violets. Mr. and Mrs. He has the role of Joe Thunder Horse,

Ann Dvorak, who has but recently Part of the reduction was attributed to the cotton plow-up campaign last to the cotton plow-up campaign last set, Miss La Verne Noble and Mr. returned to picture work after a year year and a part to the fact that in Spencer Jones. abroad, plays opposite him in the throw off waste material—the conrole of a beautiful Indian girl. Claire tinual formation of which is probbyterian church met at the home of Dodd has the part of a wealthy so-

> ervation to exploit the Indians. Those roles are enacted by Dudley Digges, Others in the cast include such

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Helena 44	32.9	2.2 Fall
Arkansas City 48	34.8	0.5 Fall
Vicksburg 45	32.2	0.1 Rise
Natchez 46	34.7	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge 35	24.8	0.4 Rise
Quachita—		
Camden 26	9.5	0.5 Fall
Monroe 40	29.0	0.2 Fall
Ohio—	20.0	0.2 1 4.1
Pittsburgh 25	12.8	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati 52	22.9	1.8 Rise
Cairo 45	24.2	0.5 Fall
Tennessee-		
Chattanooga 30	14.8	1.3 Rise
Cumberland-		
Nashville 40	32.6	0.9 Rise
Arkansas—		
Fort Smith 22	5.8	0.2 Fall
Little Rock 23	2.5	0.1 Rise
Red—	4.0	v.i ruse
Shreveport 39	12.8	0.4 Fall
Alexandria 32	16.5	0.6 Fall
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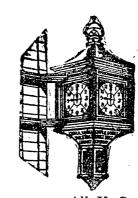
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President Of United Carbon Company Visits In Monroe

Oscar Nelson of Charleston, W. Va. president of the United Carbon company, entertained officers, office man. agers, field superintendents and directors of the company at a dinner Friday night in the private dining room at Hotel Frances. Approximate-

ly 20 persons were in attendance. Those present in addition to Mr. Nelson were H. C. Pearson of Charleston, vice-president; Carl. McHenry, Monroe, secretary; George Weaks and W. B. Clarke, Monroe, directors; H. M. Mueller, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; H. M. West, Charleston, and T. O. Ban croft, J. B. Lamkin, E. T. Lamkin, H. E. Norrick, C. Burkholder, H. W. Engstrom, L. G. Clement, R. M. Swanson, Curt Swanberg, E. C. Slagle and A. M. Doehla, Monroe

Mr. Clarke acted as toastmaster and those who responded to toasts were Messrs. Bancroft, Engstrom, Swanson and Swanberg.

Although Mr. Nelson's residence is in Charleston, he has been active in the Monroe gas field so long that Oua. chita parish practically claims him as one of its own. During the period of greatest activity in the gas field, Mr. Nelson spent a large part of his

Optimistic predictions were made by officers of the company and the general feeling appeared to be that dustry in general.

Amarillo, Texas, without a chamber sacre" includes Ann Dvorak, Claire Dodd, Dudley Digges and others. "Masof commerce for nearly a year, has sacre" plays at the Capitol theater today and Monday. organized another association.





John Gilbert, Ian Keith Elizabeth Young Lewis Stone and notable cast -Added Units-ROBIN HOOD, JR. LATE NEWS EVENTS

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#### COTTON GINNINGS SHOW DECREASE IN THIS PARISH

A tabulation of card reports shows entative for this parish, from the John Osborne. ureau of census at Washington.

lthough a few of the parishes with

932 were as follows: Caldwell 4.419. 905; Catahoula, 7,435, 8,365; Con-14,422; Richland, 20,071, 20,862; Tensas, 3,116, 18,960; Union, 12,434, 15,498; West Carroll, 14,690, 18,866.

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# KIDNAP, MURDER

Morehouse Farmers Arrested In Connection With Negro's Death

BASTROP, La., March 24 .- (Spacial)-Three Morehouse parish farmers were arrested today by deputy sheriffs and placed in jail on charges of kidnaping and murdering Sonny

The kidnaping and slaying were aleged to have occurred northeast of ones, in this parish, on December of last year. The persons arrestare Robert Ward, Walter Ward nd Leslie Martin, farmers residing near Jones. The Ward brothers were ported Friday on charges of kidnaping, while all three were indicted on for over two years. the charge of murder.

According to authorities, the Ward brothers were alleged to have picked the negro up on the highway and taken him to their home, when joined by Robert Ward's brother-in-law, Leslie Martin, they are alleged to have killed the negro. No motive for

by the grand jury on a charge of murder, was arrested today. He is playing for the last times today at William Davidson, Frank McGlynn, Willie Taylor, negro, also indicted alleged to have killed another negro by the name of Sam Price, near Oak

Ridge, several months ago. The grand jury will reconvene in special session Tuesday to continue its investigation of other criminal offenses in the parish. Twenty-six true bills were returned in its report Friday afternoon. Those arrested today will be arraigned Tuesday and will to be held during the week beginning Monday, April 16.

#### St. Joseph

there were 10,021 bales of cotton, portant business matters were taken Reginald Owen, Georges Renevent, lin parish through the Rayville Crop counting round as half bales, ginned up during the meeting. Tea was David Torrence, Gustav Von Seyffer-R. B. Walden, local attorney for the and to be ginned in Ouechita parish served in conclusion. Besides the hostloans. One hundred and ten appli- for the crop of 1933, as compared with ess and president, Mrs. Baker, the cations have been filed through this 14,422 bales from the crop of 1932, other members present at the members pres according to a report received here ward Smith, Mrs. Howard Worthy, cast of players in a screen production by E. R. Norris, cotton census repre- Mrs. George Clarke, Jr., and Mrs. as that listed for "Massacre," the First

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson enter-13 other parishes in the fifth con- flowers placed in different parts of gressional district also showed a de- the room. The tea table was very thelmess, who stars in the production nall production showed an increase Watson's guests included Mr. and Mrs. a young and educated Indian brave, Blanton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edward in 'Massacre.'

Part of the reduction was attributed to the cotton plow-up campaign last to the fact that in year and a part to the fact that in The women's auxiliary of the Pres.

Wassacre in 'Massacre.'

Ann Dvorak, who has but recently purify your blood of harmful acids, returned to picture work after a year abroad, plays opposite him in the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the converse of a keaptiful Indian girl Clairs.

was believed, however, that the plow-up campaign was chiefly responsible for causing the state as a whole to show a decrease in production.

Mrs. Philip Watson. The alternoon girl for Barthelmess' Iove.

"The Home and Christian Living" was the theme chosen. Mrs. Ida Jones white men who live on the Sioux response every morning before breakfast velopment and Mrs. Fred Skinner the Arthur Hohl and Sidney Toler. moral development of the child. Disdia, 7,388, 10,196; East Carroll, 17. cussion of the book, "The Home and rdia, 7,388, 10,196; East Carron, Christian Living, and the sec-Jackson, 4,561, 5,972; Lincoln, 14,478, 19,843; Madison, 8,985, 13,899; More-tary, Mrs. Christopher Haddon, when ouse, 15,429, 21,523; Ouachita, 10,021, the meeting was concluded refreshments were served. Besides those already mentioned the other members attending the meeting were Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Albert Bondurant and Miss Ethel Keiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lynch entertained at cards and a buffet sup- Memphis ....... 33 One real estate transfer was re- per. Masses of early spring flowers Helena corded Saturday at the clerk of court's decorated the living room of Mr. and Arkansas City ... 48 office in the parish courthouse as fol- Mrs. Lynch's apartment. Those en- Vicksburg ..... 45 joying Mr. and Mrs. Lynch's hospi- Natchez ...... 46 People's Homestead and Saving as- tality were Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Baton Rouge ..... 35 ciation to Herbert L. Rosenhein, a Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore certain lot or parcel of ground in Whitney, Mrs. Thomas Wade, Jr., Mr.

of North Sixth and Glenmar streets, meeting for the month of March at Cincinnati ...... 52 rection along the north line of Glen- for the afternoon was Mrs. Albert mar street a distance of 60 feet; thence | Bondurant and the hostess Mrs. Peter back between parallel lines, one of Schauf. The subject of the program which is the west line of North Sixth for the meeting was back gardens and street, a distance of 145 feet, more or lily pools. "Smooth runs the water less, to an alley. Consideration was where the brook is deep." Mrs. Fred \$5,950, paid for by delivery of 59 1-2 Cassil contributed a most interesting Little Rock ..... 23 shares of capital stock of the associa- article about water gardening. Mrs. John Blanche read a very pretty paper, the subject of which was the its tranquil coolness in the gar-When the program was finished cious refreshments were served. was decided that the club will exnd an invitation to Mrs. Balfour ller of Natchez to pay a visit here aring the third week in April, and ture on old homes and gardens. er matters of importance were also ten up. Besides those already menoned the members of the club atending the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. Katie Watson, Mrs. Laura

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AT THE PARAMOUNT-A gown, | noted players as Henry O'Neill, disso heavy that she was unable to move tinguished on both stage and screen, the kidnaping and killing has been in it, was made for Greta Garbo for learned.

Robert Barrat, Clarence Muse, Charles Middleton, Tully Marshall, Douglas scene in her new Metro-Goldwyn- Dumbrille, Wallis Clark, William V the Paramount theater.

> The gown, created by Adrian, was made by fifteen women who were fight was being rehearsed in Arthur employed six weeks on the embroid- Somers Roche's "Penthouse," the ery work, woven into the pattern in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan production which opens at the Strand antique silver thread.

theater. Guns spat vengeful fury. Richly gowned women screamed. A At her first sitting, Miss Garbo was asked to take a few steps in it. She gunman died and Charles Butterbe tried at the spring term of court tried, but could not move. She seemed worth, the bewildered butler, reacted to be anchored to the floor! to the scene with unusual realism.

The gown had to be lightened by many pounds to permit freedom of rector W. S. Van Dyke. "You acted movement by the Swedish star. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian, the

new picture reunites Garbo and John Gilbert on the screen and has a cast Mrs. German Baker entertained that includes Ian Keith, Lewis Stone, the Methodist Missionary society. Im. Elizabeth Young, C. Aubrey Smith, jewels.

AT THE CAPITOL-Seldom has there been so large and impressive a National picture which opens at the Capitol theater today. Besides three ained at tea. The attractive living hundred Indians and extras there are room of Mr. and Mrs. Watson's home an even twenty popular Hollywood out by the census bureau, all of the was bright with a profusion of spring players in important character roles. The cast is headed by Richard Bar Safely and Quickly crease in the amount of cotton produced and the same was generally true of parishes throughout the state, bowl filled with violets. Mr. and Mrs. He has the role of Joe Thunder Horse,

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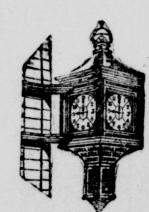
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# TO FORM CLASSES

desire to join are expected to be present, it was stated by Mrs. J. H. be started in West Monroe, another Watkins, chairman of the advisory committee. The meetings are necessary, it was explained by Mrs. Watkins, school that may be available. ollowing a session of the committee It was announced at the meeting Saturday, in order to divide the va-rious groups of prospective students students had enrolled in Monroe, beinto classes and to determine the sides 45 in West Monroe. About 150 number of teachers required for the work, as well as to ascertain the night schools. The purpose of the kinds of books and other materials project is to provide work for unemfor the schools. These facts are es- ployed teachers.

sential before the project will be approved by the CWA authorities, it was stated.

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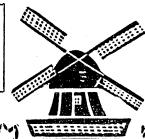
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ailed to solve the problem of over-

production in the cotton fields. Chairman Smith, of the agriculture ommittee, joined Bankhead in pleading for the bill, contending that its only opponents were "the ginning peo-ple, the fertilizer people, the specula-

Fess opposed the bill as a step toward the control of all crops, saying he was more concerned with the direction of the step than its length. Bankhead was the first speaker on

nis bill which would limit the domestic cotton crop to 10,000,000 bales a year through a quota plan under which a tax of 50 per cent would be levied against over quota production. Before recessing today the senate agreed to a limitation of debate beginning Monday to assure a vote on the bill, which already has been approved by the house, early next week. Bankhead said the compulsory plan was necessary, despite the signing of acreage reduction agreements by 90 per cent of the farmers, because every producer was trying to grow as much on six acres as he formerly produced

Questioned by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, Bankhead agreed the bill proposed to use the taxing power to limit production and said in this regard it followed the legal precedents of the oleomargarine law.

Senators McNary, Republican, Oregon, and Bailey. Democrat, North Carolina, challenged its constitutionality, however, and the latter quesioned its comparison with the oleomargarine law. Smith told the senate that Bank-

head had caused a questionnaire to be sent to "practically every cotton farmer in the south" and that 85 per cent of them favored a control law.

A war veterans' publication criticized the "eternal fire" atop the Kansas City Liberty memorial because it does not burn after 11:30 p. m.

## DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP ORDERED TO PRISON

CHICAGO, March 24.—(AP)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop was refused a new trial today and was ordered to prison for the "operating table" murder of her daughter-in-law,

She will be taken to the new institution at Dwight, Ill., with the next shipment of prisoners, probably Thursday. Her attorneys have the usual 60 days in which to appeal, but Judge Harry B. Miller refused a stay

Dr. Wynekoop, stronger than when she was tried, accepted the judge's uling with a reiteration of innocence "The only thing I can say," she said n answer to the formal question, "is

what I have already said, I am no The judge then imposed the sentence of 25 years in the penitentiary, ordered by the jury.

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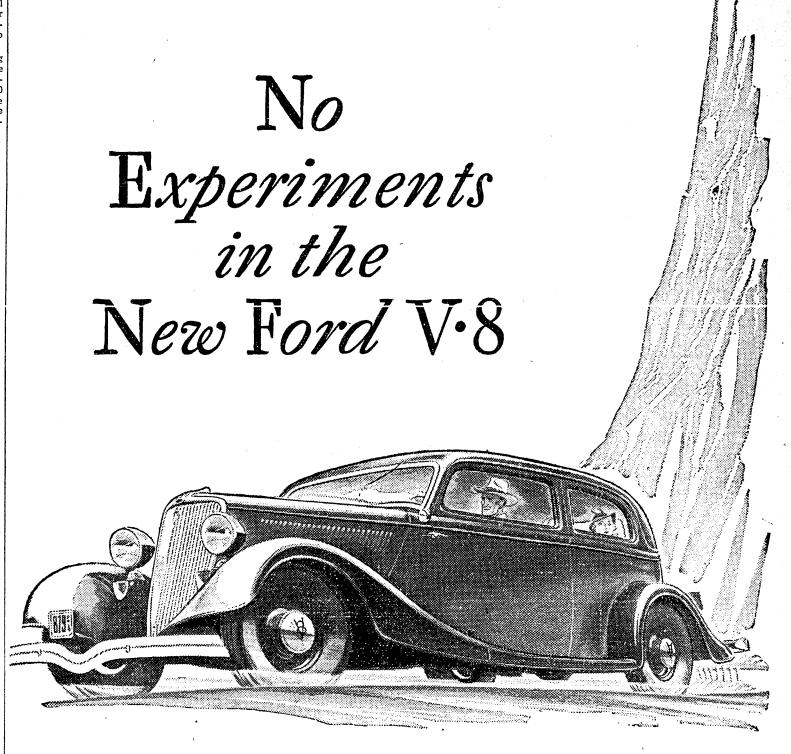
committee finished hearings on the spent by the company in carrying on transactions designed to keep the stock active on the market. the committee which would send the bill to the floor. The final hearing brought before the committee Eugene Thompson, president of Asso-ciated Stock Exchanges, with the contention that the bill would be one

of the most damaging pieces of leg-

The house commerce committee with the same bill in hand heard an outline by Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the trade commission, of practices by the Cities Service Security company which he said demonstrated the need for exchange regulation. He said many millions of dollars had been

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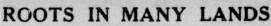
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Speaking of plants that have speeded up production since a year ago, don't forget David Burpee's double hybrid nasturtium that pretty Louise Estes is shown admiring at the international flower show in New York. This specimen, worth \$10,000, was produced in 11 months instead of the isual three years by transporting the growing plant by plane from Philadelphia to Buenos Aires, to Puerto Rico-wherever the sun was shining.

# TO FORM CLASSES

desire to join are expected to be for admission. One white school will present, it was stated by Mrs. J. H. be started in West Monroe, another Watkins, chairman of the advisory in Monroe, and the third at the necommittee. The meetings are neces- gro high school or some other negro sary, it was explained by Mrs. Watkins, school that may be available. following a session of the committee | It was announced at the meeting Saturday, in order to divide the va- Saturday that 75 prospective white rious groups of prospective students students had enrolled in Monroe, beinto classes and to determine the sides 45 in West Monroe. About 150 number of teachers required for the negro students have registered for the work, as well as to ascertain the night schools. The purpose of the kinds of books and other materials project is to provide work for unemfor the schools. These facts are es- ployed teachers.

sential before the project will be approved by the CWA authorities, it was stated.

It is proposed to establish three schools, two for white students and one for negroes. All persons over the regular school age are eligible

## **COTTON CONTROL** BILL DANGEROUS,

production in the cotton fields. ing for the bill, contending that its only opponents were "the ginning people, the fertilizer people, the specula-

Fess opposed the bill as a step toward the control of all crops, saying he was more concerned with the direction of the step than its length. Bankhead was the first speaker on what I have already said, I am not his bill which would limit the do- guilty. mestic cotton crop to 10,000,000 bales

which a tax of 50 per cent would be ordered by the jury. levied against over quota production. Before recessing today the senate agreed to a limitation of debate beginning Monday to assure a vote on the bill, which already has been approved by the house, early next week. Bankhead said the compulsory plan was necessary, despite the signing of acreage reduction agreements by 90 per cent of the farmers, because every producer was trying to grow as much on six acres as he formerly produced

Questioned by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, Bankhead agreed the bill proposed to use the taxing power to limit production and said in this regard it followed the legal precedents of the oleomargarine law.

Senators McNary, Republican, Oregon, and Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, challenged its constitutionality, however, and the latter questioned its comparison with the oleomargarine law.

Smith told the senate that Bankhead had caused a questionnaire to be sent to "practically every cotton farmer in the south" and that 85 per cent of them favored a control law.

A war veterans' publication criticized the "eternal fire" atop the Kansas City Liberty memorial because it does not burn after 11:30 p. m.

#### DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP ORDERED TO PRISON

CHICAGO, March 24.-(AP)-Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop was refused a new trial today and was ordered to prison for the "operating table" murder of her daughter-in-law, failed to solve the problem of over- Rheta.

She will be taken to the new in-Chairman Smith, of the agriculture stitution at Dwight, Ill., with the next committee, joined Bankhead in plead- shipment of prisoners, probably Thursday. Her attorneys have the usual 60 days in which to appeal, but Judge Harry B. Miller refused a stay of sentence.

Dr. Wynekoop, stronger than when she was tried, accepted the judge's ruling with a reiteration of innocence "The only thing I can say," she said in answer to the formal question, "is

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stock exchange regulation bill with on transactions designed to keep the prospects good for quick action by stock active on the market. the committee which would send the bill to the floor. The final hearing brought before the committee Eugene Thompson, president of Associated Stock Exchanges, with the contention that the bill would be one

of the most damaging pieces of legislation ever enacted.

line by Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the trade commission, of practices by the Cities Service Security company which he said demonstrated the need for exchange regulation. He said many millions of dollars had been committee finished hearings on the spent by the company in carrying



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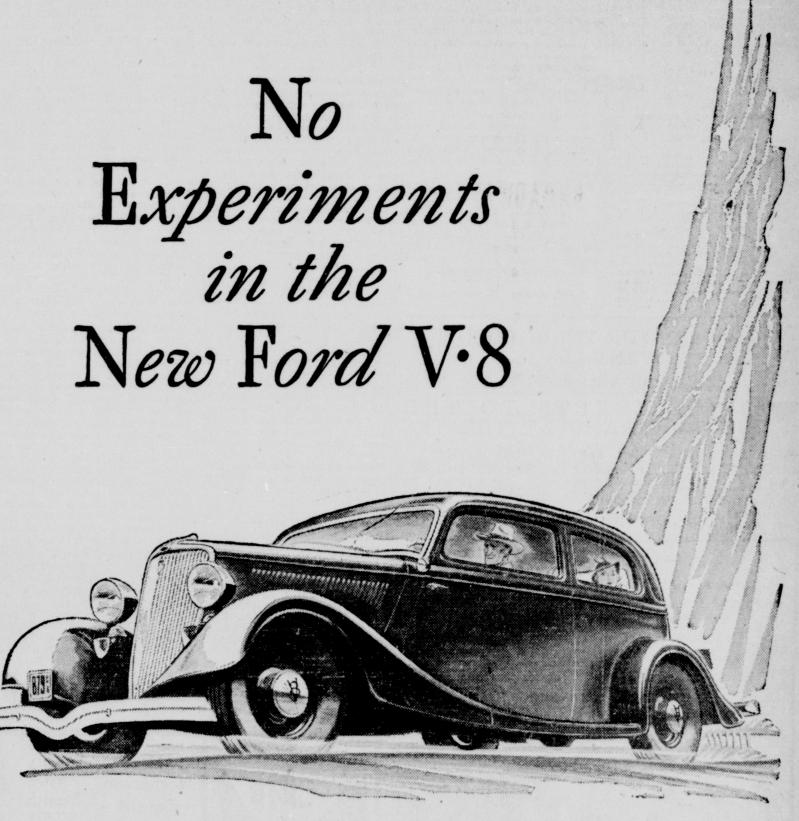
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#### FIREMEN MAKE RUN

An overheated hot water tank was pended. In Jennings' case the jury the cause of a blaze at the residence recommended that sentence not be of Mrs. J. O. Price, 201 Dixie street, suspended in Brasher's a jury recom-Saturday. Companies Nos. 2 and 4 an- mended that it be suspended swered the alarm which came in at 9:47 a.m. Damage was slight.

The U.S. national museum has collection of 4,141,686 insects.

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the L. and L. Motor company of Winnsboro and was born and reared in Franklin parish.

If the appointment of Mrs. Davenport is confirmed, she will replace Mrs. J. H. Leach, who has served in the postoffice for a number of years. It was stated at Mer Rouge that Mrs. Leach and her husband have served alternately for several terms, one of them being registered as a Democrat and the other as a Republican.

Mrs. Davenport has been a resident of Morehouse parish for 10 or 12 years. She first went to Mer Rouge from Rapides parish and became a permanent resident of Morehouse parish when she married. She went to the parish as a school teacher and is still engaged in that work.

About half a dozen persons took the examination for this position.

Thus far no announcement has been made as to the nomination of a permanent postmaster for Monroe, Examinations were held a number of weeks ago and 15 persons, including five women and ten men, made applications, but results of the examinations have not been made known.

J. R. Wooten was appointed as act-

#### Public Forum

NATIONAL AIR RESERVE To the Editor.

The national air reserve was created about a year ago. One man, George Bruce, saw the necessity of ar adequate national defense. Out of this idea grew this powerful organization, the National Air reserve, which is on the lips of hundreds of thousands of people from coast to coast today.

"I received an application to enroll

and through this medium the Lou-

isiana organization area was established. As a cadet I worked very hard to organize the local area and today I am proud of the membership of the city and state. I asked national headquarters for permission to establish an organization area headquarters in Monroe. My request was granted and I went to work, with results startling even to myself. With the assistance of prominent citizens of this city and the state we have one of the most powerful centers of the work in the United States. Today Monroe alone has a membership of 655 members and is growing larger day by day. There are 22 state units in operation. National membership exceeds the one million mark," says Lieutenant Colonel A. Rothman, the Louisiana organization area commanding officer.

With the kind cooperation of Mayor Bernstein and Dr. B. M. McKoin, the local unit has the use of the Central grammar school for the weekly drill meetings held each Friday night at 8 p.m. These two men, as well as many other prominent citizens, have aided materially in the progress of the Monroe unit of the reserve.

Funeral services for John David Wheelis, 84, father of J. W. and T. S. Wheelis, well-known West Monroe man who died Prider West Monroe Louisiana organization area headquarters staff officers are: Chief aide to the fourth corps area commanding men, who died Friday afternoon at officer and commander Louisiana or-3 o'clock at his plantation home beganization area, Lieutenant ColoneI tween Eros and Chatham, were held A. Rothman; chief of staff of headquarter staff, Captain C. A. Peerman adjutant, Captain C. S. Lecky; coordination officer, Captain Albert L. Harper; enrollment officer, lieutenant senior grade, H. C. King; supply officer, lieutenant senior grade, W. P Renwick; flight commander, lieutenant senior grade, C. Faser; flight surgeon, lieutenant senior grade, B. M McKoin, M. D.: chief of dental corps lieutenant senior grade, F. P. Cerneglia; chief of communications, lieutenant senior grade, J. C. Liner.

Aides to the organization area commanding officer: Lieutenants, M. Mc-Williams, F. McWilliams, G. Gannaway; captains, A. Smelser, W. E

noon at 2 o'clock, were held Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Bastrop with Other aides to members of the head-Rev. H. M. Bennett officiating. Interment was made in the family ceme. quarters staff: Aide to the coordination officer, Lieutenant Junior Grade J. H. Branch; aides to the enrollment officer, Lieutenants Junior Grade G. E. Dowdy, F. P. Reardon, J. Catalana; A wingless rooster in the Washingaides to chief of communications ton zoo is being studied to learn more Lieutenants Junior Grade D. A. Kesler, E. Vann; aide to the publicity of-



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ELECT JUDGE, CLERK

SHREVEPORT, La., March 24.—(AP)

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-A. ROTHMAN.

Monroe, Louisiana.

By A. L. H.

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Other units and their commanding

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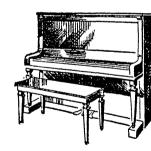
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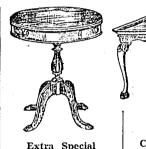
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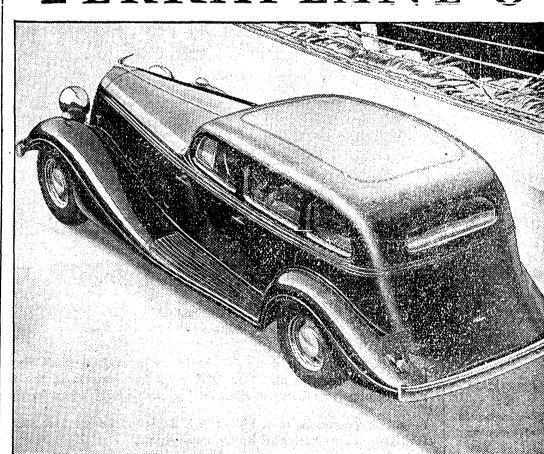
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in district court here Monday. The Tonight those who escaped were defendants were charged with breaking housed in the city armory, which was and entering the store of Allen Buckoffered as a temporary refuge. The ley on the Farmerville-Monroe high-Salvation Army also offered its facili- way, last December. Each entered a plea of guilty to the charge, and a

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An overheated hot water tank was pended. In Jennings' case the jury An overheated hot water tank was pended. In Jennings case the jury

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An overheated hot water tank was pended. In Jennings case the jury
the cause of a blaze at the residence recommended that sentence not be
used to be the pury recommended that sentence not be suspended, in Brasher's a jury recom-1:30 pm Saturday. Companies Nos. 2 and 4 an- mended that it be suspended

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#### PRESIDENT NAMES **POSTMASTERS FOR** TWO LOCAL TOWNS (Continued from First Page)

the L. and L. Motor company of Winnsboro and was born and reared

in Franklin parish. If the appointment of Mrs. Davenport is confirmed, she will replace Mrs. J. H. Leach, who has served in the postoffice for a number of years. It was stated at Mer Rouge that Mrs. Leach and her husband have served alternately for several terms, one of them being registered as a Democrat

and the other as a Republican. Mrs. Davenport has been a resident of Morehouse parish for 10 or 12 years. She first went to Mer Rouge from Rapides parish and became a permanent resident of Morehouse parish when she married. She went to the parish as a school teacher and is still engaged in that work.

About half a dozen persons took the examination for this position. Thus far no announcement has been made as to the nomination of a permanent postmaster for Monroe, Examinations were held a number of weeks ago and 15 persons, including five women and ten men, made appli-

tions have not been made known. ing postmaster soon after the Roose-

#### Public Forum

NATIONAL AIR RESERVE To the Editor:

(Special.)-The third district court The national air reserve was creconvened here Monday morning with ated about a year ago. One man, cook since the federal emergency re- Judge E. L. Walker of Ruston, pre- George Bruce, saw the necessity of an adequate national defense. Out of this ton, the district attorney, was present idea grew this powerful organization, when court opened. This is the reguthe National Air reserve, which is on the lips of hundreds of thousands of people from coast to coast today.

"I received an application to enroll

and through this medium the Louisiana organization area was established. As a cadet I worked very hard to organize the local area and today I am proud of the membership of the city and state. I asked national headquarters for permission to establish an organization area headquarters in Monroe. My request was granted and I went to work, with results startling 21 with an equivalent to high school even to myself. With the assistance of prominent citizens of this city and the and in the art of flying without cost of Judge E. P. Mills to the court of ful centers of the work in the United States. Today Monroe alone has a ing and is sponsored by the national December, 1932. The election for clerk growing larger day by day. There are 22 state units in operation. National membership exceeds the one million mark," says Lieutenant Colonel A. cide whether sentence should be sus-Rothman, the Louisiana organization area commanding officer.

With the kind cooperation of Mayor Bernstein and Dr. B. M. McKoin, the local unit has the use of the Central grammar school for the weekly drill meetings held each Friday night at 8 p.m. These two men, as well as nany other prominent citizens, have aided materially in the progress of the Monroe unit of the reserve.

Funeral services for John David Louisiana organization area head-Wheelis, 84, father of J. W. and T. quarters staff officers are: Chief aide S. Wheelis, well-known West Monroe to the fourth corps area commanding men, who died Friday afternoon at officer and commander Louisiana or-3 o'clock at his plantation home beganization area, Lieutenant Colonel tween Eros and Chatham, were held A. Rothman; chief of staff of headat the home Saturday morning at quarter staff, Captain C. A. Peerman adjutant, Captain C. S. Lecky; coordination officer, Captain Albert L. Harofficiating. Interment was in the Old per; enrollment officer, lieutenant Bethel cemetery, between Eros and senior grade, H. C. King; supply officer, lieutenant senior grade, W. P. Besides his sons who live in West Renwick; flight commander, lieuten-Monroe, Mr. Wheelis is survived by ant senior grade, C. Faser; flight surgeon, lieutenant senior grade, B. M McKoin, M. D.; chief of dental corps lieutenant senior grade, F. P. Cerneglia; chief of communications, lieutenant senior grade, J. C. Liner.

Aides to the organization area commanding officer: Lieutenants, M. Mc-Williams, F. McWilliams, G. Gannanoon at 2 o'clock, were held Saturafternoon at 2 o'clock at the way; captains, A. Smelser, W. E First Baptist church of Bastrop with James.

Other aides to members of the head-Rev. H. M. Bennett officiating. Interment was made in the family ceme. quarters staff; Aide to the coordination officer, Lieutenant Junior Grade Surviving the child are his father, J. H. Branch; aides to the enrollment officer, Lieutenants Junior Grade G. E. Dowdy, F. P. Reardon, J. Catalana; A wingless rooster in the Washing- aides to chief of communications on zoo is being studied to learn more | Lieutenants Junior Grade D. A. Kesler, E. Vann; aide to the publicity of-



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In a wedding ceremony made colorful by the many guests in naval and military uniform, Cora Elizabeth Glassford, daughter of Brig. Gen. Pelham cations, but results of the examina-Glassford, ex-police chief of Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Lee Wood Park, J. R. Wooten was appointed as act- U. S. N., were married in Glendale, Calif. The couple are shown here in happy pose, immediately after the rites.

Monroe, Louisiana

We urge the public to support this

organization and to wire or write to

each of their representatives and con-

gressmen asking them to support the

junior air corps reserve bill No. 7413

and to write Hon. J. J. McSwain,

chairman of military affairs, house

of representatives, saying, "I urge the

junior air corps reserve bill No. 7413

be expedited before the house, and

that it be passed and approved by

congress at the earliest possible mo-

CADDO VOTERS WILL

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SHREVEPORT, La., March 24.-(AP)

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The election for judge will be to

is to fill the unexpired term of the

One of the four district

clerk of court.

Wilson. Other units and their commanding

Bastrop-Mer Rouge, Lieutenant Peter Jordon

New Orleans, Cummings A. Sam-Alexandria, Captain John L. Sum-

Lake Charles, Lieut. Ray Gordon. Chatham, Leroy Lathan. Epps, Neil Lewis.

Jonesbore - Hodge, Lieut. Elmo Bourg, with Lieutenants Suttle and West as aides. Natchitoches, M. M. Hill.

Ruston, J. M. Reighney. Winnsboro, Lieut. E. T. Hensky. Barney Oakland, A. V. Miller, president of the chamber of commerce, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Tisdale, Dr. Milan, and many other prominent citizens are staunch supporters of the national air

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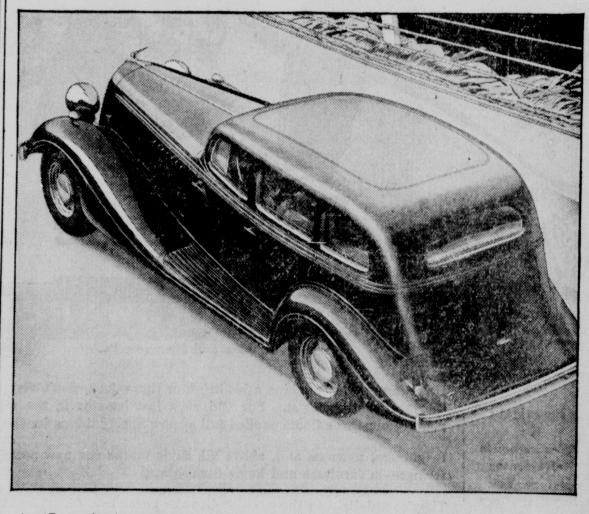
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In the pictures today we have Mrs. Nellie Webb Bubb, lovely member of the younger married set. Mrs. Bubb assisted in receiving guests who attended the vernisage of her cousin, Mrs. Delano Leary of Shreveport, during the early part of March in this city. Mrs. Bubb was also one of the mannequins featured in Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert's Style Revue last week. (Left)

Miss Betty Keller, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller is seen here in the costume she will wear in the leading role of the religious drama "Pontia" to be presented in connection with Holy week, Monday night at the Ouachita parish school auditorium under the direction of the sisters at St. Matthew's school. Portrait by Downing studio. (Center)

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, lovely member of the younger married set who is taking a prominent part in club work in this city. She served as chairman of one of the committees on the Y. W. C. A. drive and has been appointed delegate to the fifth district Louisiana Federated Club Women's meeting in Tallulah on the seventh of the month. Mrs. Tisdale has also been appointed delegate from the Auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical society to attend the state meeting in Shreveport next month. (Right). Portrait by



TOLY week! A brief interlude during which we pause to renew our faith and await the glimmer of tall white candles on shadowy altars, Easter morning . . . During Holy week, new hope lights its bright fires within many hearts . . . a renewal of faith gives strength to feeble knees and confidence speaks to troubled minds to be included in the guest list. with a calm voice of assurance . . . We are asked to look up so that we might see that the Mrs. Lewis, wearing a smart black B. Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc. New Orleans will be in attendance

stone has been rolled away by the risen Lord... "Why art thou cast down, O my soul?" is an old age question at this particular time of the year? when the dawn of glorious Easter casts its shadows along | . . . if you happen to have an old the days of Holy week . . .

Last week if you had happened to ask any member of you are uncertain let him classify it beautiful springtime blossoms. The Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gilbert, Mr. and society "where are you going my pretty maid" she would for you . . . not only jewelry but surely have answered "I am going "a-teaing" . . . Two bril- period furniture, bric-a-brac or ob-

liant events, one at Riverside >wiched in between. . . AIma Summer and Mildred were in the spotto be present . . everyone missed dramatic voice make her invaluable light, of course, looking gay and friv- the charm of her presence. . . My, to the cast . . . her sister, Nancy, olous despite the fact they will soon oh my, how becoming was Bernice's also a member of the cast, is a take some very serious vows. . . . canary colored frock . . . hope she "knockout" . . . never have we seen Mildred was a vibrant flame at Fri- does not pass it on to Joel as she two children so ideally suited to the day's tea in a pomegranite colored threatened to do. .. Bernice's roles they have been assigned in East afternoon frock with a tiny black hat mother, Mrs. Joseph Renwick, vied Lynn . . . you must see them. set at a ravishing angle . . . at for honors . . never have we seen Thursday's tea, sans chapeau, she her look as well . . . the pastel blue wore one of those dusty pink models. of her lovely lace dress was most • . . Alma Summer has been wearing flattering. . . . Ann Hardie was a some smart looking trousseau clothes "dream walking" . . . let us tell you some smart looking trousseau clothes also . . . that pink starched chiffon, for instance, with its demure round sisted at the tea on Thursday . .

hers. . . So many smart clothes intriguing, don't you think? . . . to feast our eyes upon last week we Sara Beth Nute, home for a brief "as you desire me" at her tea last fection her marvelous skin. . hanced by the color of her gown. . Then, there was Cherry Bern-

one feel so at home in that very novel, don't you think? . . . was last week there was a friendly, that the most interesting man in Monpleasant jam quite like the good old roe is Sam Rubens . . . they dis-

what she was wearing when she ascollar and a yellow flower sprinkled a white satin frock with rows and grepe to say nothing of a white satin rows of black "val" lace on the long evening model . . . she is being assiduously escorted to the evening af- bows to the wrists were tiny ruffles fairs by that good looking fiance of of black lace . . . sounds rather

were simply dazzled. . . Speaking visit from Memphis, was wearing a of glamorous people, Anna Speed was frothy pink chiffon, matching to perweek. . . . Blue is her color, at least | was fun to watch the guests foraging we thought so until we saw her in among the bewildering array of cana pink chiffon creation with her love- apes passed on shining silver platly white hair waved close to her ters... For fear of missing a single head and the pink of her skin enshe sampled one of each kind. . .

Good news for the light-footed genstein, tall, aristocratic and completely try . . . an Easter ball at Riverside charming in a black and white flow- with those young gallants, members ered chiffon, greeting everyone in that of Phi Kappa, the hosts . . . and lovely soft voice of hers. . . Mrs. for diversion, guess what . . a male R. B. Frizzell in a flowered frock fashion revue . . correct togs for that suited her distinctive charm . . . the well dressed male will be shown she has the faculty of making every- during an intermission . . . rather charming way of hers. . . . At both heard some one say the other day

club and one at the Lotus Stella Dryburgh and Bernice Nichols? son, you must see Sally Johnson in dishes. Plates were placed convenibert, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mr. club, kept society busy, with . . . there was a fly in the oint numerous bridge affairs, dinment, however, the afternoon of their she will wear the Lord Fauntelroy per parties and coffee hours sand- tea. . . . Minta Vaughan, who as- suit worn by her father when he was

The following, beautifully engraved nvitations have just been issued: Mr. and Mrs. John James Potts equests the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Alma Summer

Mr. John Roumain Peters Tuesday evening, the tenth of April Nineteen hundred and thirty-four at half after eight o'clock Grace Episcopal Church Monroe, Louisiana Reception

immediately following the ceremony Two hundred one Breard Street

Interesting guests arriving in the ity to visit in the home of Mrs. Edvard Graham Warring, will be Mrs. Eugene Mock and Mrs. A. J. Brown of St. Louis and Mrs. Norton England of Little Rock, Ark. They will be the guests of Mrs. Warring on a motor trip to Natchez, Miss., on the fifth of April for the Garden Pilgrimage. Of interest also will be Mrs. Nathaniel Hurdle's luncheon in their honor.

Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Mrs. Dora Anish and Miss Patricia Kaplan will introduce their charming house guests. Frankel, Mrs. Joseph Berkowitz of the foyer with Mrs. J. R. Gilhula in end of the table covered with a love-Chicago, to their friends informally. Madelen blue afternoon gown and ly banquet cloth of point Venise. A



## At Buffet Supper And Dance Will Assemble On The Cherokee Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis of Wis-ner, La., entertained their friends lins, Mr. Leslie Kiper, Mr. L. M. Cal-with a charmingly arranged buffet houn, Sr., of Monroe; Captain and supper and dancing party on the Mrs. R. Collins of Lafayette; Dr. and Louisiana Federation of Women's of the Giralda Tower. Cherokee Terrace of the Frances hotel Mrs. J. L. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. How- clubs which will be held in Tallulah Thursday night. This is an annual and Edwards, Mr. Sam Brown of on April 7, beginning at 10 o'clock. custom and one that is eagerly anticipated by friends fortunate enough

Shreveport; Mr. H. G. Harper of Alexticipated by friends fortunate enough

As yet the program is incomplete
but the announcement that the state

and coffee as desired. en grande tenue.

Mrs. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Risher.

Dr. D. Tore of Jena; Mr. and Mrs. C. president, Mrs. Edward Pilsbury of velvet model, and Mr. Lewis, immacu- Nair, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conner, Mr. and address the club women on "Fedlate in evening aftire, de rigueur of and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. eration, State and National" will be formal events extended a gracious R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calwelcome to their guests at the enhoun, Jr., Mrs Amy Griffing of Giltrance to the Terrace, banked with bert; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, of paramount importance.

The theme of the district meetings of the state as requested by general piece of jewelry, the origin of which trance to the Terrace, banked with bert; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, buffet supper table, centered with a Mrs. E. O. Cannon, Mr and Mrs. E. E. low mound of blossoms in all the Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, beautiful shades of springtime, was Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mecom, Mr. ject d'art. . . . If, for no other rea- freighted with luscious hot and cold and Mrs. E. J. Batey, Mrs. Fanny Gilently and guests foraged for them- and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. selves among the cold meats and W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. salads, with the efficient white clad Colson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Asa Kiper, attendants passing the sweet course Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Mr. Bill Sheffield, Dancing was the diversion of the Miss Doris Brown, Mrs. S. H. Ensevening with a "peppy" orchestra es- minger, Miss Kate Ensminger, Miss corting the dancers, all of whom were | Sara Risher, Miss Meddie Sheffield, Miss Sally Knotts, Mrs. E. A. Pen-Enjoying the many courtesies ex- nebaker, Mr. Ernest L. Pennebaker, tended by these charming hosts were: Mr. Ernest Foster, Mr. T. L. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mr. Jr., Mr. Leo Campbell, Mr. E. B. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace and guest, Knotts, Mr. W. C. Knotts, Mr. James

#### Charming Tea At Lotus Club On Friday Claims Members Monroe Fashionable World

friends both young and old, it is not surprising that a perfect deluge of colored semi-evening model and Mrs. pre-nuptial affairs should be planned Dryburgh a beige crepe and lace

Prominent among the beautiful vents of the past week was the tea at the Lotus club, Friday afternoon with three gracious hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. J. B. Vaughan and Mrs. Bernice Nichols, receiving.

The comfortable environs of the club, ideal for large, fashionable affairs, was in gala, springtime attire with beautifully gowned guests, numbering two hundred or more, greeting each other at every hand. Mrs. Albert Horuff in a lovely mauve crepe aft-ernoon model and Mrs. David Garrett in pastel blue crepe gown received in and coffee service placed at either hays of yore. . . Can you imagine covered that he has at his finger tips, tomorrow afternoon between the Mrs. Mary Wright Hartsoe of Cali-

Because Miss Alma Summer Potts chiffon model, standing at the enand Miss Mildred Cobb have a host of trance to the lounge.

Mrs. Nichols was wearing a canary model, Miss Potts was frocked in navy blue crepe with white accessories and wide brimmed beige straw hat. Miss Cobb wore a striking afternoon model of pomegranate crepe with a cluster of black velvet roses at the waist line and a tiny black hat, Mrs. J. J. Potts wore a flowered chiffon model and Mrs. J. M. Cobb wore a semi-evening model of black lace. All members of the receiving party wore exquisite corsages of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Frank Farmer wearing a beige crepe and lace model and Mrs. Joseph Renwick in a pastel lace gown presided over the handsome silver tea

Mrs. M. B. Emmich and handsome young son of Vicksburg, Miss., will arrive tomorrow to spend several days with Mrs. Emmich's mother, Mrs.

eral other foreign countries.

Mrs. Hanna Pearson of Akron.

of the Huntsville News:

will develop the theme as they de-

president, Mrs. Addison Thompson, to

with emphasis placed upon "Citizen-

Club reports will also occupy

presidents. The eighth departments of



## Of Interesting Paper Read Before Study Club Members

Mrs. J. E. Walsworth's paper "Holy impossible to buy meat on the next Week in Seville," read before members of the Study Club at their regular and gloom clothes the city. lar meeting will hold much of in-

"A city which from its languorous climate and intrinsic beauty, as well as its historic associations, seems al-

"The approach to Lent is marked tine nearly 2,000 years ago, seems by the carnival which is greeted by no less heartily in Spain by all classes thing, and sees the startled tourist of the population, than it is in every other Roman Catholic country. The city seems to don the garment of scious, he plays no more than a ridicufestivity. The streets never seem so lous part. He is in the city not of it—gay, the white walls never so bright, the flowers on the balconies never ed by the thousands who pass him, so fresh. Young and old; rich and without comment, without notice. He poor are united in paying homage stands with bared head as the proof gladness to a great occasion; all cessions move by.

managers of hotels stretch their accommodations beyond all reasonable Virgin is often embroidered in rare Great interest is centered in the limit and try to lift their scale of gems and pure gold and it always annual meeting of the fifth district, charges as high as the golden Virgin reaches far over the edge of the hugs

"Semana Santa is a moving religious drama, beginning on Palm Sun- sundown, last often through the night day and ending Easter day. As yet the program is incomplete actors are every man, woman and pageant and each has a military band child in Seville and of the towns or a choir of drums.

nearby. The curtain for this im"A charming, dramatic touch is mense drama is the rising sur on added to the monotous splendor of the morning of Palm Sunday. The first act is staged outside the Cathedral, just after the blessing of the a balcony or perhaps a tower, or even palms, symbolizing Christ's triumph over death. A procession of the clergy federation will be, "Club Women, What of the Future?" Each district in gorgeous vestments, followed by the chanting choir, leaves the church by the north portal which is heavily sire. It is the plan of the fifth district draped in purple.

"They march around the huge Capresent a speaker who will interpret thedral to the south door, which is the theme in an inspiring address closed. An immense crowd meets them there, waving palms and shouting as the huge bells of the Giralda clash and boom. The archbishop knocks at the closed door with the place of much interest on the program, for by learning of the accomfoot of the cross and the crowd, like olishments of other clubs, inspirations a well-trained chorus, is hushed and are gained and a better knowledge of xpectant. club activities are given to new club "All eyes are turned to the closed

ederation will be presented through the district department chairman who procession enters the dark church, will give concise reports. The meeting will not be without its solemn Palm Sunday mass begins. pleasant social features and good mu-"If one has spent Easter in Florsic, for the club women of Tallulah ence. Rome or Jerusalem the memare far-famed for their gracious hosory of Semana Santa in Seville will

Mr. C. Edward Jordan of Huntsville. Ala., has many friends in this city, where he visited in the home of his brother, Mr. Glenn Jordan, who aside its high spirits, merriment is his life.
hushed and along the streets in which "On E will be interested in the following article appearing in the society column Of interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives in Huntsville

will be the announcement of the ening aloft reminders, terrible in the gagement of C. Edward Jordan forrealism of the tragedy of Calvary. merly of Huntsville, and Miss Helen "Holy Week is a time of mourn-Pearson of Akron, Ohio. ing in Spain, a season of abstinence Mr. Jordan is a nephew of Miss

from the joys of life. Alice Miller of this city. He is a "Just as in old days when the Rograduate of the University of Alaman emperors, triumphed through the bama where he was a student in the streets of the world's greatest city, department of commerce and adminamidst scenes whose splendor our stration, and for the past few years country cannot match, there was one has been identified with the export in attendance on the imperial car, department of the Goodyear Tire and whose duty it was to remind Imperial bull fight. No man is too poor to Rubber company in India and sev-Caesar that he too must die; so the take his family to the first formal church seizes the occasion of a city's fight of the season, on Easter Sunexuberant mirth to sound its solemn day.

"So this story of Holy Week must "So this story which greets Miss Pearson is the daughter of

those of the doctor and the priest. from the pauper to the king. "Early on Maundy Thursday before Good Friday shons are closed it is the answer 'Yes risen indeed.'

"Only during Lent, need the Spanterest as everyone is more or less spiritually minded at this particular to the intercession of an old time time. Mrs. Walsworth said in part: | cardinal archbishop of Toledo, one of "Few cities have been more celebrated in song and story than Seville, grant all Spain a dispensation against

ways to have possessed a peculiar 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. the recollection charm.

Will Assemble
In Tallulah

or gladness to a great occasion; and cessions move by.

"The dominant feature of every procession is always the sacred image of the Virgin of her church. She is dressed in her costliest state robes, all quarters of civilization and the adorned with her most precious jew-

paso (float). The Each float forms a most spectacular

voice is suddenly heard chanting from from the dense crowd. At times it seems a cry for mercy; again an outburst of joy. This weird voice is always heard when the float of the Virgin passes, and the vast crowd moved by tradition and faith, is always hushed.

"The simplicity of those little cries is spectacular; but everything in Spain is spectacular. Nothing is more so than the Miserere which is sung in the Cathedral by the full choir with full orchestra and the magnificent organ. The solo parts being taken by the favorite singers of the Royal Op-

era of Madrid.

"Another dramatic feature of this door, as if expecting a miracle. Slow-ly it swings back, and the princely the feet of twelve paupers, in the chancel of the Cathedral. The king followed by the multitude and the performs this ceremony, if present; in his absence, the archbishop takes his place. Each puts his best foot forward, which is sprinkled with perfumed water by his majesty, the king. master all other memories, as the After this ceremony a feast is spread serpent of Aaron is said to have mas- and the king and his suite wait upon tered the serpents of the magicians the old men; then each is given a at the court of the Egyptian king.

"During Holy Week the city lays about this great honor to the end of

"On Easter Sunday the city awakes all regular traffic is suspended, re- to a new mood. Seville's bells sing ligious processions full of the sug-gestion of pain and mourning pass the songs of Easter that they sing, through the awe-struck crowd, bear- but the opening of the Sevillian fair. "The church so dark all the week, is now ablaze with light. Thousands upon thousands of wax candles illuminate its altars. The crowds are willing to stand for hours while the holy office of the mass proceeds. Women resume their usual modern finery. Cafes and theaters open their doors and in the afternoon all roads lead to the Place del Toros and the Spaniard sees his favorite sport, a

"The stranger finds himself in the close with the salutation which greets city of the dead-traffic is suspend- one at every turn on Easter day. ed, and the carriages that pass are from old to young, from rich to poor, "That salutation is, 'Christ is risen,'



In the pictures today we have Mrs. Nellie Webb Bubb, lovely member of the younger married set. Mrs. Bubb assisted in receiving guests who attended the vernisage of her cousin, Mrs. Delano Leary of Shreveport, during the early part of March in this city. Mrs. Bubb was also one of the mannequins featured in Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert's Style Revue last week. (Left)

Miss Betty Keller, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller is seen here in the costume she will wear in the leading role of the religious drama "Pontia" to be presented in connection with Holy week, Monday night at the Ouachita parish school auditorium under the direction of the sisters at St. Matthew's school. Portrait by Downing studio. (Center)

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, lovely member of the younger married set who is taking a prominent part in club work in this city. She served as chairman of one of the committees on the Y. W. C. A. drive and has been appointed delegate to the fifth district Louisiana Federated Club Women's meeting in Tallulah on the seventh of the month. Mrs. Tisdale has also been appointed delegate from the Auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical society to attend the state meeting in Shreveport next month. (Right). Portrait by



OLY week! A brief interlude during which we pause to renew our faith and await the glimmer of tall white candles on shadowy altars, Easter morning . . . Supper and dancing party on the Cherokee Terrace of the Frances hotel Mrs. J. L. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Howards and Edwards, Mr. Sam Brown of April 7, beginning at 10 o'clock. During Holy week, new hope lights its bright fires within many hearts . . . a renewal of faith gives strength to feeble knees and confidence speaks to troubled minds to be included in the guest list. with a calm voice of assurance . . . We are asked to look up so that we might see that the stone has been rolled away by the risen Lord ... "Why art thou cast down, O my soul?" is an old age question at this particular time of the year

the days of Holy week . . . Last week if you had happened to ask any member of you are uncertain let him classify it beautiful springtime blossoms. The Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gilbert, Mr. and society "where are you going my pretty maid" she would for you . . . not only jewelry but low mound of blossoms in all the Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. low mound of blossoms in all the Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, surely have answered "I am going "a-teaing" . . . Two bril- period furniture, bric-a-brac or ob- beautiful shades of springtime, was Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mecom, Mr.

day's tea in a pomegranite colored threatened to do. .. . Bernice's roles they have been assigned in East afternoon frock with a tiny black hat mother, Mrs. Joseph Renwick, vied Lynn . . . you must see them. set at a ravishing angle . . . at for honors . . . never have we seen

Thursday's tea, sans chapeau, she her look as well . . . the pastel blue wore one of those dusty pink models. of her lovely lace dress was most . . . Alma Summer has been wearing some smart looking trousseau clothes slso . . . that pink starched chiffon, what she was wearing when she asfor instance, with its demure round sisted at the tea on Thursday . . . collar and a yellow flower sprinkled a white satin frock with rows and evening model . . . she is being as- floor length skirt. . . . from the elsiduously escorted to the evening af- bows to the wrists were tiny ruffles fairs by that good looking fiance of of black lace . . . sounds rather hers. . . . So many smart clothes intriguing, don't you think? . . were simply dazzled. . . . Speaking visit from Memphis, was wearing a of glamorous people, Anna Speed was frothy pink chiffon, matching to perhanced by the color of her gown, she sampled one of each kind. . . .

. . Then, there was Cherry Bern- Good news for the light-footed gen-

flattering. . . . Ann Hardie was a

grepe to say nothing of a white satin rows of black "val" lace on the long to feast our eyes upon last week we Sara Beth Nute, home for a brief

"as you desire me" at her tea last fection her marvelous skin. . . . It week. . . . Blue is her color, at least | was fun to watch the guests foraging we thought so until we saw her in among the bewildering array of cana pink chiffon creation with her love- apes passed on shining silver platly white hair waved close to her ters. . . . For fear of missing a single head and the pink of her skin en- variety we heard one guest say that

stein, tall, aristocratic and completely try . . . an Easter ball at Riverside charming in a black and white flow- with those young gallants, members ered chiffon, greeting everyone in that of Phi Kappa, the hosts . . and Of interest also will be Mrs. Nathan- fairs, was in gala, springtime attire lovely soft voice of hers. . . . Mrs. for diversion, guess what . . . a male R. B. Frizzell in a flowered frock fashion revue . . . correct togs for that suited her distinctive charm . . . | the well dressed male will be shown she has the faculty of making every- during an intermission . . . rather one feel so at home in that very novel, don't you think? . . . We duce their charming house guests, ernoon model and Mrs. David Garrett charming way of hers. . . At both heard some one say the other day Mrs. Herman Frankel, Mrs. Arthur in pastel blue crepe gown received in and coffee service placed at either

numerous bridge affairs, din- ment, however, the afternoon of their she will wear the Lord Fauntelroy mer and Mildred were in the spot- to be present . . . everyone missed dramatic voice make her invaluable and coffee as desired. light, of course, looking gay and friv- the charm of her presence. . . My, to the cast . . . her sister, Nancy, olous despite the fact they will soon oh my, how becoming was Bernice's also a member of the cast, is a

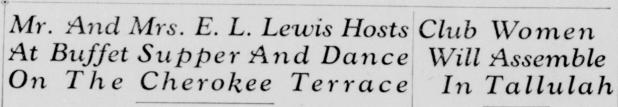
> The following, beautifully engraved Mrs. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Risher invitations have just been issued: Mr. and Mrs. John James Potts "dream walking" . . . let us tell you requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Alma Summer to Mr. John Roumain Peters Tuesday evening, the tenth of April Nineteen hundred and thirty-four at half after eight o'clock Grace Episcopal Church Monroe, Louisiana

Reception immediately following the ceremony Two hundred one Breard Street

city to visit in the home of Mrs. Edward Graham Warring, will be Mrs. of St. Louis and Mrs. Norton England the guests of Mrs. Warring on a motor trip to Natchez, Miss., on the fifth

and Miss Patricia Kaplan will intro- Horuff in a lovely mauve crepe aft-



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis of Wis- Sherrouse, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Colner, La., entertained their friends lins, Mr. Leslie Kiper, Mr. L. M. Calwith a charmingly arranged buffet houn, Sr., of Monroe; Captain and Thursday night. This is an annual and Edwards, Inc.

Custom and one that is eagerly an
Shreveport; Mr. H. G. Harper of Alexburgher and but the announcement that the state

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mr. Jr., Mr. Leo Campbell, Mr. E. B. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace and guest, Knotts, Mr. W. C. Knotts, Mr. James

supper and dancing party on the Mrs. R. Collins of Lafayette; Dr. and Louisiana Federation of Women's of the Giralda Tower. Cherokee Terrace of the Frances hotel Mrs. J. L. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. How- clubs which will be held in Tallulah Dr. D. Tore of Jena; Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Lewis, wearing a smart black B. Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mcvelvet model, and Mr. Lewis, immacu- Nair, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conner, Mr. late in evening attire, de rigueur of and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. when the dawn of glorious Easter casts its shadows along . . . if you happen to have an old welcome to their guests at the en- houn, Jr., Mrs Amy Griffing of Gilpiece of jewelry, the origin of which trance to the Terrace, banked with bert; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, ject d'art. . . . If. for no other rea- freighted with luscious hot and cold and Mrs. E. J. Batey, Mrs. Fanny Gilclub and one at the Lotus Stella Dryburgh and Bernice Nichols? son, you must see Sally Johnson in dishes. Plates were placed conveni- bert, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mr. club, kept society busy, with . . . there was a fly in the oint- East Lynn on the fourth of April . . . ently and guests foraged for them- and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. selves among the cold meats and W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. per parties and coffee hours sand- tea. . . Minta Vaughan, who as- suit worn by her father when he was salads, with the efficient white clad Colson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Asa Kiper, wiched in between. . . Alma Sum- sisted in the plans, was ill and unable a boy . . . her long curls and highly attendants passing the sweet course Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Mr. Bill Sheffield, Dancing was the diversion of the Miss Doris Brown, Mrs. S. H. Ensevening with a "peppy" orchestra es- minger, Miss Kate Ensminger, Miss take some very serious vows. . . . canary colored frock . . . hope she Mildred was a vibrant flame at Fridees not pass it on to Joel as she two children so ideally suited to the en grande tenue.

Corting the dancers, all of whom were sara Risher, Miss Meddie Sheffield, two children so ideally suited to the en grande tenue. Enjoying the many courtesies ex- nebaker, Mr. Ernest L. Pennebaker, tended by these charming hosts were: Mr. Ernest Foster, Mr. T. L. Grace,

#### Charming Tea At Lotus Club On Friday Claims Members Monroe Fashionable World

and Miss Mildred Cobb have a host of trance to the lounge. friends both young and old, it is not | Mrs. Nichols was wearing a canary surprising that a perfect deluge of colored semi-evening model and Mrs. pre-nuptial affairs should be planned Dryburgh a beige crepe and lace in their honor.

Prominent among the beautiful events of the past week was the tea Eugene Mock and Mrs. A. J. Brown at the Lotus club, Friday afternoon with three gracious hostesses, Mrs. of Little Rock, Ark. They will be Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. J. B. Vaugtan and Mrs. Bernice Nichols, receiving.

The comfortable environs of the iel Hurdle's luncheon in their honor. with beautifully gowned guests, numbering two hundred or more, greeting Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Mrs. Dora Anish each other at every hand. Mrs. Albert days of yore. . . Can you imagine covered that he has at his finger tips, tomorrow afternoon between the Mrs. Mary Wright Hartsoe of Cali-

Because Miss Alma Summer Potts chiffon model, standing at the en-

model, Miss Potts was frocked in navy blue crepe with white accessories and wide brimmed beige straw hat. Miss Cobb wore a striking afternoon model of pomegranate crepe with a cluster of black velvet roses at the waist line and a tiny black hat. Mrs. J. J. Potts wore a flowered chiffon model and Mrs. J. M. Cobb wore a semi-evening model of black lace. All members of the receiving party wore exquisite corsages of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Frank Farmer wearing a beige crepe and lace model and Mrs. Joseph Renwick in a pastel lace gown pre-

ville, Ala., has many friends in this city, where he visited in the home of his brother, Mr. Glenn Jordan, who ticle appearing in the society column of the Huntsville News:

Mr. C. Edward Jordan of Hunts-

gram, for by learning of the accom-

olishments of other clubs, inspirations

will give concise reports.

of paramount importance.

Of interest to a wide circle of gagement of C. Edward Jordan, for- realism of the tragedy of Calvary. merly of Huntsville, and Miss Helen Pearson of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Jordan is a nephew of Miss from the joys of life. Alice Miller of this city. He is a eral other foreign countries.

Miss Pearson is the daughter of Mrs. Hanna Pearson of Akron.

Mrs. M. B. Emmich and handsome with Mrs. Emmich's mother, Mrs.



#### 'Holy Week' Is The Subject Of Interesting Paper Read Before Study Club Members

Week in Seville," read before mem- three days. Theaters are also closed bers of the Study Club at their regu- and gloom clothes the city. lar meeting will hold much of in- "Only during Lent, need the Spanterest as everyone is more or less lard fast on Fridays, for in response

brated in song and story than Seville. grant all Spain a dispensation against "A city which from its languorous Friday fasting. climate and intrinsic beauty, as well "During Thursday afternoon and on

of the population, than it is in every wandering uncomfortably about the other Roman Catholic country. The streets, in which, as he is fully conver seem so lous part gay, the white walls never so bright, a heretic whose sentence is pronouncthe flowers on the balconies never ed by the thousands who pass him, so fresh. Young and old; rich and without comment, without notice. He poor are united in paying homage stands with bared head as the proof gladness to a great occasion; all cessions move by. enjoy to the fullest the gifts that "The dominant feature of every

the city spreads before them. Week) visitors flock to Seville from dressed in her costliest state robes, all quarters of civilization and the adorned with her most precious jewmanagers of hotels stretch their ac- els. The train of the robe of the commodations beyond all reasonable Virgin is often embroidered in rare Great interest is centered in the limit and try to lift their scale of gems and pure gold and it always annual meeting of the fifth district, charges as high as the golden Virgin reaches far over the edge of the huge

"Semana Santa is a moving religchild in Seville and of the towns or a choir of drums. president, Mrs. Edward Pilsbury of New Orleans will be in attendance and address the club women on "Federation, State and National" will be The theme of the district meetings of the state as requested by general federation will be, "Club Women, What of the Future?" Each district will develop the theme as they desire. It is the plan of the fifth district draped in purple. president, Mrs. Addison Thompson, to

"They march around the huge Ca- ways hushed. present a speaker who will interpret thedral to the south door, which is "The simplicity of those little cries the theme in an inspiring address closed. with emphasis placed upon "Citizenplace of much interest on the proare gained and a better knowledge of a well-trained chorus, is hushed and the favorite singers of the Royal Opexpectant. club activities are given to new club

presidents. The eighth departments of door, as if expecting a miracle. Slow- religious drama is the washing of federation will be presented through ly it swings back, and the princely the feet of twelve paupers, in the the district department chairman who followed by the multitude and the performs this ceremony, if present; in The meeting will not be without its solemn Palm Sunday mass begins. his absence, the archbishop takes his pleasant social features and good music, for the club women of Tallulah ence, Rome or Jerusalem the mem- ward, which is sprinkled with perare far-famed for their gracious hosory of Semana Santa in Seville will fumed water by his majesty, the king. master all other memories, as the After this ceremony a feast is spread serpent of Aaron is said to have mas- and the king and his suite wait upon

aside its high spirits, merriment is his life. will be interested in the following ar- hushed and along the streets in which "On Easter Sunday the city awakes all regular traffic is suspended, re- to a new mood. Seville's bells sing ligious processions full of the sug- out in a new glory. It is not alone gestion of pain and mourning pass the songs of Easter that they sing, friends and relatives in Huntsville gestion of pain and motors, bear- but the opening of the Sevillian fair. will be the announcement of the en-

"Holy Week is a time of mourn- upon thousands of wax candles iling in Spain, a season of abstinence luminate its altars. The crowds are

graduate of the University of Ala- man emperors, triumphed through the men resume their usual modern finebama where he was a student in the streets of the world's greatest city, ry. Cafes and theaters open their department of commerce and admin- amidst scenes whose splendor our doors and in the afternoon all roads istration, and for the past few years country cannot match, there was one lead to the Place del Toros and the has been identified with the export in attendance on the imperial car. Spaniard sees his favorite sport, a department of the Goodyear Tire and whose duty it was to remind Imperial bull fight. No man is too poor to Rubber company in India and sev- Caesar that he too must die; so the take his family to the first formal church seizes the occasion of a city's fight of the season, on Easter Sunexuberant mirth to sound its solemn day. warning in every ear.

pleasant jam quite like the good old grown from the frankel, Mrs. Joseph Berkowitz of the foyer with Mrs. J. R. Gilhula in good of the table covered with a love-day of vore.

Can you imagine the form of the table covered that he has at his finger tips.

That salutation is 'Christ is risen'.

That salutation is 'Christ is risen'.

Mrs. J. E. Walsworth's paper "Holy impossible to buy meat on the next

spiritually minded at this particular to the intercession of an old time time. Mrs. Walsworth said in part: | cardinal archbishop of Toledo, one of "Few cities have been more cele- the popes was graciously pleased to

as its historic associations, seems al-ways to have possessed a peculiar 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. the recollection of the tragedy consummated in Pales-"The approach to Lent is marked tine nearly 2,000 years ago, seems by the carnival which is greeted by to weigh heavily on every living no less heartily in Spain by all classes thing, and sees the startled tourist city seems to don the garment of scious, he plays no more than a ridicu-

procession is always the sacred image "With the Semana Santa (Holy of the Virgin of her church, She is paso (float).

"These processions, beginning at ious drama, beginning on Palm Sun- sundown, last often through the night, day and ending Easter day. The Each float forms a most spectacular actors are every man, woman and pageant and each has a military band

nearby. The curtain for this im- "A charming, dramatic touch is mense drama is the rising sun on added to the monotous splendor of the morning of Palm Sunday. The the passing pageant when a lone first act is staged outside the Cathe- voice is suddenly heard chanting from dral, just after the blessing of the a balcony or perhaps a tower, or even palms, symbolizing Christ's triumph from the dense crowd. At times it over death. A procession of the clergy seems a cry for mercy; again an outin gorgeous vestments, followed by burst of joy. This weird voice is the chanting choir, leaves the church always heard when the float of the by the north portal which is heavily Virgin passes, and the vast crowd moved by tradition and faith, is al-

An immense crowd meets is spectacular; but everything in Spain them there, waving palms and shout- is spectacular. Nothing is more so ing as the huge bells of the Giralda than the Miserere which is sung in clash and boom. The archbishop the Cathedral by the full choir with knocks at the closed door with the full orchestra and the magnificent orfoot of the cross and the crowd, like gan. The solo parts being taken by

era of Madrid.
"All eyes are turned to the closed "Another dramatic feature of this procession enters the dark church, chancel of the Cathedral. The king "If one has spent Easter in Flor- place. Each puts his best foot fortered the serpents of the magicians the old men; then each is given a at the court of the Egyptian king. bit of money and dismissed, to talk "During Holy Week the city lays about this great honor to the end of

is now ablaze with light. Thousands willing to stand for hours while the "Just as in old days when the Ro- holy office of the mass proceeds, Wo-

"So this story of Holy Week must "The stranger finds himself in the close with the salutation which greets city of the dead-traffic is suspend- one at every turn on Easter day,

"Early on Maundy Thursday before | "That salutation is, 'Christ is risen,' Good Friday shors are closed; it is the answer 'Yes risen indeed.'

BROADWAY, STAR SHY THIS SEASON,

# SOCIETY

#### Miss Eleanor Faulk Writes Interesting Letters From Far Off Calcutta, India

The mystery and the charm of In-dia is holding Miss Eleanor Faulk Iooking out upon snow capped peaks, enthralled, according to recent letters which are wreathed in clouds. received. Miss Faulk is making a world tour and writes in the most ed of places it all seems very matter interesting manner of the places visit- of fact. I think it is due to the reaed. From Calcutta she writes:

in the main thoroughfare or walking unmolested. Indians everywhere asleep ders. It is difficult to distinguish the of biscuits. men from the women. The better class Indian is seldom seen on the streets of Calcutta. They wear knee length, line which sets them apart from the rivers, including the Irravaddy and

standing in the club house enclosure worn. Many Indian women were in beautiful, flimsy clothes, edged in the race track had six grandstands wasn't noteworthy. The track is around the track. I sat with Indians all around me, some of the dirtiest had one hundred rupee notes in their

Here in India it is necessary to buy bottles of water. I buy natural Evian water, it's about fifty cents, U. S. money, a quart. This hotel even gold loops. charges extra for the coal in the grate. I've already used three bushels of it. See little girls here carrying great loads on their backs, suspended on a bamboo pole from a strap around the forehead. But they seem quite

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towns in India, Miss Faulk continues: "It doesn't seem possible, but here and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coates, for-I am sitting at the foot of the world's mer members, who recently married. greatest range of mountains, shiver-



"When you get to these long dreamsonable, comfortable hotels. This one "Calcutta is the strangest place I even has a tub and hot water. And have yet visited. Broad, paved streets the mountain sides are dotted with with sacred white bulls lying placidly modern white cottages and buildings with red tin roofs. The whole distance from Calcutta was well settled. in the sun. They are all unkept and Many tea plantations clinging to the look half starved. The men have sides of the mountains. But the homes straggly beards and wear cheap, semi- of the poorer natives are horrible transparent muslin thrown around the huts of old tin and wood. My bagshoulders like Ghandi. In fact any kind gage was carried up the hill to the of an old rag is thrown over the shoul- hotel by two women with gold rings ders. They all go barefoot with either in their noses. Up here I have seen a fez or a turban on their head—their many of the women with jeweled hair is long and matted. The women | gold rings and gold buttons in their usually wear a circular piece of noses, great silver anklets and bracecloth around their head and shoul- lets and huge gold earrings the size

"I flew from Bangkok to Calcutta. Only saw the gleaming gold spire of Rangoon from the air. We flew over tight fitting coats with high neck miles of teak forest, deep jungles, for a time were over the sea, out of "I went to the races. Saw several sight of land. They have very nice perfectly gorgeous young women planes, this one had a crew of four men with room for four passengers. and a few in the grandstand. Every It is a mail plane carrying mail from kind of costume under the sun was Batavia to Amsterdam in nine days, leaving once a week. "Here I see many Tibetans, they

silver and gold, and wearing wonder- are a laughing lot of people. The men ful jewelry. Except for the fact that and some women wear their hair in long plaits down their backs. The women wear silver charm boxes studturf. The horses run clock-wise ded with turquoise suspended from silver chains about their necks. Have seen many men wearing a huge round loop of silver set with turquoise in the left ear, and a single turquoise stud in the other ear. Many of the men throughout this part of the east wear button ear rings of jewels or small "My trip to the Ganges was ex-

ceedingly interesting." Members of Phi Kappa fraternity

are planning a gala affair for next Saturday night at which time they will be hosts at a dancing party at From Darjeeling, one of the hill Riverside Country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William D. King, Jr., A Style Revue showing the correct togs for gentlemen, will be a unique

> A lovely visitor in the city is Mrs. Louis Nute of Memphis, Tenn., guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer, in Fairview. Mrs. Farmer will return to Memphis with her daughter for a brief visit.

Mrs. John Sherrouse and son, John, Jr., motored to Baton Rouge to spend

#### Women Solve Problem Of Clean Movies

The problem of objectionable motion pictures which has been the subject of much discussion in club circles has been solved by the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs through the executive ability, unflagging industry, initiative enthusiasm, and above all the supreme gift of vision of the state chairman of motion pictures, Mrs. Arretus F. Burt of St. Louis.

Realizing that the task of cleansing the motion pictures of salacious advertising, objectionable "off-col**or**" jokes, or parts of stage acts was too great a task for the Missouri Federation alone, Mrs. Burt sought many allies which resulted in the formation of the Better Films council of St. Louis and St. Louis county. The organization represents a total constituancy of 25,000 women.

Two courses were open to the council: one, negative criticism and force, or cooperation, persuasion, and a constructive program. Being women they Committee work is the most im-

portant phase of the work of the council. There are five committees of five members each who see the first showings of all programs presented at the first run theaters. Last year the committees reviewed 284 feature pictures, recommending 92 of them for family night showings. Reviews included 281 short subjects which, with few exceptions, were found to be acceptable. Of the 284 reviewed, seven were not recommended for anyone. When such pictures are released, letters are sent by the council to producers protesting the violations of good taste and of ethics, and to the artists expressing regret that they appear in such pictures.

The committees have found the managers of theaters most cooperative, and by working together noteworthy results have been obtained, the most important being the inauguration of family Friday nights, and the city of St. Louis, where the advestising was found to be the most salacious of any city in the United States, after one year's times was declared the cleanest.

The inauguration of family Friday nights in 20,000 theaters of the United States is helping to protect the moral and spiritual life of a vast multitude of children. Many requests from other states have been made for the policies and plan of work of the Better

Mrs. Ann Wells entertained mempers of W. B. A. Review No. 26 at bridge and bingo at her home Thurs-day evening. Gifts for high scores were presented to Mrs. Louise Harfeature of the evening's program. Of berson, Mrs. Effie Jones, Mrs. Opal Thompson and Mrs. Webster. interest also will be the floor show.

Before departure, Mrs. Wells served delicious salad course and English tea to Mmes. Maud Carr, Audrey Voisel, Mell Swinney, Dorothy Glenn, Opal Thompson, Effie Jones, Louise Tarberson, Webster, Mis Phenie Kel-

Miss Noelee Currie of New Orleans will be the guest during the Easter holidays of Miss Johnnie Cox,



Several young players, hitherto unknown on Broadway, made their bids for future stage fame this season. Polly Walters (left) came out of the chorus to score a dramatic hit in "She Loves Me not." Elizabeth Love (center) nade an impression in "By Your Leave" after an apprenticeship in stock. Tamara (right), a brunette arrival from Russia, was refreshing in "Roberta" and Florence Britton (below) displayed talent in "The Lake" and "The Shining Hour."

#### Social Calendar

chapter. Program and refreshments 9 to 12.

"Pontia" a religious drama will be hew's high school at the parish school at 9 p.m. auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Mrs. Dora Anish A., 3:30 p.m. and Miss Patricia Kaplan will entertain at tea in honor of their house Book club with Mrs. Judson Smith, guests between the hours of 4:30 and 3 p.m. Tuesday

Program meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club with Miss Mary O'Kelly, leader. 8 p. m.
Meeting of the Y. W. M. A. with Mrs. Wise on Pine street at 3 p.m. Circles of the Methodist Missionary society will meet at 3 p. m. as follows: Circle No.1-Mrs. S. R. Wright, 1401

Circle No. 2-Mrs. H. H. Blanks, Masur Apts.

Circle No. 3-Mrs. S. L. Allen, 1601 Jackson St. Circle No. 4-Mrs. J. J. Jones, 611

Circle No. 6-Mrs. Fred Coon, 217

Circle No. 7-Mrs. H. H. Hodges, 404 Forsythe Ave.

Circle No. 8-Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Circle No. 9-Mrs. C. L. Fontleroy. The following circles of the Meth- before members of Fort Miro chapter,

Circle No. 10.—Mrs. J. C. Liner, Jr., interesting information on the sub-405 L St.
Circle No. 12 Miss Juanita Porter,

The regular business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church D. A. R. school of South Carolina

713 Wood street, on Wednesday at Circle No. 8-Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 312

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in the way of the great mass of peoole and the finest fruits of the musical art have been swept aside by the

Millions of people living in the most remote hamlets may now hear the same artists and symphonies that are enjoyed in the metropolitan halls. Radio has in fact added new worlds o the domain of music. Its audience has been multiplied a thousandfold due, Mrs. Jimmie Richardson, Mrs. R. The radio broadcasting of music of H. Alexander, Mrs. E. E. Thomason, high character has done an amazing Mrs. W. T. Sartor, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Mowork in familiarizing masterpieces to the general public. Especially is this J. Mulhern, Mrs. Louis Bledsoe, Mrs. true of our orchestras-they are unsurpassed anywhere in the world. This fact has been attested to by Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, chairman of the division of music for the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Godfrey has suggestions to make to the radio audiences as follows: write to the broadcasting stations and thank them for the privilege of hearing great music. Have you ever written to the broadcasting stations and expressed appreciation, and a desire to have programs of good music continued? If not, do so. Letters

The assembly singing of the general federation in assembly at Hot Springs on May 21-26 will be featured by quite far south has little effect on state songs. Twenty-five states have

A regular meeting of the Missouri Pacific Women's club was held in the club house Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Moss, president, and Mrs. Two new members and eight visitors made a total of forty present. Following the business session. Mr Charles Mitchell made an interesting talk on "Social Welfare Problems," Mrs. Mitchell was also present and of an unusually large ruby. With talked on the subject of "Camp Fire," of which organization she is president. Mrs. Mitchell, in her talk, mentioned the fact that with the exception of the P.-T. A., the Missouri Pacific Women's club was the only woman's club of this city to sponsor the Camp Fire Girls. Miss Dorothy Lively entertained

with a tap dance number, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. P. J. Newman. After the meeting delecious refreshments were served.

Study Of Music mound of fragrant, pink sweet peas, edged with long stemmed English violets and feathery fronds of maiden

The refreshment table held silver trays of pastel tinted dainties, open faced sandwiches, mints, luscious little cakes and sweetmeats, passed among the guests by a coterie of charmin young women, Miss Jane Colbert, Miss Ann Hardie, Miss Suzanne Hirsch Mrs. Louis Nute and Mrs. Mary Bary croft. Mrs. George Weaks and Mrs. J. B. Reily were also offering course

On Wednesday afternoon from 3 to

6 members of the Alto Community club were delightfully entertained by Mesdames G. A. O'Neal and Lloyd Gill in the attractive home of Mrs. Gill. Beautiful spring flowers were arranged effectively in pottery bowls throughout the dining room and live ing room. Cards were enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. C. G. Par-D. R. Sartor, Mrs. J. A. Ball, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Miss Susie Alley, Mrs. Laura Phillips, Miss Katherine Wadsworth, Mrs. Jim Mc-Cluny, Mrs. M. D. Thomason, Mrs. W. T. Sartor, Sr., Mrs. G. A. O'Neal,

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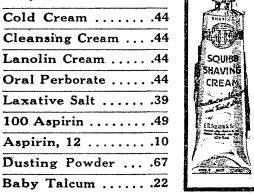
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# SOCIETY Women Solve Problem Of

#### Miss Eleanor Faulk Writes Interesting Letters From Far Off Calcutta, India

The mystery and the charm of In- ing on the floor by a coal fire and dia is holding Miss Eleanor Faulk looking out upon snow capped peaks, enthralled, according to recent letters which are wreathed in clouds. ed. From Calcutta she writes:

usually wear a circular piece of noses, great silver anklets and bracecloth around their head and shoul- lets and huge gold earrings the size ders. It is difficult to distinguish the of biscuits.

and a few in the grandstand. Every It is a mail plane carrying mail from kind of costume under the sun was Batavia to Amsterdam in nine days, worn. Many Indian women were in leaving once a week. beautiful, flimsy clothes, edged in "Here I see many Tibetans, they hands.

money, a quart. This hotel even gold loops. charges extra for the coal in the grate, I've already used three bushels ceedingly interesting." of it. See little girls here carrying great loads on their backs, suspended the forehead. But they seem quite

From Darjeeling, one of the hill towns in India, Miss Faulk continues: greatest range of mountains, shiver-



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received. Miss Faulk is making a "When you get to these long dreamworld tour and writes in the most ed of places it all seems very matter interesting manner of the places visit- of fact. I think it is due to the reasonable, comfortable hotels. This one "Calcutta is the strangest place I even has a tub and hot water. And have yet visited. Broad, paved streets the mountain sides are dotted with with sacred white bulls lying placidly modern white cottages and buildings in the main thoroughfare or walking with red tin roofs. The whole disunmolested. Indians everywhere asleep tance from Calcutta was well settled. in the sun. They are all unkept and Many tea plantations clinging to the look half starved. The men have sides of the mountains. But the homes straggly beards and wear cheap, semi-transparent muslin thrown around the huts of old tin and wood. My bagshoulders like Ghandi. In fact any kind gage was carried up the hill to the of an old rag is thrown over the shoulders. They all go barefoot with either in their noses. Up here I have seen a fez or a turban on their head-their many of the women with jeweled hair is long and matted. The women gold rings and gold buttons in their

men from the women. The better class
Indian is seldom seen on the streets
Only saw the gleaming gold spire of of Calcutta. They wear knee length, Rangoon from the air. We flew over tight fitting coats with high neck miles of teak forest, deep jungles, line which sets them apart from the rivers, including the Irravaddy and for a time were over the sea, out of "I went to the races. Saw several sight of land. They have very nice perfectly gorgeous young women standing in the club house enclosure men with room for four passengers.

silver and gold, and wearing wonder- are a laughing lot of people. The men ful jewelry. Except for the fact that and some women wear their hair in the race track had six grandstands long plaits down their backs. The it wasn't noteworthy. The track is women wear silver charm boxes studturf. The horses run clock-wise ded with turquoise suspended from silaround the track. I sat with Indians ver chains about their necks. Have all around me, some of the dirtiest seen many men wearing a huge round water, it's about fifty cents, U. S. button ear rings of jewels or small clared the cleanest.

will be hosts at a dancing party at Films council. Riverside Country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William D. King, Jr.,

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her daughter for a brief visit.

## Problem Of Clean Movies

The problem of objectionable motion pictures which has been the subject of much discussion in club circles has been solved by the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs through the executive ability, unflagging industry, initiative enthusiasm. and above all the supreme gift of vision of the state chairman of motion pictures, Mrs. Arretus F. Burt of

Realizing that the task of cleansing the motion pictures of salacious advertising, objectionable "off-color" jokes, or parts of stage acts was too great a task for the Missouri Federation alone. Mrs. Burt sought many illies which resulted in the formation of the Better Films council of St. Louis and St. Louis county. The organization represents a total constituancy of 25,000 women.

Two courses were open to the council: one, negative criticism and force, or cooperation, persuasion, and a constructive program. Being women they chose the latter.

Committee work is the most important phase of the work of the council. There are five committees of five members each who see the first howings of all programs presented at the first run theaters. Last year the committees reviewed 284 feature pictures, recommending 92 of them for family night showings. Reviews included 281 short subjects which, with few exceptions, were found to be acceptable. Of the 284 reviewed, seven When such pictures are released, let- ing Hour.' ters are sent by the council to producers protesting the violations of good taste and of ethics, and to the artists expressing regret that they appear in such pictures.

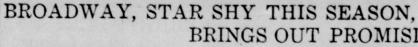
The committees have found the managers of theaters most cooperative, and by working together noteworthy results have been obtained, the most important being the inauguration of family Friday nights, and had one hundred rupee notes in their loop of silver set with turquoise in the the city of St. Louis, where the adleft ear, and a single turquoise stud vestising was found to be the most "Here in India it is necessary to buy in the other ear. Many of the men salacious of any city in the United bottles of water. I buy natural Evian throughout this part of the east wear States, after one year's times was de-

The inauguration of family Friday "My trip to the Ganges was ex- nights in 20,000 theaters of the United States is helping to protect the moral and spiritual life of a vast multitude Members of Phi Kappa fraternity of children. Many requests from othon a bamboo pole from a strap around are planning a gala affair for next er states have been made for the pol-Saturday night at which time they icies and plan of work of the Better

"It doesn't seem possible, but here and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coates, for- bers of W. B. A. Review No. 26 at I am sitting at the foot of the world's mer members, who recently married. bridge and bingo at her home Thurs-A Style Revue showing the correct day evening. Gifts for high scores togs for gentlemen, will be a unique were presented to Mrs. Louise Harfeature of the evening's program. Of berson, Mrs. Effie Jones, Mrs. Opal

Before departure, Mrs. Wells served A lovely visitor in the city is Mrs. a delicious salad course and English in the home of her parents, Mr. and sel, Mell Swinney, Dorothy Glenn, Mrs. Frank Farmer, in Fairview. Mrs. Opal Thompson, Effie Jones, Louise Farmer will return to Memphis with Harberson, Webster, Mis Phenie Kel-

Mrs. John Sherrouse and son, John, Miss Noelee Currie of New Orleans Jr., motored to Baton Rouge to spend will be the guest during the Easter holidays of Miss Johnnie Cox.





Several young players, hitherto unknown on Broadway, made their bids for future stage fame this season. Polly Walters (left) came out of the chorus to score a dramatic hit in "She Loves Me not." Elizabeth Love (center) made an impression in "By Your Leave" after an apprenticeship in stock. Tamara (right), a brunette arrival from were not recommended for anyone. Russia, was refreshing in "Roberta" and Florence Britton (below) displayed talent in "The Lake" and "The Shin-

#### Social Calendar

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Jackson St.

Circle No. 6-Mrs. Fred Coon, 217 Circle No. 7-Mrs. H. H. Hodges, D. A. R. Members Hear

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make to the radio audiences as fol- A delicious luncheon course was tions and thank them for the privilege and colors delightfully portrayed. of hearing great music. Have you ever written to the broadcasting stations and expressed appreciation, and a desire to have programs of good of us the streams flow toward the music continued? If not, do so. Letters gulf, before us they empty into the help to get the better things. The assembly singing of the general

Atlantic. We are at an altitude of federation in assembly at Hot Springs 3,400 feet, so the fact that we are on May 21-26 will be featured by quite far south has little effect on state songs. Twenty-five states have responded to date. our winters, when the thermometer frequently reaches zero or below, and

A regular meeting of the Missouri Pacific Women's club was held in the club house Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Moss, president, and Mrs. P. J. Newman, secretary, presiding. Two new members and eight visitors made a total of forty present. Following the business session, Mr. Charles Mitchell made an interesting talk on "Social Welfare Problems," Mrs. Mitchell was also present and talked on the subject of "Camp Fire," of which organization she is president. Mrs. Mitchell, in her talk, mentioned the fact that with the exception of the P.-T. A., the Missouri Pacific Women's club was the only woman's club of this city to sponsor the Camp Fire Girls.

Miss Dorothy Lively entertained with a tap dance number, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. P. J. Newman. After the meeting delecious refreshments were served.

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hair partially covered the table. The refreshment table held silver trays of pastel tinted dainties, open faced sandwiches, mints, luscious little cakes and sweetmeats, passed among the guests by a coterie of charmin young women, Miss Jane Colbert, Miss Ann Hardie, Miss Suzanne Hirsch Mrs. Louis Nute and Mrs. Mary Bancroft. Mrs. George Weaks and Mrs. J. B. Reily were also offering cours

On Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 members of the Alto Community club were delightfully entertained by Mesdames G. A. O'Neal and Lloyd Gill in the attractive home of Mrs. arranged effectively in pottery bowls throughout the dining room and live ing room. Cards were enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. C. G. Pardue, Mrs. Jimmie Richardson, Mrs. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. E. E. Thomason, Mrs. W. T. Sartor, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Mc. Coy, Miss Mary Lou Sartor, Mrs. J. Mulhern, Mrs. Louis Bledsoe, Mrs. J. Mulhern, Mrs. H. W. T. Sartor, Sr., Mrs. G. A. O'Neal,

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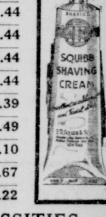
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#### Mrs. F. B. Neely Talks On Work Of Camp Fire

Mrs. F. B. Neeley who has taken prominent part in Camp Fire work in this city during the past several years has the following remarks to make in regard to the birthday anniversary recently observed in this city:

Out of the Camp Fire Girls' birth day project of 1933 grows their project for 1934. Hobbies, for one of the important factors in "Making the Most of Me" is being interesting and hav ing interests.

With the forty-hour week a reality and ever shorter hours in view, it is apparent that everyone is going to have a great deal of leisure time. As Angelo Patri recently said, "People who do not know what to do with their leisure time are already giving themselves and other people a lot of

Increased leisure time will be burden rather than a blessing to the adult who has no special interests and who must entirely rely for his entertainment on commercial amusements. At the end of a long strenuous work day a detective story is good relaxation. But for people who come home from work still full of energy and interest, these forms of entertainment will not suffice. The individual will need something to do that requires the use of his intelligence and creativeness. If he has not developed the basis for these interests in his formative years, he will have difficulty in getting underway.

In choosing her hobby and pursuing it the Camp Fire girl will find she is earning honors, and that many of the things she does are aready a part of the program.

The hobby which a girl choose should lift her out of the ordinary routine of life into the most excit ing living. Ask your girls how they spend their leisure time; what they do on Saturdays and in the afternoon when school is over for the day. Camp Fire girls are happy-the seventh law

Picturesque daffodils and bridal. wreath and other flowers suggestive of spring, formed a decorative backthe spacious reception cooms Friday afternoon when Miss Hazel Mitchell welcomed members of 'Le Cercle Français" of the Ouachita junior college in her home on the

French games offered the chief diversion for the afternoon with a selection of French songs by Mr. Marian Gilliland, accompanied by Miss Anna Lee Null.

Prizes, featuring the Easter motif. were received by Misses Dorothy Flanagan and Clarissa Davis.

The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs Fred Mitchell in serving the delectable refreshments which reflected the pink, yellow and orchid color scheme. Members present were: Misses Sara Florence Coon, Sarah Elizabeth Moffett, Dorothy Flanagan, "Chunkie" Ray, Carolyn Meyers, Clarissa Davis, Gertrude Brauen, Sadye Tou Peters and Mrs Fred William. son, Mr. Marian Gilliland and Miss Anna Lee Null, sponsor,

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l'hompson.

A feature of the afternoon was the social hour during which the hostesses served delicious refreshments to Misses Joan Boardman, Gene Flour-noy, Alice Howard Holmes, Laura Myrtle Ruth Harrison, Flournoy, Vivvian Harper, Mary Levinia Inab-net, Katherne Kugler, Faith Knapp, Nell McCormick, Carolyn Oliver. Sarah Elizabeth Randle, Virginia Ann Stulce, Barbara Thompson, Mildred Wales and counsellor, Miss Beatrice

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nicely from an appendicitis operation performed yesterday morning at St. Francis sanitarium. Within a few days her friends will be permitted to call. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slator and Miss

Bella Landry, their house guest, will in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett motor to Natchitoches for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Rusca.

Carlon Thurman, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thurmon, is critically Everett spent Saturday in Shreveill with an attack of pneumonia.

#### Homer Municipal Election Will Be Held April 10th

HOMER, La., March 24.-(Special) -Twenty-one aspirants for city offices have announced their intentions of running in the municipal primary to be held here April 10.

For mayor, T. Kinnebrew, incumbent, is being opposed by Harry Mc-Kenzie, present councilman.

J. G. Oakes, Joe Lay, Childs Martin, Archie Auld, Harvey McClung and Guy Carroll are candidates for the night marshal's job, while candidates for the town council are N. J. Kendrick, A. E. Dewees, Wideman Wat-son, R. S. Gill, A. Baker, Reuel Coleman, B. F. Kerlin, J. T. Gibson and John Wilkins.

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#### Farmerville

On Wednesday evening, Miss Lillian Edwards, Miss Dorothy Terral and Miss Mary Lee Hill were cohostesses at a tea given in honor of the Farmerville high school seniors. The reception suite of the Edwards nome was beautifully decorated with baskets of white hyacinths intermin-

gled with sprays of fern. As the guests registered they were received by their faculty, Miss Ber-tha Cobb, Miss Hilda Fuller, Miss Corrie Smith, Miss Coralie Saunders, Mrs. P. L. Read, Mr. J. Q. Long and Mr. Lowell J. Everett; class officers, Miss Ernestine Ramsey, T. G. Davis, Jr., and Ezelle McGough and Parish Superintendent P. L. Read. The table, laid with Normandy lace,

was appointed in green, white and silver in recognition of St. Patrick. Sandwiches were three-leaved and tinted green and white, while mints and other confections were all sugges-tive of St. Patrick designs. White hyacinths and green fern arranged so as to overflow the center surrounded with tall white tapers supported by silver, repeated the color bulbs in wall brackets and chandeliers diffused a soft light for the evening. Presiding at the table was Miss Ber tha Cobb, who poured the tea and was assisted by Miss Edwards' mother Mrs. George M. Edwards.

Between the hours of six and eight the following guests registered: Ezelle McGough, T. G. Davis, Jr., Ernestine Ramsey, Cecil Read, Martha Hollis, Callie McVicker, Mary Lillian Patterson, Cecelia Roan, Mary Louise Smith Clemmie Brantley, Evelyn Cox, Christelle Dean. Evelyn Taylor, Corbett Brashier, Mildred Nyegaard, Hazel Brooks, Vilma Nolan, Dhale Malone Estell Armstrong, Ruby Foster, Mary Lou Smith, Opal Templeton, Maxine Brantley, Rosa Wood, Cleo Taylor, Lorraine Aulds, Broadus Odom, James Hill, Boyce Hamilton, Dorothy Green, Marie Neal, Naomi Phelps, Linnie Williams, Robbie Auger, James Pickel James Brantley, Billy Joe Booth, Coralie Saunders, Corrie Smith, Hilda Fuller, Bertha Cobb, Doris Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Read, Lowell J Everett, and J. Q. Long.

On Wednesday evening at the stroke of six, all the Intermediate boys of the Farmerville Baptist church were ett, their teacher.

After all the boys gathered a sudden "out-cry" came from Robert Lee the group as chairman of the crowd

The search was started at Odom's store. Here they were directed to the Farmerville Mercantile company, so ers' Variety store. They found that John Lee Turnage was the only one to know the "secrets" of the "goose." He told the boys it would be found at the Baptist church, and on arriving, Mr. Everett greeted the box: as the "goose." The class was ushered into the men's Bible class room where a bountiful chicken dinner was served to the following: Robert Lee Albritton, Roland Hill, Jones Edward Booth. John Edward Rabun, J. W. Roan, Vaughn Phelps, Murry Ward, Junior Woodie Compton, Horace Clark, Jr., courtesies of the evening.

1 of the Louisiana Lions at Gibsland Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman, Miss Faye and Ellyn Baughman, David and Lazarus Baughman, Mrs. Lester Hartman. Miss Reita Hartman, Miss Gussie Fenton and Mrs. Paul Lusk were among those from Farmerville to at-Miss Elizabeth Hartley is resting tend the style show given by Mrs. icely from an appendicitis operation Johnnie Smith Elbert at the Francis hotel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Z. Harper and son, Davis, and Miss Gussie Price and Miss Imogene Hines of Crossett, Ark., spent the week-end in Farmerville as guests

Mrs. Luther Tettleton, Mrs. N. B.

of Longview, Texas, are simple." children guests of Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr.

W. B. Miller, Mrs. J. S. Dykes and

and Mrs. Ed Gulley.

Miss Butterfly Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barker and litror marshal, Jack Baird, incumbent, its son of Monroe spent the first of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter and little daughter of El Dorado spent you on as one of my singers and you the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gulley. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor of Over-

ton. Texas, spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. George Tayor.
Mrs. C. E. Wiggins and Mrs. Bob Merryman and little son, Jimmie and

Mrs. Sartor and daughter of Delhi spent Sunday in Farmerville with Mr and Mrs. Jack Pace.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blanchard and ittle son of Monroe, were guests of Mayor and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins the first of the week.

Miss Fahy Rowland of El Dorado spent Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Pearson. Mrs. A. J. Rich and daughter of Carthage, Tex., are here visiting in the nome of her mother, Mrs. M. W.

A. C. Dykes, Mike Smith and W. B. Dykes went to Little Rock Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dawkins Norris of Bastrop spent Wednesday here with their mother, Mrs. Stella Norris.

WINNSBORO MAN ILL WINNSBORO, La., March 24.-(Special)-B. S. Landis, Jr., prominent automobile dealer of Winnsboro, has been stricken with typhoid fever. His condition was described as satisfactory by the attending physician.

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CHAPTER XXII

Joan looked at the night club manager without replying. He went on, whimsically but with a current of seriousness behind the words. "Don't mind me, Miss Waring. I'm always jumping fences instead of stopping to open gates. It's just my way of getare really unimportant. We move fast in this business. What I mean is that it isn't going to be difficult for us to understand each other," he concluded, back. People instinctively liked Barney Blake. His infectious smile and

boyishness won them completely. He was shifting papers in a desk Odom, Mose Compton, Jr., Jack Dean, drawer, frowning a little. "Here it Elwood Compton, Jr, Allen Stancil, is. Just luck that I saved it." He smoothed out a newspaper clipping

the picture of a masked woman. Mayor and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins, Mr. "Europeans have a flair for the undramatic plan to have her wear a mask usual," Blake was saying. "They do changed all that. She could sing at the things heautifully that we would be could sing at the Everett, Jr., and Preston Ford attended a banquet given by Group No.

siasms because we are so afraid of Blake had terminated th

ridicule." sure this was not the usual approach to a business arrangement. This younger man was going all around

the field instead of jumping fences. "When I was in Monte Carlo several years ago," he went on, "I was in one of the elaborate night clubs which had a large and wealthy patronage. The place was packed every night principally because of a singer -an attractive woman who was always masked. People are really like children. You must humor them in a

lot of foolish notions! "Incidentally, the singer disappeared James, Miss Coralie Saunders and one night. At the same time an Amer-Miss Dorothy Terral and Lowell J. necklace. Guests remembered afterward that the singer had stopped near Mrs. Lula Buce of West Monroe the Americans to untangle her scarf spent the latter part of the week here with her sister, Mrs. George D. San-lice worked on the case, but the woman was never found. She simply re-Mr. and Mrs. Jewel McGuire and moved her mask and escape was

Joan was becoming more bewildered. "It sounds like the fiction I was Mrs. Proctor Garrison and sons, and always encouraged to leave on the Mrs. Guy Hill of El Dorado spent Sunday here with their sisters, Mrs. planning to involve me in a jewel

"Hardly!" I've built my business on in mind for four years, I'm taking will sing in a mask. Other cabarets have tried the same thing, but I mean to do it differently."

When Joan reached the hotel she found a telegram waiting for her. It read, "Received long letter from Pat She has job and is living with another ting past a lot of preliminaries which girl. Gave no address but promised er." Joan sat down and cried over the

telegram, the burden of anxiety slip-He smiled then and Joan smiled ping from her with tears. Now she could bear looking out of the window at the millions of lights. Pat was safe. Pat had found work, Clever, efficient, level-headed little Pat. Oh, if she could only see her tonight! It was a long while before Joan could think of her own new job. She

Rev. Tom L. Roberts. Mr. Everett was and handed it to Joan. Her eyes were had been vaguely troubled at the idea assisted by Mrs. Joe Booth in the caught by bold, black headlines and of singing in a night club but had pushed aside her scruples. The melo-

a little abruptly. "There'll be \$50 a Joan waited, bewildered. She was week for you in it. Perhaps more later on if the act goes over. Joan smiled. Fifty dollars a week was a fortune! She went to the win-

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play of lights against the velvet back- tiful clothes. black canopy. That was illusion. Small gowns. More speed, girls!"

club," she was thinking, "but when coral crepe. Pat, already dressed took the job I was thinking of find-stood watching the others. Laureen was ing Pat. Now it's only fair o go grumbling, "This thing fits me like through with it. Besides I won't leave the paper on the wall. It's back to the Pat in New York. When I go home I orange juice diet for me, or I'll be out want to take her with me." of a job! And how I hate orange

Joan went to the small desk in the juice! corner of the room and wrote: "Darling Mother, you will never know how happy your telegram made me. I to be the rage and then you can have guess you do know, because all the all the steak dinners and French pasanxiety and fear must have fallen try you want."
from you when Pat's letter came. It "All right, Jessie," Jane said from was just like that with me. I was so happy I cried. I have been nearly frantic with fear for three weeks but didn't want you to know that. I will write Pat tonight, care of General Delivery, and beg her to tell me where she is staying.

"I am going to stay in New York as long as Pat does, I have a job singing at a night club. Don't be shocked about it. It really is a nice place and the manager isn't at all what you'd —old Fosdick from Indianapolis, Lar-expect. He looks just like any young ry Brentford from Milwaukee and a business man and he is as nice as he can be. They say he's just a smart Yankee who's made a lot of money because he manages to out-guess the crowd that comes to his club-always giving them some new or different sort of entertainment. Barney Blake is his name. One of the girls told me he went to college but didn't want to practice law and somehow he turned out to be a night club manager. "In my act I am to wear a mask

and I'm never to take it off until I return home at night. Of course in the day time I'm just Joan Waring but at night I'll be singing old songs like "Love Brings a Gift of Roses," wearing a lovely old-fashioned frock And there's a gypsy song with a gor-geous gypsy costume. I think I like that best. Really the job is going to be fun--' Bill grinned when his mother

ished the letter. "Sounds like our lit-tle Joan sort of likes that night club sighed with relief, however, when she fellow. What do you say, Mother?" His mother said, "Nonsense, Bill! Don't be foolish."

The first morning when Pat was introduced to her work as a model in the large wholesale house a girl Jane Johnson prophesied, "You'll like wearing good clothesand you'll get used to them."

One month later Pat knew what Jane meant. When she slipped carelessly into an exquisite evening gown of white lace with pink rosebuds on the bodice she enjoyed the touch of the fragile fabric, the artful lines, the flattering way in which the dress clung to her figure. Pat turned the

dow and looked out at the brilliant Yes, it was easy to learn to like beau-

ground of the sky; the shining electrical display dwarfing the stars. They seemed like shining pin points in a buyers waiting to see those evening

things appearing big and vast and in-Vionnet. Jessie's white chiffon was a "It seemed cheap to sing in a night velvet and Mabel, the other girl, a of a job! And how I hate orange

Ruth said, "Never mind, honey. They say the Mae West figure's going

the door.

Jessie, with one slender wrist crooked against her hip in the inimitable manner that was the envy and despair of the others, moved into the big room where the buyers were gathered.

Mabel, looking like a glowing flame in the coral dress, was next. It was Mabel who whispered to Pat when she returned, "The boss is all a-twitter! Some of his best buyers are in there -old Fosdick from Indianapolis, Larman from Dallas. The rest are small

fry who don't matter so much."

Pat, her golden curls caught back, looked young and graceful with the roses of her corsage matching color in her soft, curved lips. Slowly she entered the big room, paraded before the men and women buyers. As she moved over the thick carpet, past the large, comfortable chairs, she became conscious of the admiring gaze of one

It made Pat nervous-the half smile on the lips of the stockily built man. It was almost a deliberate stare. He was carefully dressed, his thinning hair brushed until every hair lay smoothly in place. He sat forward in his seat, one hand gripping his cane, devouring Pat with his eyes.

She did not know why she disliked him so much or why she found his appraisal so disconcerting. After all, was back in the dressing room. She had slipped into her street

clothes and was tucking her curls under a white knitted hat when Jane "They want you in the manager's office," Jane said, adding kindly, "I'm sure it's nothing to worry about."

"What in the world can the manager want with me?" Pat asked. Jane did not answer and Pat opened the door. Her heart was beating nervously. Then she stifled her fears. What could there be to worry about? (To Be Continued)

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Out of the Camp Fire Girls' birthday project of 1933 grows their project for 1934. Hobbies, for one of the important factors in "Making the Most of Me" is being interesting and hav-

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Increased leisure time will be a burden rather than a blessing to the adult who has no special interests and who must entirely rely for his entertainment on commercial amusements. At the end of a long strenuous work day a detective story is good relaxation. But for people who come home from work still full of energy and interest, these forms of entertainment will not suffice. The individual will need something to do that requires the use of his intelligence and creativeness. If he has not developed the basis for these interests in his formative years, he will have difficulty in getting underway.

In choosing her hobby and pursuing it, the Camp Fire girl will find she is earning honors, and that many of the things she does are aready a part of the program.

The hobby which a girl chooses should lift her out of the ordinary routine of life into the most exciting living. Ask your girls how they spend their leisure time; what they do on Saturdays and in the afternoon when school is over for the day. Camp Fire girls are happy-the seventh law

Picturesque daffodils and bridal. wreath and other flowers suggestive of spring, formed a decorative backof the spacious reception rooms Friday afternoon when Miss Hazel Mitchell welcomed members of "Le Cercle Français" of the Quachita junior college in her home on the

French games offered the chief diversion for the afternoon with a selection of French songs by Mr. Marian Gilliland, accompanied by Miss Anna Lee Null.

Prizes, featuring the Easter motif, were received by Misses Dorothy Flanagan and Clarissa Davis.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, in serving the delectable refreshments which reflected the pink, yellow and orchid color scheme. Members present were: Misses Sara Florence Coon, Sarah Elizabeth Moffett, Dorothy Flanagan, "Chunkie" Ray, Carolyn Meyers, Clarissa Davis, Gertrude Brauen, Sadye son, Mr. Marian Gilliland and Miss Martha Grafton with Sydney Marie Anna Lee Null, sponsor.

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Golden Rod, Powell, Barbara

A feature of the afternoon was the

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The Juvenile Musical Coterie met friends over the arrival of a daugh- Rev afternoon at the home of ter, Pauline, at St. Francis sanitarium assisted by Mrs. Joe Booth in the caught by bold, black headlines and of singing in a night club but had on the twenty-first of March. Loeb and Evelyn Jane Smith co-host-

The following program was rendresidents of this city spent several Paper, Life of Arthur Edward pleasant days with friends here last Old English Melody, Katherine

Friends will be grieved to learn that the small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lester is suffering a serious man, Miss Reita Hartman, Miss Gussie younger man was going all around was a fortune! She went to the win-Fountain Spray, Johnstone, Martha attack of pneumonia.

performed yesterday morning at St. hotel Monday,

social hour during which the hostesses Bella Landry, their house guest, will in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett children. You must humor them in a motor to Natchitoches for a visit with J. Lee. served delicious refreshments to Misses Joan Boardman, Gene Flour- Mr. and Mrs. John Rusca. noy, Alice Howard Holmes, Laura Flournoy, Myrtle Ruth Harrison,

ill with an attack of pneumonia.

#### Homer Municipal Election Will Be Held April 10th

bent, is being opposed by Harry Mc- Miss Butterfly Wallace. Kenzie, present councilman.

J. G. Oakes, Joe Lay, Childs Martin, Archie Auld, Harvey McClung and little daughter of El Dorado spent you on as one of my singers and you Guy Carroll are candidates for the the week end here in the home of Mr. night marshal's job, while candidates and Mrs. Ed Gulley for the town council are N. J. Kendrick, A. E. Dewees, Wideman Watson, R. S. Gill, A. Baker, Reuel Coleman, B. F. Kerlin, J. T. Gibson and lor.

John Wilkins. Five councilmen will be elected.



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#### Farmerville

On Wednesday evening, Miss Lillian Edwards, Miss Dorothy Terral and Miss Mary Lee Hill were cohostesses at a tea given in honor of the Farmerville high school seniors. The reception suite of the Edwards nome was beautifully decorated with baskets of white hyacinths intermin-

gled with sprays of fern.

As the guests registered they were received by their faculty, Miss Bertha Cobb, Miss Hilda Fuller, Miss Corrie Smith, Miss Coralie Saunders, Mrs. P. L. Read, Mr. J. Q. Long and Mr. Lowell J. Everett; class officers, Miss Ernestine Ramsey, T. G. Davis, Jr., and Ezelle McGough and Parish Superintendent P. L. Read.

The table, laid with Normandy lace. was appointed in green, white and silver in recognition of St. Patrick. Sandwiches were three-leaved and tinted green and white, while mints and other confections were all suggestive of St. Patrick designs. White hyacinths and green fern arranged so as to overflow the center surrounded with tall white tapers supported by silver, repeated the color as green bulbs in wall brackets and chandeliers diffused a soft light for the evening. Presiding at the table was Miss Bertha Cobb, who poured the tea and was assisted by Miss Edwards' mother, Mrs. George M. Edwards,

Between the hours of six and eight the following guests registered: Ezelle McGough, T. G. Davis, Jr., Ernestine Ramsey, Cecil Read, Martha Hollis, Callie McVicker, Mary Lillian Patterson, Cecelia Roan, Mary Louise Smith. Clemmie Brantley, Evelyn Cox, Christelle Dean, Evelyn Taylor, Corbett Brashier, Mildred Nyegaard, Hazel Brooks, Vilma Nolan, Dhale Malone, Estell Armstrong, Ruby Foster, Mary Lou Smith, Opal Templeton, Maxine Brantley, Rosa Wood, Cleo Taylor, Lorraine Aulds, Broadus Odom, James Hill, Boyce Hamilton, Dorothy Green, Marie Neal, Naomi Phelps, Linnie Williams, Robbie Auger, James Pickel, James Brantley, Billy Joe Booth, Coralie Saunders, Corrie Smith, Hilda Fuller, Bertha Cobb, Doris Ramsey Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Read, Lowell J Everett, and J. Q. Long.

loveliest fashioned of gay printed silk the Farmerville Baptist church were loid to match the belt.

gan searching for the "unknown

the men's Bible class room where a bountiful chicken dinner was served to the following: Robert Lee Albritton, the gracefully flared sleeves set in raglan fashion, the unusual fitted ing World and New-Star Pattern Devagen Phelps, Murry Ward, Junior He was shifting papers in a desk level-headed little Pat. Oh, if she could only see her tonight! waistline where no belt is necessary partment, 243 West 17th street, New Odom, Mose Compton, Jr., Jack Dean, drawer, frowning a little. "Here it could only see her tonight! courtesies of the evening.

Mayor and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins, Mr. Everett, Jr., and Preston Ford at- always putting a curb on our enthu- make the job much easier. tended a banquet given by Group No. 1 of the Louisiana Lions at Gibsland Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman, Miss Faye and Ellyn Baughman, David and to a business arrangement. This Joan smiled. Fifty dollars a week Lazarus Baughman, Mrs. Lester Hart-Fenton and Mrs. Paul Lusk were among those from Farmerville to at-Miss Elizabeth Hartley is resting tend the style show given by Mrs. eral years ago," he went on, "I was nicely from an appendicitis operation Johnnie Smith Elbert at the Francis in one of the elaborate night clubs

Francis sanitarium. Within a few days Mr. and Mrs. Z. Z. Harper and son, tronage. The place was packed every her friends will be permitted to call. Davis, and Miss Gussie Price and Miss night principally because of a singer Imogene Hines of Crossett, Ark., spent | -an attractive woman who was al-Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slator and Miss the week-end in Farmerville as guests ways masked. People are really like

Mrs. Luther Tettleton, Mrs. N. B. and Mrs. A. C. Thurmon, is critically Everett spent Saturday in Shreve- necklace. Guests remembered after-

> with her sister, Mrs. George D. San- lice worked on the case, but the wom-Mr. and Mrs. Jewel McGuire and moved her mask and escape was

children of Longview, Texas, are simple: guests of Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. Joan HOMER, La., March 24 .- (Special) -Twenty-one aspirants for city of- and Mrs. Ed Gulley.

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opposed by Joe LeSage, present the week here with Mr. and Mrs. offer you a chance now because I be-Hobson Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter and in mind for four years. I'm taking

> Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor of Overton, Texas, spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. George Tay-

Mrs. C. E. Wiggins and Mrs. Bob Merryman and little son. Jimmie and Mrs. Sartor and daughter of Delhi, spent Sunday in Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blanchard and ittle son of Monroe, were guests of Mayor and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins the first of the week. Miss Fahy Rowland of El Dorado

pent Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Pearson. Mrs. A. J. Rich and daughter of Carthage, Tex., are here visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. W.

Ramsey.
A. C. Dykes, Mike Smith and W. B. Dykes went to Little Rock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dawkins Norris of Bastrop spent Wednesday here with

their mother, Mrs. Stella Norris. WINNSBORO MAN ILL WINNSBORO, La., March 24 .- (Spe cial)-B. S. Landis, Jr., prominent automobile dealer of Winnsboro, has been stricken with typhoid fever. His condition was described as satisfactory by the attending physician.

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# Torgotten Sweetheart

CHAPTER XXII

store. Here they were directed to the whimsically but with a current of sein turn the boys were sent to Sand- mind me, Miss Waring. I'm always found a telegram waiting for her, It ers' Variety store. They found that jumping fences instead of stopping to read, "Received long letter from Pat. John Lee Turnage was the only one open gates. It's just my way of get- She has job and is living with another to know the "secrets" of the "goose." ting past a lot of preliminaries which girl. Gave no address but promised He told the boys it would be found are really unimportant. We move fast one soon. Am writing tonight. Mothat the Baptist church, and on arriving, in this business. What I mean is that er. Mr. Everett greeted the box as the it isn't going to be difficult for us to understand each other," he concluded.

Elwood Compton, Jr, Allen Stancil, is. Just luck that I saved it." He It was a long while before Joan Woodie Compton, Horace Clark, Jr., smoothed out a newspaper clipping could think of her own new job. She Tom L. Roberts. Mr. Everett was and handed it to Joan. Her eyes were had been vaguely troubled at the idea the picture of a masked woman.

siasms because we are so afraid of Blake had terminated the interview ridicule."

Joan waited, bewildered. She was week for you in it. Perhaps more later the field instead of jumping fences. "When I was in Monte Carlo sevwhich had a large and wealthy pa-

lot of foolish notions! "Incidentally, the singer disappeared James, Miss Coralie Saunders and one night. At the same time an Amer-Carlon Thurman, young son of Mr. Miss Dorothy Terral and Lowell J. ican woman missed a costly diamond ward that the singer had stopped near Mrs. Lula Buce of West Monroe the Americans to untangle her scarf spent the latter part of the week here which had caught on a chair. The poan was never found. She simply re-

Joan was becoming more bewildfices have announced their intentions of running in the municipal primary Mrs. Guy Hill of El Dorado spent bookshelves," she said. "Are you robbery!

"Hardly!" I've built my business on For marshal, Jack Baird, incumbent, the son of Monroe spent the first of unexpected things. I am preparing to lieve we can put over an idea I've had

Joan looked at the night club man- have tried the same thing, but I mean When Joan reached the hotel she

Joan sat down and cried over the

telegram, the burden of anxiety slip-He smiled then and Joan smiled ping from her with tears. Now she back. People instinctively liked Bar- could bear looking out of the window Roland Hill, Jones Edward Booth. ney Blake. His infectious smile and at the millions of lights. Pat was safe.

pushed aside her scruples. The melo-"Europeans have a flair for the un- dramatic plan to have her wear a mask and Mrs. Ben Lee, Dr. and Mrs. J. usual," Blake was saying. "They do changed all that. She could sing at the Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wise, former Drue Miller, Miss Olivia Barr, Miss things beautifully that we would be "Jigsaw" and no one would be wiser. Christine Lee, W. W. Porter, Edward afraid to attempt. We Americans are Masking seemed silly but it would

a little abruptly. "There'll be \$50 a



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dow and looked out at the brilliant Yes, it was easy to learn to like beauplay of lights against the velvet back. tiful clothes

club," she was thinking, "but when coral crepe. Pat, already dressed I took the job I was thinking of find- stood watching the others. Laureen was ing Pat. Now it's only fair to go grumbling, "This thing fits me like through with it. Besides I won't leave the paper on the wall. It's back to the

want to take her with me." Joan went to the small desk in the juice!' anxiety and fear must have fallen try you want." was just like that with me. I was so the door. happy I cried. I have been nearly Jessie, with one slender wrist crook-

"I am going to stay in New York in the coral dress, was next. It was can be. They say he's just a smart fry who don't matter so much." Yankee who's made a lot of money Pat, her golden curls caught back, because he manages to out-guess the looked young and graceful with the crowd that comes to his club-always roses of her corsage matching color giving them some new or different in her soft, curved lips. Slowly she sort of entertainment. Barney Blake entered the big room, paraded before is his name. One of the girls told me the men and women buyers. As she he went to college but didn't want to moved over the thick carpet, past the practice law and somehow he turned large, comfortable chairs, she became out to be a night club manager. "In my act I am to wear a mask man,

and I'm never to take it off until I lt made Pat nervous-the half smile return home at night. Of course in on the lips of the stockily built man. the day time I'm just Joan Waring It was almost a deliberate stare. He but at night I'll be singing old songs was carefully dressed, his thinning like "Love Brings a Gift of Roses," hair brushed until every hair lay wearing a lovely old-fashioned frock. smoothly in place. He sat forward in And there's a gypsy song with a gor- his seat, one hand gripping his cane, geous gypsy costume. I think I like devouring Pat with his eyes. that best. Really the job is going to

shed the letter, "Sounds like our little Joan sort of likes that night club sighed with relief, however, when she fellow. What do you say, Mother?" His mother said, "Nonsense, Bill! Don't be foolish."

The first morning when Pat was in- came in. roduced to her work as a model in the large wholesale house a girl named Jane Johnson prophesied, sure it's nothing to worry about." "You'll like wearing good clothesand you'll get used to them."

One month later Pat knew what Jane meant. When she slipped carelessly into an exquisite evening gown of white lace with pink rosebuds on the bodice she enjoyed the touch of the fragile fabric, the artful lines, the flattering way in which the dress clung to her figure. Pat turned the

ground of the sky; the shining electrical display dwarfing the stars. They seemed like shining pin points in a buyers waiting to see those evening black canopy. That was illusion. Small gowns. More speed, girls!"

things appearing big and vast and infinite things seeming little and unreal.

Laureen was modeling a green such vionnet. Jessie's white chiffon was a copy of a Chanel. Ruth wore black "It seemed cheap to sing in a night velvet and Mabel, the other girl, a Pat in New York. When I go home I orange juice diet for me, or I'll be out of a job! And how I hate orange

corner of the room and wrote; "Darling Mother, you will never know how They say the Mae West figure's going happy your telegram made me. I to be the rage and then you can have guess you do know, because all the all the steak dinners and French pas-

from you when Pat's letter came. It "All right, Jessie," Jane said from

frantic with fear for three weeks but ed against her hip in the inimitable I didn't want you to know that. I will manner that was the envy and despair write Pat tonight, care of General Da- of the others, moved into the big room livery, and beg her to tell me where where the buyers were gathered. Mabel, looking like a glowing flame

as long as Pat does, I have a job sing- Mabel who whispered to Pat when she ing at a night club. Don't be shocked returned, "The boss is all a-twitter! about it. It really is a nice place and Some of his best buyers are in there the manager isn't at all what you'd -old Fosdick from Indianapolis, Larexpect. He looks just like any young ry Brentford from Milwaukee and a business man and he is as nice as he man from Dallas. The rest are small

conscious of the admiring gaze of one

She did not know why she disliked

him so much or why she found his Bill grinned when his mother fin- appraisal so disconcerting. After all, she was there to be looked at. She was back in the dressing room. She had slipped into her street clothes and was tucking her curls un-

der a white knitted hat when Jane "They want you in the manager's office," Jane said, adding kindly, "I'm

"What in the world can the manager

want with me?" Pat asked. Jane did not answer and Pat opened the door. Her heart was beating nervously. Then she stifled her fears. What could there be to worry about? (To Be Continued)

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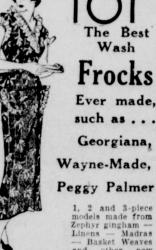
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The latest article is as follows: "In order to appreciate the neces sity of cooperation and co-ordination in the digester room it is only neces sary to investigate the steps that are taken each time a cook is made.
"First-After a digester has bee

properly cooked and the pulp blown by the ninety-pound cooking pres-sure into a storage tank, the cycle for another cook is started. The diwith every possible precaution, because the digester, having been under the high steam pressure, might have a slight remaining pressure which when released might cause a serious accident.

"Second-After the head is removed a blast of steam is blown into the digester to ascertain if there has been any pulp left in the digester and if the steam line is in good working order. In order to make good pulp there must be no pulp left in the digester and the steam line must be in perfect order.

"Third-The digester is then filled with chips to a previously determined mark. This is important because a shortage of chips directly affects the pulp yield per cook and the quality of pulp because the cooking liquor is run in for a full charge of chips.

A digester holds about 1,250 cubic

feet of chips.
"Fourth—The cooking liquor is then put in. A digester requires approxmately 3,500 gallons of cooking liquor. Each batch of cooking liquor must be carefully analyzed before being put into the digester. Accuracy in both analyzing and measuring the quanity of liquor run in is absolutely

necessary.
"Fifth—The digester head is now bolted back on and the steam turned into the newly charged digester. "The above five steps must be completed in 12 or less minutes, otherwise with a definite cooking time, any lagging or loss of time will mean a corresponding loss of production.

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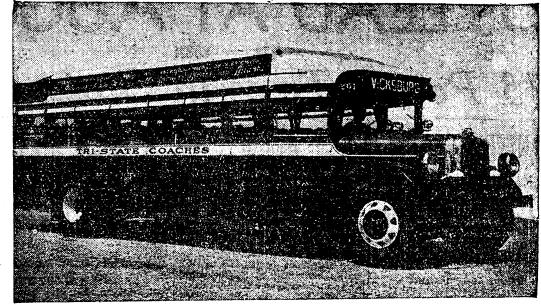
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this entire section. ice and integrity has been built on a Since the inception of the ompany, its sole purpose and aim has been to so conduct its affairs as to make its clients references. To day, the names of such clients are legion. The reputation established by this concern for its used cars has been handed down to its service depart ment, and it is the combined elenents of the two that make the name of Lee-Rogers synonymous with

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The latest article is as follows: "In order to appreciate the necessity of cooperation and co-ordination in the digester room it is only necessary to investigate the steps that are taken each time a cook is made.

"First-After a digester has been properly cooked and the pulp blown the ninety-pound cooking pressure into a storage tank, the cycle for another cook is started. The diwith every possible precaution, because the digester, having been under the high steam pressure, might have a slight remaining pressure which when released might cause a serious accident.

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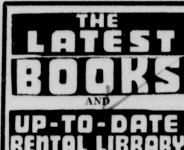
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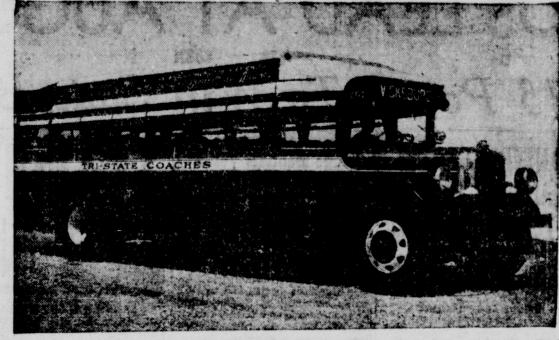
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# HORTON SMITH HOLDS LEAD AT AUGUSTA WITH 212

#### JONES GETS PAR 72 BUT IS FAR BEHIND LEADERS

Five Pros Remain In Thrilling Battle For First Prize Money

By Alan Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—(AP)-On the cold, soggy battleground of the Augusta National links today, after a gallant but discouraging pursuit, the great Bob Jones surrendered his last chance of over-taking the flying professional squadron in the \$5,000 Masters' Invitation golf tournament.

Jones today shot the best golf he has exhibited since he began his come-back two days ago after a lapse of nearly four years since his re-tirement as world champion. He shifted to a rusty old putter his mother has been using and recovered his touch to the extent of taking only 30 putts for the 18 holes but the "breaks' were against him and his par golf was not good enough to close the big gap between him and the leaders.

The Georgian's 54-hole total of 222, although lifting him 10 notches up the list to a tie for 18th place, also left him exactly 10 strokes behind the brilliant young leader, Horton Smith, of Chicago. Smith shattered par for the second time in three days with a 70. His three-day aggregate of 212 kept him a stroke in front of the field and made him the marked man in a prospective five-cornered battle in the final round tomorrow for the top money of \$1.500.

While Jones was struggling through the raw, cheerless day in a hopeless chase, unable even to keep stride with his old rival and playing companion, Walter Hagen, the professional pace setter gave par another terrific shellacking.

On Horton Smith's heels, alone in second place, was Bill Burke, the man who succeeded Jones as national open champion in 1931. The Cleve-land delegate, smoking his inevitable cigar, kept up his steady improvement with a 70 for a 54-hole total of As a result he broke a tie with his playing partner, Ed Dudley, who posted a 71 for an aggregate of 214.

Craig Wood, the big blonde sharpshooter from Deal, N. J., leaped into the thick of the fight with a 69, which not only equalled Dudley's course record, set yesterday, but tied him with the home club pro for third place at 214. On their heels came diminutive Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., no longer worried about playing with Jones as he shot a 71 and moved up to fifth position with

a total of 215. These five, bunched within three shots of each other, looked to have the battle pretty much to themselves. were Willie MacFarlen, 1925 open champion, and the veteran Hagen, both of whom shot their best rounds today, 70 each and were tied for sixth

All 17 of the players leading Jones are professionals, many of whom have been through the big golfing wars with the Georgian. The pace setter, Horton Smith, was the last to take

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

#### **CENTENARY GRID** PRACTICE BEGINS

Coach Parker Faced With Task Of Replacing Ten Graduates

SHREVEPORT, March 24.—(Special) Displaying the enthusiasm that carried them through a successful 193 season, the Gents opened spring training Monday with a determination to produce another winner in '34.

The practice introduced Coach Curtis Parker as head coach of the Gent and E. T. Renfro as a very capable assistant. The season was opened by Coach Parker with an outline of what he expected of the boys, which was followed by a few words from Coach

The spring session, which will last approximately eight weeks, will strive fill the vacancies left by ten seniors. The first two or three weeks after which time "we will go into points, and Shreveport, La., was third tonight. The great champion opened team play vigorously," said the Gent

From last year's great ball club there are left such stars as "Buddy Parker, newly appointed captain, and Weidman in the backfield; Sid Binion and Conway Baker at the tackle posts and Fred Williams at center. The guard, end and quarterback positions as "wide open," so to speak. Herman Stacks, who saw con siderable service, will probably hold down one of the end berths. The remaining lettermen consist of Glumas and Sellers in the backfield and Joe

The old system of appointing a captain before each game was recently abandoned when Coach Parker appointed "Buddy" Parker of Kemp, Texas, as captain of the Gents for the 1934 season. The appointment was revealed Saturday and unanimously

accepted by the Gent warriors. Parker will be a senior next year and is considered one of the best blocking backs to appear in a Gent uniform in the past decade. Besides his outstanding football ability, "Buddy," as he is known to his companions, is one of the most popular boys both on and off the gridiron.

# Neville High Scores 15 Points To Win State Boxing Title

Witnesses came running, expecting

Embarrassment was the worst par

Bill Tilden has deserted the ranks

to the fore as severe critics of the U.

Vincent Richards, five times forme

member of the Davis cup team, turns author and gives his formula for re-

gaining this symbol of international

tennis supremacy, in the April issue

of Esquire, somewhat in the form of

an open letter to the U. S. L. T. A.

Concerning that able body, Rich-

ards has a few, not too tender re-

marks to make about its origin and

"As is always the case when a sure

business men

hing' comes along," writes Mr. Rich-

shrewd executives throughout the

country, pounced upon tennis with

nizing the potentialities of the game.

Call it foresight, insight, business acu-

men or what you will, the fact re-

mains in cold analysis, that the smart

poys realized what a public appeal

he game would enjoy and envisioned

the glory and indirect but invaluable

benefits they would derive in their

ommercial operations from a promi-

"Accordingly they established them-

elves in honorary positions. Actual-

sociation was formed in 1886, but I

refer to that era of 'job-grabbing and

office seeking' immediately following

"It little mattered that they could

the organizers. They could not be

the players but at least they were the

planners. It was in this decade that

the foundation was laid for one of

the greatest political machines in the

realm of sports. A machine function-

ing so smoothly-comprehensively-

automatically and with such finality

that even Tammany Hall might well

One Year Ago Today-The New

York Rangers defeated the Montreal

Canadiens in the third-place National

Hockey league playoff for the Stan-

Five Years Ago Today-Billy Wal-

lace, Cleveland lightweight, knocked

out Joey Medill of Chicago, in the

Ten Years Ago Today-Harry Kos-

ky, member of the American Olympic

ce skating team, was suspended in-

definitely by the skating union for

demanding excessive expenses for his

with profit."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

fourth of a 12-rounder.

ly the United States Lawn Tennis as-

States Lawn Tennis association.

They lost no time in recog-

political working order.

"keen-eyed

about it, said Rupert.

ANOTHER BLAST

THE SAME OLD FACES The flowers that bloom in the to find him dead or seriously injur spring, tra la, have nothing whatever ed. But he arose with only slight on a half hundred rookies who an- injuries and a red face. hually live in the newsprint glare for brief month or so and then fade away as swiftly as they came. These ads who join the major league camps each year have their moments of glory as the correspondents send of the amateurs but others have come glowing write-ups back to the home paper but when the season starts, the S. Lawn Tennis association. In fact same old faces are usually occupying there seems to be more critics of this the important positions on the ball august body than defenders.

That's particularly true this season Few youngsters labeled as "million dollar beauties" will break into the



or two exceptions, but as a whole you'll find the veterans doing the chores when the May sun begins to varm things up.

Right now the vets are patiently standing aside and allowing the eager rookies to enjoy their brief moment of glory. Another week or two and we'll be wondering what became of Joe Whoosis, the lad who was cer tain to beat Al Simmons out of his job. The veterans will have hit their stride then

Some of the rookies will stick i out, of course, and some day several of those who go back to the bushes this summer will return and make

But this season you're going to find that few untried ball players have measured up to major league standards. The clubs will be changed, of course, but that's because the magnates spent one of the busiest winters in history in their trading acvities. The employes were shifted about and as a result, a more even race in each league is expected.

All of which reminds us of the story which is usually told as having Casey Stengel as its principal character. Casey was just a youngster who went south with a major league ball raise its brows, observe, and pattern club. He was a rookie outfielder. The has a field day each time he trotted out to do his stint before the manager's eyes. But as time wore on Casey began to find it harder and harder to hold up his end as the team's shining rookie. Finally it became so tough he sat down at the writing desk in the hotel and penned

these words to his mother: "The pitchers have started throwing curves. I will be home soon.

"CASEY STENGEL." WAS HIS FACE RED?

The fellows on the other side will ave to be pretty tough if Rupert Scott, halfback candidate, is knocked out in Auburn's football games next

Repairing a radio aerial on the roof of a dormitory the other day, his foot slipped and he fell three stories.

#### **MANTERIS BEATS** MANSOUR TO WIN 145-POUND TITLE

Bolton, Lutcher And Baton Rouge Tie For Second Place Honor

BATON ROUGE, La., March 25 .-P)—A flock of first, second and third laces totaling 15 points tonight gave Neville high of Monroe the state high school boxing team championship. of Alexandria, Lutcher, and Baton Rouge tied for second.

The north Louisiana boys, who came Baton Rouge as champions of their district, snatched the state title from he eager grasps of Bolton, of Alexandria. Lutcher and Baton Rouge, who

tied for second. Nevill cinched the title when Maneris won the 145-pound final round n a spectacular go with Mansour of Catholic high of Baton Rouge, Manteris had formerly been beaten by Mansour and the Baton Rouge boy was scheduled to take him again, but the Neville scrapper came through handily,

Other Neville point winners were: 105 pounds, Nicholson, second; 165 ounds, Crews, second; 90 pounds, King, third; 112 pounds, Mattison, third; 118 pounds, Green, third; 175 ounds. Reagan, third.

Finals and third places follow: 90 pounds—Jones, Bolton, defeated Cole, Bogalusa. Third place, King, Neville, defeated Weber, Reserve. 98 pounds-K. Manno, Catholic of Baton Rouge, defeated Berlin, Bol-Third place, Michael, Baton Rouge, defeated Ocmond, Plaque-

105 pounds-Taylor, Bogalusa, beat nent connection with the United Nicholson, Neville, Third, LeBlanc, Lutcher, won from Gromley, Lake Charles. 112 pounds-Cashio, Reserve, beat DeJean, Lutcher. Third, M. Mattin-

son, Neville, won from Perkins, St. Francisville. 118 pounds-Rebaldo, Lutcher, defeated Langlois, Catholic high. Third, Green of Neville won by default. not manipulate a racket. They were 126 pounds—T. Pardue, Bolton, beat Golson, Baton Rouge. Third, Orger-

n, Westwego, defeated Falcon, Donaldsonville, by default. 135 pounds-Bonner, Morgan City, efeated Daniels, Plaquemine. Third, Addison, Baton Rouge, won from ohnson, Oakdale.

145 pounds-Manteris, Neville, beat Monsour, Catholic high. Third, Williams, Reserve, won on forfeit from Thibodaux, Baton Rouge. 155 nounds—Pipes, Choudrant beat Borygeois, Lutcher. Third, Breaux.

Morgan City, won from Fortier, Westwego. 165 pounds - Audifred, Reserve, technically knocked out Crews, Nev-ille. Third, Smith, University high,

won from Graves, Baton Rouge, 175 pounds-Bono, Lake Charles defeated Montet, Baton Rouge. Third, won by Regan, Neville. Heavyweight - Bozeman, Baton Rouge, defeated Johnson, Hammond.

Third, won by Oubre, Lutcher. The trophy annually awarded by Captain Francis Brink, coach of the Louisiana State university boxing team for sportsmanship, went to Heston Daniels of Plaquemines.

# JUNIOR COLLEGE

Intramural League To Be Organized For Ouachita

Although spring is in the air it will be no excuse for the athletes of Ouachita parish junior college to take a vacation for they have plenty of work way, plans are being made for an in-

captain last week, said that he thought they would be able to hold their own with any other squad in this section after two more weeks of workouts.

Kennedy as No. 1 and Beverly Russell, No. 2. These two girls will also After a successful season with an ntramural basketball league, Coach

nade within a few days. The schedule will be divided into two halves with each team playing each other twice in a round. With the material divided as equally as be kept high.

#### George Manteris Voted Most Valuable Athlete

George Manteris, the Tigers' versatile athlete, won first place in a contest to determine Neville high chool's most valuable athlete and vill be awarded a suit of clothes by

Fink the Tailor. Manteris, who has lettered in footpall, basketball, boxing and baseball during his career at Neville, polled 682 votes, beating out Tommy Nicholson, boxing star, who polled 479 bal lots. Manteris is a senior.

The blank ballots were run for three days in the World and News-Star and the large total of 1,489 votes were ast in the contest. Herbert Fink, who made the award

announced that next year the con-test will be enlarged to include the most valuable athlete of both Neville and Ouachita high schools. Following is the complete vote: George Manteris, 682.

Tommy Nicholson, 479. Nick Danna, 154. James Sumrall, 91. Julian Reagan, 27. Ernest Pierce, 23. Darius Crews, 19. Tom King, 14.

#### REPLACING L. S. U. STARS TOUGH JOB

Jones Hunts For Successors To Torrance, Kent And Lobdell

BATON ROUGE, March 24.—(Speial)-The battle scarred football shoes Royals of the International League 12 of Jack Torrance, John Kent and Bill Lobdell look larger and larger every ment. time Captain "Biff" Jones looks at Montreal ..........100 020 00-3 4 ( ing scheduled to end Wednesday, the Henline; Lucas, Jones and Sukeforth, Louisiana State mentors haven't as Berres. yet found men capable of filling the brogans of the three departed grid-

Finding men capable of filling the shoes of Torrance, 280-pound all-South Browns to four hits today while the tackle, and John Kent, center, voted the most valuable man on the undefeated 1933 team, needless to say is

no easy task. The L. S. U. coaches have devoted great deal of time this winter to the connected with a home run. tackle candidates since two men will St. Louis (A)....000 001 000-1 rance, who was good for 60 minutes in every tough game. Shelby Calhoun, didates, but Coach Jones is having ards, Healey. trouble finding a good replacement Garland Pickett, 215-pound end, has been worked as a tackle this winter but thus far he has failed to measure up to the Jones standard.

Kent was considered by many experts as the outstanding center in the south and he has been assisting in the search for his successor. Maurice Brooks and Marvin Stewart, a pain of freshmen, are staging a warm battle for the center post along with Lloyd Stovall, a senior, Stovall was a regular in 1932, but was forced out of the lineup last fall by Kent. None o these youngsters measures up to Kent, but Brooks and stewart have been

abbed "prospects." Lobdell has been the Tigers' regular field general since Captain Jones came to L. S. U. two years ago, and although the youngster was not a coaches as a smart strategist and good study to Lobdell last fall, is the leading candidate for the starting position next fall, "Rock" Reed and Anon Day, both sophomores, are other candidates Walter Sullivan senior halfback may should the above trio fail to develop. The task of replacing Gee Mitchell stocky guard, and Pete Burge, fleet terminal, has been made easier by the ton, who substituted for Mitchell last Loyola university tonight won the HOUSE INDIANAPOLIS, March 24. tramural league in softball that fall, is capable of plugging the vacant should be ready for play next week. gap in good style. Although none of From the last reports the tennis the present crop of terminals can squad is rounding in shape fast and catch passes as well as Burge, Coach Jones is not worried about this department of his team.

On the whole Captain Jones is sat practice during the first two weeks The Tigers will open their 1934 season with Rice institute at Houston Texas, on September 29.

#### Monroe Monarchs Play Bastrop Squad Today

After trimming the Bastrop Red Sox 12 to 0 at Bastrop Friday, the Monroe Monarchs will tackle the Sox again today at Casino park if weather permits, it was announced last night. At Bastrop Friday, Foster, Morris and Smith held the Red Sox to two scratch hits. The local negroes have played two games and have piled up 31 runs while allowing their opponents one.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Little Rock Cubs will play the locals here and final arrangements should be and on Easter Sunday the Pittsburgh Crawfords, colorful negro team of the east, will open a two-game series at Casino park.

Announcement of the Negro Southerp league schedule will be made folson from Memphis.

YANKS WALLOP BEARS CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24.-(A) seventh. hits, including two homers each by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and one by Red Rolfe, to defeat their Newark farm team 15 to 5 today. The victory was the sixth straight in the grape fruit league for the Yankees.

New York ......344 011 101-15 21 1 Newark .........101 101 001-- 5 11 2 Batteries: Allen, Tamulis and Jorgens; Brown, Joyce, White and Glenn,

#### SENATORS

BILOXI, Miss.-Manager Joe Cronin oday went to work with his pruning John Phipps, who came to camp after starring at the University of North Carolina and in an amateur league at Infries, Va., was released outright. Fred Sington, outfielder, a ormer Alabama university grid star was returned to Albany of the International League. Augustin Dugas, another candidate from Albany, still is in the race for an extra outfield

DODGERS WHIP ROYALS ORLANDO, Fla.-Collecting 17 hits while Ray Lucas and Art Jones were yielding only four, the Brooklyn Dodgers today defeated the Montrea to 3 in a game called at the end of seven and one-half innings by agree-

them. With the spring football training scheduled to end Wednesday the Batteries: Ogden, Blatz, Dudley and

GIANTS BEAT BROWNS MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Hal Schu-Luque combined to hold the St. Louis New York Giants were pounding three hurlers for 11 hits to gain a 4 to 1 decision.

The world champions won the game in the second inning when, with George Blaeholder pitching, Mel Ott be needed to replace the giant Tor- New York (N) ...020 000 20x-4 11 0 Batteries: Blaeholder, Andrews, Mc- and Hayes; Swetonic, Donald and Hemsley, Heath; Schu- Pickerel and Hogan, Spohrer.

> PELS TRIM INDIANS NEW ORLEANS-A rookie outfield-Tribe dropped the contest, 7 to 3. exhibition game here. Julian Johnson did the trojan but

Johnson. Willis Hudlin was found for four

straight hits and as many runs in the The New York Yankees, hitting New Orleans .....100 300 300—7 10 0 of milling, if all the bouts go the safely in every inning, piled up 21 hits, including two homers each by Batteries: Margavio, Bourgeois, event, a semi-final of eight rounds, Cumberland and Autry, Helf; Hudlin, Lucas and Spencer, Myatt.

RED SOX BEAT REDS TAMPA, Fla.-Crushed by a fivecinnati Reds lost their first exhibition

game to a major league team today dropping a 7 to 3 decision to Boston of the American League. Boston (A) .......000 000 502-7 9 0 Cincinnati (N) ....020 001 000—3 6 2 In the semi-final match, Battling
Batteries: Weiland, Rhodes and Nelson, 135, former lightweight cham-Ferrell; Vance, Syl Johnson, Frey and

#### CARDS NOSE OUT TIGERS

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24.-(AP)-The Detroit Tigers lost their third straight major league exhibition game here today, going down before the St Louis Cardinals, 2 to 1, but the Cards had to go 10 innings to win. Score by innings:

St. Louis (N) ...000 010 000 1— 2 6 3 Detroit (A) ...000 010 000 0— 1 6 0 Batteries - Heise, Klinger, Mooney and Davis; Marberry, Sorrell, Hogsett and Reiber.

#### CUBS TRIM SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 24 .-(P)—The Chicago Cubs blew into town on a windstorm and tossed the Sacramento Senators about in an ex-hibition game today. The Cubs won, 11 to 2. Kampouris homered for Sac.

Score by innings: Chicago Cubs r...104 024 000—11 15 1 Sacramento .....100 100 000— 2 7 4
Batteries—Ward, Tinning and Phelps; Salvo, Hartwig and Wirts.

A'S WALLOP BRAVES ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24.

(A)—Steve Swetonic got off to another bad start today and the Philadelphia Athletics had little trouble turning the tables on the Boston Braves with a 9-2 triumph. Score by innings:

R. H. E. Philadelphia (A).410 012 001— 9 10 Boston (N) ... ....000 001 001-2 8 Batteries - McKeithan, Cascarella

#### PIRATES BEAT CHISOX

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 24.-P)—George Earnshaw's wild pitch in the last half of the ninth allowed er's home run and three singles were Harry Lavigetto, Pirate second basenot enough for Cleveland's Indians man, to score the winning run today in their series against the New Or- as Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago leans Pelicans here today, and the White Sox 10 to 9 in their spring

Score by innings: fruitless work for Manager Walter Chicago (A) ....311 220 000- 9 13 2 Pittsburgh (N) ..400 400 002-10 12 0 Batteries - Stine, Earnshaw and successive hits and three runs in the Ruel; Blanton, Brikofer and Veltman,

# L. S. U. TRACKMEN

Tigers Are Given Little Chance To Repeat In

BATON ROUGE, March 24. (Special)-Knowing how fickle the gods of fate can be, Bernie Moore refuses o voice a prediction as to whether his ouisiana State track and field artists will repeat as national intercollegiate champions this year at Los Angeles. Three of the five stars who gave L. S. U. the 1933 crown, and who are eligible this year, however, are frank-

nurdle champion, and Jack Torrance, national shot put kingpin, believes some west coast school will be crowned champion. Buddy Blair, who placed fourth in the javelin last summer, is also of that opinion.

Small mid-western, eastern and

southern champions.

Several improved veterans and a fine sophomore, Ralph Newell, a soph vaulter and jumper, tend to make Coach Moore's job easier. The return of Eddie Stockwell, old Southern conference furlong champion, and George Bowman, a 24-foot plus jumper, both of whom were laid up with injuries

gloom from the Louisiana camp. nationals is quite an assignment. Tor-rance tossed the shot just a couple of attempt this spring and looks like a sure repeater. The 280-pound star is also showing improvement in the disto my sister, Anna Gray, of New cus and by the time the nationals roll around he may be good enough to be double winner. He placed third in

the discus last year.

high in the javelin. Coach Moore has plenty of respect for the gods of fate. Last year the Tigers' chances of winning the na-

Remembering that close call, Coach the extra final game or games should practical mechanically but not eco- Moore refuses to make a 1934 predic-

## S. A. A. U. CROWN WON BY LOYOLA

University Boxers Amass 16 Points In New Orleans Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.-(AP)team championship of the annual southern A. A. U. boxing tournament by amassing a total of 16 points. Southwestern Louisiana institute will consist mainly of fundamentals Lafayette. La., was second with 13 Butler university indoor relays here

> with 7 points. The summary: 105-pound class—Denny Kennedy, independent, scored technical knockout over Bob O'Brien, Knights of Columbus, in second round. 112-pound class-Artie Kennedy, in-

dependent, outpointed "Pee Gibbs, Shreveport. 118-pound class-Elmer Kelly, Loyla, won decision over Val Sclafani, New Orleans Athletic club. 100-pound class-Al Francis, Kings-

ley house, outpointed James J. Mc-Ginnis, Kingsley house, 126-pound class-Jimmy Cestia, Southwestern, outpointed Pete Giaruso, Loyola.

135-pound class - Carlos Listes,

Southwestern. Southwestern, won by technical knockout, third round, over Harry Snatic, Southwestern. 147-pound class-Tiny Klein, Shreveport, outpointed Vic LaCroix, Loyola. 160-pound class-Elmer Freas, New Orleans independent, outpointed George Thomas, Shreveport. 175-pound class-Chester Schmitz.

Kingsley house. Heavyweight-Woodrow Carter, Hattiesburg, Miss., outpointed Jerry Anselmo, Kingsley house,

Loyola, outpointed John Gosling,

#### trips to skating meets. **CUNNINGHAM WINS** MILE AT BUTLER

Kansas Star Easily Beats Ray Sears In Feature Of Relays

BUTLER UNIVERSITY FIELD--(A)-Glenn Cunningham, world indoor mile record holder, ran to an easy mile victory over Ray Sears of Butler in the feature event of the lead on the last lap and led Sears to the tape by 20 yards in 4:17.9.

Willis Ward, Michigan negro, nosed out Hall of the University of Kansas in the 60-yard dash, equalling the accepted world's record of 6.2 seconds, set by Metcalfe, Marquette, in 1933. Ward was stopped in his bid for triple victory when after winning the 60-yard dash he was nosed out by Kenneth Sandbach of Purdue in the finals of the 60-yard high hurdles. Sandbach fought the Michigan ath-

lete down the lane hurdle for hurdle

and slid over the last one to nip Ward

by inches. The time, 7.4 was a new

relays record, four-tenths of a second faster than Pantlind made it in Ward got a double victory, however, by outjumping the field in the high jump and setting a new relays record of 6 feet 5 7-8 inches Heye Lambertus, University of Nebraska hurdler, bettered his own world record for the 60-yard low hurdles in a great burst of speed, Lambertus broke the tape in 6.7 sec-

onds, but a few feet in front of Ken-

neth Sandbach of Purdue. Lambertus' world and intercollegiate record for the event, set this possible, interest in the league should lowing the return of Manager Johnyear, was 6.8 seconds.

# STARTS SOFTBALL

Athletes

should be ready for a practice match next week-end with one of the local high schools. Ranking of players will isfied with the progress made in be made this week and this is caus- spring training. Poor weather retarded ing the candidates to take their prac-

tices seriously. Henry Florsheim, who was elected The club will be particularly strong in the women's singles with Elizabeth

pair off in the women's doubles. J. Paul Kemerer said the softball league probably will be even more popular than the cage league that gave about 50 boys a chance to paricipate in athletics. About 75 didates are expected out for the four teams that will comprise the league. A schedule is now being worked out

#### fourth. John Lucas yielded three Grace. STRONG SEXTETS **MEET AT WICHITA**

flashy player, he was regarded by his Shreveport And El Dorado Listed Among Favorites In Tourney

WICHITA, Kas., March 24.-(AP)-The court battles of the "softies" and get to see service as a play guesser the "tomboys" get under way Monday noon in the first round of the tenth annual women's National A. A. U. basketball tournament with 30 sexto do. With tennis already under presence of several good reserves and tets assailing the championship heights upcoming freshmen. "Butch" Helves- held by the Cardinals of Oklahoma

The Oklahoma City team, champion of the United States and Canada, will defend its title against a larger field than ever before. Two years ago, the Cardinals, then

representing Oklahoma Presbyterian

College for Women, became cham-

pions by defeating the Dallas Golden

Cyclones in a stiff battle at Shreveport. Last year they again were pushed to the limit in turning back the same club in the finals here. Strong contenders are the Shreve port Meadows-Draughons, who last vear went to the semi-finals: El Dorado, Ark.; the Kansas City all-stars; Kansas City Brownies; Des Moines; Stratton, Colo.; Tupelo, Miss., Gaines-ville, Fla. ,and the Pasadenas of

Houston, Texas.
A "tomboy" flight, composed of eams using men's rules, will be added this year to the tournament. Eight or 12 outstanding teams from various sections of the nation will be accepted for entry in this division. and the winner may be invited to meet the official girls' championship team in a playoff for feminine bas-

ketball supremacy. Leslie Edmonds. Kansas commissioner for the A. A. U., says the "tomboy" champions would not be awarded an official title, however, either in their own division or in the official women's meet, in the event find them victorious,

### M'GRAW LEAVES ESTATE TO WIFE

All But 80 Shares Of Giants Stock Willed To Mrs. McGraw

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 24. -(P)-John J. McGraw, the late baseball strategist, left the bulk of his estate to the widow, Mrs. Blanche S. McGraw, it was revealed when his will was admitted to probate in surrogate's court today. The petition for probate bore the

declaration that the deceased "has no eal estate and property worth more than \$10,000. The will was dated February 23. hree days before McGraw died in a New Rochelle hospital. It was typewritten. McGraw's signature was an

ilmost illegible scrawl.

The text of the will, extremely "To my lawful wife, Blanche Sindall McGraw, I hereby sign all my property, both real and personal, with he exception of 40 shares of National Exhibition stock to my sister, Nelly Donnelly, of Camillus, N. Y., and 40 shares of National Exhibition stock

"I, being of sound mind this twen-

y-second day of February, 1934, sign his in the presence of witnesses." Witnesses were his physician, Dr. Louis B. Chapman, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cregar, of Lewisburg, Pa., sister-inaw of Christy Mathewson, and Charles Sprung, a clerk at the hospital. No mention of an executor was

nade in the will. The National Exhibition company mentioned owns the New York Giants Baseball club of which McGraw was manager for years. Tests by tractor manufacturers un-

agriculture have shown that the use of alcohol as a motor fuel blend is nomically as yet,

#### TUESDAY'S BOXING CARD COMPLETED

Twenty-Eight Rounds Of Fighting To Be Presented At Stadium

The card for Tuesday night's boxing show at Roosevelt stadium, headed by the main event between Phil Laona, hard hitting 140 pounder of Denison, Texas, and Dooch Derrick, 142, of Louisville, has been practically completed, it was announced yesterday by Charley Bruscato, promoter of the pro shows here.

The program will present 28 rounds Bourgeois, event, a semi-final of eight rounds, a "special" of four rounds and two three-round preliminaries, Bruscato

> Latona has fought here twice and both times he showed a stiff punch in both mitts. He moves around fast on his feet and apparently can take plenty of punishment. Derrick has an excellent record against a number of good boys and should make a worthy opponent for Latona. In the semi-final match, Battling

> pion of Arkansas, who hails from Hot Springs, will meet Buster Stewart, 135, former Shreveport amateur star. Stewart has fought here twice on amateur cards and local fans know what he can do. Stewart recently turned professional and Tuesday's battle will be his sixth pro engagement. He has plenty to do in beat-ing Nelson but the Shreveport youngster says he's out to build up a reputation, so he's expected to "put out" against the Arkansan.

Nelson has met and defeated some good lightweights. Included among is past opponents are Joe Rivers of St. Louis, Lester Cronin, former Mississippi champion, Moon Mullins, of Bennings, Ga., and others. Kid Smith, the 190-pound negro

slugger with dynamite in his mitts, will meet an unnamed opponent in the four round "special." two-round knockout in the last card at the stadium and Bruscato said he is trying to line up another tough negro to meet the Kid.

Two three-round preliminaries also will be presented. The show will start at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night and reduced admission prices will again be in effect.

# TURN PESSIMISTS

National Meet

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southern entry lists, due to the disance these athletes will have to travel to Los Angeles, is the reason for the Tiger pessimism. They figure L. S. U. will score well, but the coast schools, with large entry lists, will win too many point scoring places for any Replacing Matt Gordy, who outdid

himself to tie with Graber of Southern Cal in the pole vault and thus assure L. S. U. of the 1933 title, and Al Moreau, hurdle star, is the major problem Coach Moore must solve. These two youngsters scored a total of 18 points in the nationals and were

last year, also removes some of the Hardin, who is now a junior, will be better than last year, but asking him to repeat in two events in the inches of the 53-foot mark on his first

Blair, who divides his time between the diamond and the track, will be handicapped in the spring meets by the L. S. U. baseball schedule, but by June he should be capable of placing

tional crown were almost wrecked as the team made ready to leave for Chicago. Hardin suffered a strained leg muscle and Torrance was bothered by a nerve in his right shoulder. Both responded to treatment, howder guidance of the department of ever, and scored 36 of the 58 points agriculture have shown that the use L. S. U. registered to win the crown.

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# SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

# HORTON SMITH HOLDS LEAD AT AUGUSTA WITH 212

## JONES GETS PAR 72 BUT IS FAR

Five Pros Remain In Thrilling Battle For First Prize Money

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—(P)— On the cold, soggy battleground of the Augusta National links today, aft. er a gallant but discouraging pursuit, the great Bob Jones surrendered his Masters' Invitation golf tournament.

come-back two days ago after a lapse of nearly four years since his reshifted to a rusty old putter his moth- glowing write-ups back to the home er has been using and recovered his paper but when the season starts, the S. touch to the extent of taking only 30 putts for the 18 holes but the "breaks" the important positions on the ball were against him and his par golf was not good enough to close the big gap between him and the leaders. The Georgian's 54-hole total of 222,

although lifting him 10 notches up the list to a tie for 18th place, also left him exactly 10 strokes behind the brilliant young leader, Horton Smith of Chicago. Smith shattered par for the second time in three days with a 70. His three-day aggregate of 212 kept him a stroke in front of the field and made him the marked man in a prospective five-cornered battle in the final round tomorrow for the top

While Jones was struggling through the raw, cheerless day in a hopeless chase, unable even to keep stride with his old rival and playing companion, Walter Hagen, the profession-

On Horton Smith's heels, alone in open champion in 1931. The Cleveland delegate, smoking his inevitable cigar, kept up his steady improvement with a 70 for a 54-hole total of 213. As a result he broke a tie with his playing partner, Ed Dudley, who posted a 71 for an aggregate of 214.

Craig Wood, the big blonde sharpshooter from Deal, N. J., leaped into the thick of the fight with a 69, which not only equalled Dudley's course record, set yesterday, but tied him with the home club pro for third place at 214. On their heels came diminutive Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., no longer worried about playing with Jones as he shot a 71 and moved up to fifth, position with

These five, bunched within three shots of each other, looked to have the battle pretty much to themselves. possible challengers were Willie MacFarlen, 1925 open champion, and the veteran Hagen, both of whom shot their best rounds today, 70 each and were tied for sixth

All 17 of the players leading Jones are professionals, many of whom have been through the big golfing wars with the Georgian. The pace setter, Horton Smith, was the last to take

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#### CENTENARY GRID PRACTICE BEGINS

Coach Parker Faced With Task Of Replacing Ten Graduates

-Displaying the enthusiasm that carried them through a successful 1933 season, the Gents opened spring training Monday with a determination to produce another winner in '34.

tis Parker as head coach of the Gents and E. T. Renfro as a very capable assistant. The season was opened by Coach Parker with an outline of what he expected of the boys, which was followed by a few words from Coach

to fill the vacancies left by ten seniors. The first two or three weeks will consist mainly of fundamentals team play vigorously," said the Gent

From last year's great ball club there are left such stars as "Buddy" Parker, newly appointed captain, and "Cotton" Weidman, in the backfield; Columbus, in second round. Sid Binion and Conway Baker at the tackle posts and Fred Williams at center. The guard, end and quarterback positions as "wide open," so to speak. Herman Stacks, who saw considerable service, will probably hold down one of the end berths. The remaining lettermen consist of Glumac and Sellers in the backfield and Joe Guillory at tackle.

The old system of appointing a captain before each game was recently abandoned when Coach Parker appointed "Buddy" Parker of Kemp, Texas, as captain of the Gents for the 1934 season. The appointment was revealed Saturday and unanimously accepted by the Gent warriors.

and is considered one of the best George Thomas, Shreveport. blocking backs to appear in a Gent uniform in the past decade. Besides

Neville High Scores 15 Points To Win State Boxing Title

# BEHIND LEADERS

THE SAME OLD FACES last chance of over-taking the flying spring, tra la, have nothing whatever ed. But he arose with only slight professional squadron in the \$5,000 on a half hundred rookies who an- injuries and a red face. Jones today shot the best golf he a brief month or so and then fade about it, said Rupert. has exhibited since he began his away as swiftly as they came. These lads who join the major league camps | ANOTHER BLAST each year have their moments of tirement as world champion. He glory as the correspondents send of the amateurs but others have come

> That's particularly true this season. Few youngsters labeled as "million dollar beauties" will break into the

same old faces are usually occupying



you'll find the veterans doing the chores when the May sun begins to warm things up.

Right now the vets are patiently standing aside and allowing the eager rookies to enjoy their brief moment al pace setter gave par another ter- of glory. Another week or two and we'll be wondering what became of Joe Whoosis, the lad who was cersecond place, was Bill Burke, the tain to beat Al Simmons out of his man who succeeded Jones as national job. The veterans will have hit their stride then.

Some of the rookies will stick it out, of course, and some day several of those who go back to the bushes this summer will return and make the grade.

But this season you're going to find that few untried ball players have measured up to major league standards. The clubs will be changed, of course, but that's because the magnates spent one of the busiest winters in history in their trading activities. The employes were shifted about and as a result, a more even race in each league is expected. All of which reminds us of the story which is usually told as having Casey Stengel as its principal character.

Casey was just a youngster who went south with a major league ball club. He was a rookie outfielder. The first week in camp, young Stengel has a field day each time he trotted out to do his stint before the manager's eyes. But as time wore on, Casey began to find it harder and Canadiens in the third-place National harder to hold up his end as the Hockey league playoff for the Staneam's shining rookie. Finally it became so tough he sat down at the writing desk in the hotel and penned these words to his mother: "Dear Ma:

"The pitchers have started throwng curves. I will be home soon. "Your loving son, "CASEY STENGEL."

WAS HIS FACE RED?

The fellows on the other side will ve to be pretty tough if Rupert cott, halfback candidate, is knocked

ut in Auburn's football games next slipped and he fell three stories.

The flowers that bloom in the to find him dead or seriously injurnually live in the newsprint glare for | Embarrassment was the worst part

Bill Tilden has deserted the ranks Baton Rouge tied for second. to the fore as severe critics of the U. Lawn Tennis association. In fact, there seems to be more critics of this ugust body than defenders.

Vincent Richards, five times former member of the Davis cup team, turns author and gives his formula for regaining this symbol of international tennis supremacy, in the April issue of Esquire, somewhat in the form of an open letter to the U. S. L. T. A. Concerning that able body, Richards has a few, not too tender renarks to make about its origin and political working order.

"As is always the case when a sure hing' comes along," writes Mr. Rich-"keen-eyed business men shrewd executives throughout the country, pounced upon tennis with They lost no time in recognizing the potentialities of the game. Call it foresight, insight, business acumen or what you will, the fact remains in cold analysis, that the smart boys realized what a public appeal the game would enjoy and envisioned the glory and indirect but invaluable benefits they would derive in their commercial operations from a prominent connection with the United States Lawn Tennis association.

"Accordingly they established themselves in honorary positions. Actually the United States Lawn Tennis asociation was formed in 1886, but I refer to that era of 'job-grabbing and office seeking' immediately following

"It little mattered that they could not manipulate a racket. They were the organizers. They could not be planners. It was in this decade that aldsonville, by default. the foundation was laid for one of the greatest political machines in the realm of sports. A machine functioning so smoothly-comprehensively- Johnson, Oakdale. automatically and with such finality hat even Tammany Hall might well raise its brows, observe, and pattern

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today-The New York Rangers defeated the Montreal

Five Years Ago Today-Billy Walace, Cleveland lightweight, knocked



fourth of a 12-rounder.

Ten Years Ago Today-Harry Kosky, member of the American Olympic ce skating team, was suspended in-Repairing a radio aerial on the roof | definitely by the skating union for of a dormitory the other day, his foot demanding excessive expenses for his trips to skating meets.

#### SHREVEPORT, March 24.—(Special) S. A. A. U. CROWN WON BY LOYOLA

The practice introduced Coach Cur- University Boxers Amass Kansas Star Easily Beats 16 Points In New Orleans Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.-(AP)-The spring session, which will last team championship of the annual approximately eight weeks, will strive southern A. A. U. boxing tournament door mile record holder, ran to an by amassing a total of 16 points.

> 105-pound class-Denny Kennedy, independent, scored technical knockout over Bob O'Brien, Knights of

112-pound class-Artie Kennedy, in- set by Metcalfe, Marquette, in 1933. dependent, outpointed "Pee Wee" Gibbs, Shreveport. 118-pound class-Elmer Kelly, Loy-

New Orleans Athletic club. 100-pound class-Al Francis, Kingsley house, outpointed James J. Mc-Ginnis, Kingsley house,

126-pound class-Jimmy Cestia, Southwestern, outpointed Pete Giaruso, Loyola. 135-pound class — Carlos Listes, Southwestern, won by technical

knockout, third round, over Harry Snatic, Southwestern. 147-pound class-Tiny Klein, Shreveport, outpointed Vic LaCroix, Loyola.

Parker will be a senior next year Orleans independent, outpointed 160-pound class-Elmer Freas, New

## **CUNNINGHAM WINS** MILE AT BUTLER

Ray Sears In Feature Of Relays

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—(P)— BUTLER UNIVERSITY FIELD- way, plans are being made for an in-Loyola university tonight won the team championship of the property -(A)-Glenn Cunningham, world ineasy mile victory over Ray Sears of after which time "we will go into points, and Shreveport, La., was third tonight. The great champion opened a lead on the last lap and led Sears to the tape by 20 yards in 4:17.9.

Willis Ward, Michigan negro, nosed out Hall of the University of Kansas ing the candidates to take their pracin the 60-yard dash, equalling the accepted world's record of 6.2 seconds,

Ward was stopped in his bid for they would be able to hold their own triple victory when after winning with any other squad in this section the 60-yard dash he was nosed out after two more weeks of workouts. la, won decision over Val Sclafani, by Kenneth Sandbach of Purdue in The club will be particularly strong the finals of the 60-yard high hurdles. in the women's singles with Elizabeth Sandbach fought the Michigan ath- Kennedy as No. 1 and Beverly Ruslete down the lane hurdle for hurdle sell, No. 2. These two girls will also and slid over the last one to nip Ward pair off in the women's doubles. by inches. The time, 7.4 was a new relays record, four-tenths of a second faster than Pantlind made it in J. Paul Kemerer said the softball

ever, by outjumping the field in the gave about 50 boys a chance to parhigh jump and setting a new relays ticipate in athletics. About 75 canrecord of 6 feet 5 7-8 inches.

Heye Lambertus, University of Nebraska hurdler, bettered his own A schedule is now being worked out Rock Cubs will play the locals here world record for the 60-yard low and final arrangements should be and on Easter Sunday the Pittsburgh hurdles in a great burst of speed, made within a few days. 175-pound class-Chester Schmitz, Lambertus broke the tape in 6.7 sec-

#### **MANTERIS BEATS** MANSOUR TO WIN 145-POUND TITLE

Bolton, Lutcher And Baton Rouge Tie For Second Place Honor

BATON ROUGE, La., March 25 .-P)-A flock of first, second and third places totaling 15 points tonight gave Neville high of Monroe the state high school boxing team championship. Bolton of Alexandria, Lutcher, and

The north Louisiana boys, who came o Baton Rouge as champions of their district, snatched the state title from the eager grasps of Bolton, of Alexandria, Lutcher and Baton Rouge, who tied for second

Nevill cinched the title when Manteris won the 145-pound final round in a spectacular go with Mansour of Catholic high of Baton Rouge. Manteris had formerly been beaten by Mansour and the Baton Rouge boy was scheduled to take him again, but the Neville scrapper came through handily. Other Neville point winners were

105 pounds, Nicholson, second; 165 pounds, Crews, second; 90 pounds, King, third; 112 pounds, Mattison third; 118 pounds, Green, third; 175 pounds, Reagan, third.

Finals and third places follow: 90 pounds-Jones, Bolton, defeated Cole, Bogalusa. Third place, King Neville, defeated Weber, Reserve. 98 pounds-K. Manno, Catholic of Baton Rouge, defeated Berlin, Bolton. Third place, Michael, Baton Rouge, defeated Ocmond, Plaque-

105 pounds-Taylor, Bogalusa, beat Nicholson, Neville. Third, LeBlanc, 112 pounds-Cashio, Reserve,

DeJean, Lutcher. Third, M. Mattinson, Neville, won from Perkins, St. Francisville. 118 pounds-Rebaldo, Lutcher, defeated Langlois, Catholic high. Third,

126 pounds-T. Pardue, Bolton, beat the players but at least they were the on, Westwego, defeated Falcon, Don-135 pounds-Bonner, Morgan City, defeated Daniels, Plaquemine. Third, Addison, Baton Rouge, won from

Green of Neville won by default,

145 pounds-Manteris, Neville, Monsour, Catholic high. Third, Williams, Reserve, won on forfeit from rance, who was good for 60 minutes Thibodaux, Baton Rouge.

155 pounds-Pipes, Choudrant, beat Borygeois, Lutcher. Third, Breaux, Morgan City, won from Fortier, Westwego.

165 pounds - Audifred, Reserve, technically knocked out Crews, Neville. Third, Smith, University high, won from Graves, Baton Rouge. 175 pounds-Bone, Lake Charles, defeated Montet, Baton Rouge. Third,

won by Regan, Neville. Rouge, defeated Johnson, Hammond. Third, won by Oubre, Lutcher. The trophy annually awarded by

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE STARTS SOFTBALL

ton Daniels of Plaquemines.

Intramural League To Be Organized For Ouachita Athletes

Although spring is in the air it will be no excuse for the athletes of Ouachita parish junior college to take a vacation for they have plenty of work to do. With tennis already under should be ready for play next week.

Southwestern Louisiana institute of Butler in the feature event of the squad is rounding in shape fast and Lafayette, La., was second with 13 Butler university indoor relays here should be ready for a practice match next week-end with one of the local high schools. Ranking of players will be made this week and this is causices seriously. Henry Florsheim, who was elected

captain last week, said that he thought

After a successful season with an intramural basketball league, Coach eague probably will be even more Ward got a double victory, how- popular than the cage league that didates are expected out for the four teams that will comprise the league.

each other twice in a round.

#### George Manteris Voted Most Valuable Athlete

George Manteris, the Tigers' veratile athlete, won first place in a ontest to determine Neville high chool's most valuable athlete and will be awarded a suit of clothes by

Manteris, who has lettered in footall, basketball, boxing and baseball uring his career at Neville, polled 682 votes, beating out Tommy Nicholon, boxing star, who polled 479 bal-

days in the World and News-Star and the large total of 1,489 votes were ast in the contest. Herbert Fink, who made the award,

anounced that next year the con-

est will be enlarged to include the

and Ouachita high schools. Following is the complete vote: George Manteris, 682. Tommy Nicholson, 479. Nick Danna, 154.

# REPLACING L. S. U.

Jones Hunts For Successors To Torrance, Kent And Lobdell

Lobdell look larger and larger every ment. time Captain "Biff" Jones looks at Montreal ...... 100 020 00-3 4 0 hibition game today. The Cubs won, two-round knockout in the last card ing scheduled to end Wednesday, the Louisiana State mentors haven't as Berres. yet found men capable of filling the brogans of the three departed grid-Finding men capable of filling the

shoes of Torrance, 280-pound all-South Browns to four hits today while the Golson, Baton Rouge. Third, Orger- tackle, and John Kent, center, voted New York Giants were pounding the most valuable man on the undefeated 1933 team, needless to say is The world champions won the game

in every tough game. Shelby Calhoun, a 1933 reserve, is the best of the candidates, but Coach Jones is having ards, Healey, trouble finding a good replacement Garland Pickett, 215-pound end, has not enough for Cleveland's Indians in their series against the New Or-

Kent was considered by many Heavyweight - Bozeman, Baton Brooks and Marvin Stewart, a pair of freshmen, are staging a warm battle for the center post along with Lloyd Stovall, a senior. Stovall was a Captain Francis Brink, coach of the regular in 1932, but was forced out of Louisiana State university boxing the lineup last fall by Kent. None of team for sportsmanship, went to Hes- these youngsters measures up to Kent, but Brooks and stewart have been

lar field general since Captain Jones ame to L. S. U. two years ago, and lthough the youngster was not lashy player, he was regarded by his Shreveport And El Dorado coaches as a smart strategist and good all-around man. Joe Lawrie, understudy to Lobdell last fall, is the leading candidate for the starting position next fall. "Rock" Reed and Anon Day, both sophomores, are other candidates. get to see service as a play guesser should the above trio fail to develop. The task of replacing Gee Mitchell stocky guard, and Pete Burge, fleet terminal, has been made easier by the on, who substituted for Mitchell last City. fall, is capable of plugging the vacant gap in good style. Although none of the present crop of terminals can pion of the United States and Canada. catch passes as well as Burge, Coach will defend its title against a larger

On the whole Captain Jones is sat-The Tigers will open their 1934 season with Rice institute at Houston.

#### Monroe Monarchs Play Bastrop Squad Today

Texas, on September 29.

roe Monarchs will tackle the Sox Houston, Texas. again today at Casino park if weather permits, it was announced last night. and Smith held the Red Sox to two scratch hits. The local negroes have various sections of the nation will be pital. played two games and have piled up accepted for entry in this division, 31 runs while allowing their oppo- and the winner may be invited to

Tuesday and Wednesday the Little Crawfords, colorful negro team of the The schedule will be divided into east, will open a two-game series at

YANKS WALLOP BEARS CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24,-(A) seventh,

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and one Cumberland and Autry, Helf; Hud- a by Red Rolfe, to defeat their Newark lin, Lucas and Spencer, Myatt. farm team 15 to 5 today. The victory was the sixth straight in the grapefruit league for the Yankees. nost valuable athlete of both Neville New York ......344 011 101-15 21 1

gens; Brown, Joyce, White and Glenn,

SENATORS

BILOXI, Miss.—Manager Joe Cronin knife. John Phipps, who came to Lombardi. camp after starring at the University of North Carolina and in an amateur eague at Infries, Va., was released outright. Fred Sington, outfielder, a The Detroit Tigers lost their third what he can do. Stewart recently ormer Alabama university grid star, straight major league exhibition game was returned to Albany of the Inter- here today, going down before the St. national League. Augustin Dugas, an- Louis Cardinals, 2 to 1, but the Cards other candidate from Albany, still is had to go 10 innings to win. in the race for an extra outfield

DODGERS WHIP ROYALS ORLANDO, Fla.-Collecting 17 hits and Davis; Marberry, Sorrell, Hogwhile Ray Lucas and Art Jones were sett and Reiber. BATON ROUGE, March 24.—(Spe-Dodgers today defeated the Montreal cial)—The battle scarred football shoes Royals of the International League 12 of Jack Torrance, John Kent and Bill to 3 in a game called at the end of seven and one-half innings by agree-

Batteries: Ogden, Blatz, Dudley and ramento. Henline; Lucas, Jones and Sukeforth,

GIANTS BEAT BROWNS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Hal Schu- Phelps; Salvo, Hartwig and Wirts. macher, Joe Bowman and Adolfo Luque combined to hold the St. Louis 4 to 1 decision.

in the second inning when, with Braves with a 9-2 triumph. The L. S. U. coaches have devoted George Blacholder pitching, Mel Ott

Batteries: Blaeholder, Andrews, Mc- and Hayes; Swetonic, Gruenwald, Donald and Hemsley, Heath; Schu- Pickerel and Hogan, Spohrer. Bowman, Luque and Rich-PELS TRIM INDIANS NEW ORLEANS-A rookie outfield-

Willis Hudlin was found for four fourth. John Lucas yielded three Grace.

Julian Johnson did the trojan but

straight hits and as many runs in the

RED SOX BEAT REDS TAMPA, Fla.-Crushed by a five-Newark ......... 101 101 001-5 11 2 cinnati Reds lost their first exhibition on his feet and apparently can take Batteries: Allen, Tamulis and Jor- game to a major league team today, plenty of punishment. Derrick has an

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CARDS NOSE OUT TIGERS

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24.-(AP)-Score by innings:

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 24 .-P)—The Chicago Cubs blew into town slugger with dynamite in his mitts, on a windstorm and tossed the Sac-

Score by innings: Chicago Cubs 1...104 024 000—11 15 1 Two three-roun will be presented. Batteries-Ward, Tinning and

A'S WALLOP BRAVES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24. -(A)-Steve Swetonic got off to another bad start today and the Philadelphia Athletics had little trouble turning the tables on the Boston

Score by innings:

PIRATES BEAT CHISOX

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 24 .-P)-George Earnshaw's wild pitch in the last half of the ninth allowed er's home run and three singles were Harry Lavigetto, Pirate second base- Louisiana State track and field artists man, to score the winning run today will repeat as national intercollegiate as Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago leans Pelicans here today, and the White Sox 10 to 9 in their spring Three of the five stars who gave L. Tribe dropped the contest, 7 to 3. exhibition game here. Score by innings:

fruitless work for Manager Walter Chicago (A) ....311 220 000— 9 13 2 ly pessimistic Pittsburgh (N) ..400 400 002-10 12 0 Batteries - Stine, Earnshaw and hurdle champion, and Jack Torrance,

# M'GRAW LEAVES

Listed Among Favorites In Tourney

WICHITA, Kas., March 24.-(AP)-Walter Sullivan, senior halfback, may The court battles of the "softies" and the "tomboys" get under way Mon- ball strategist, left the bulk of his day noon in the first round of the estate to the widow, Mrs. Blanche S. These two youngsters scored a total of U. basketball tournament with 30 sex- will was admitted to probate in sur- southern champions. presence of several good reserves and tets assailing the championship heights pcoming freshmen. "Butch" Helves- held by the Cardinals of Oklahoma

> Two years ago, the Cardinals, then representing Oklahoma Presbyterian College for Women, became chamions by defeating the Dallas Golden Cyclones in a stiff battle at Shreve-

port. Last year they again were

pushed to the limit in turning back

The Oklahoma City team, cham-

the same club in the finals here. Strong contenders are the Shreveport Meadows-Draughons, who last year went to the semi-finals; El Dorado, Ark.; the Kansas City all-stars; Kansas City Brownies; Des Moines; Stratton, Colo.; Tupelo, Miss., Gaines.

teams using men's rules, will be added Eight or 12 outstanding teams from

A "tomboy" flight,

ketball supremacy. Leslie Edmonds, Kansas commis- years. sioner for the A. A. U., says the "tomboy" champions would not be warded an official title, however, ei-

ESTATE TO WIFE All But 80 Shares Of

Giants Stock Willed To

Mrs. McGraw

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real estate and property worth more | Coach Moore's job easier. The return than \$10,000. The will was dated February 23, three days before McGraw died in a New Rochelle hospital. It was type-

almost illegible scrawl.

The text of the will, extremely "To my lawful wife, Blanche Sindall McGraw, I hereby sign all my the exception of 40 shares of National | inches of the 53-foot mark on his first Exhibition stock to my sister, Nelly

shares of National Exhibition stock also showing improvement in the disto my sister, Anna Gray, of New cus and by the time the nationals roll Canaan, Conn. "I, being of sound mind this twen- a double winner. He placed third in r-second day of February, 1934, sign this in the presence of witnesses." Witnesses were his physician, Dr. Louis B. Chapman, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cregar, of Lewisburg, Pa., sister-in-

Donnelly, of Camillus, N. Y., and 40

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# L. S. U. TRACKMEN

National Meet BATON ROUGE, March 24 .- (Special)-Knowing how fickle the gods of fate can be, Bernie Moore refuses to voice a prediction as to whether his

S. U. the 1933 crown, and who are R. H. E. eligible this year, however, are frank-Glenn Hardin, national 440 and low successive hits and three runs in the Ruel; Blanton, Brikofer and Veltman, national shot put kingpin, believes some west coast school will be crowned champion. Buddy Blair, who placed fourth in the javelin last sum-

mer, is also of that opinion.

hampions this year at Los Angeles.

Small mid-western, eastern and outhern entry lists, due to the distance these athletes will have to ravel to Los Angeles, is the reason for the Tiger pessimism. They figure L. S. U. will score well, but the coast schools, with large entry lists, will win too many point scoring places for any other team to win. Replacing Matt Gordy, who outdid

imself to tie with Graber of Southern Cal in the pole vault and thus assure L. S. U. of the 1933 title, and Al Moreau, hurdle star, is the major tenth annual women's National A. A. McGraw, it was revealed when his 18 points in the nationals and were Several improved veterans and a The petition for probate bore the fine sophomore, Ralph Newell, a soph declaration that the deceased "has no vaulter and jumper, tend to make

> of Eddie Stockwell, old Southern conference furlong champion, and George Bowman, a 24-foot plus jumper, both of whom were laid up with injuries written. McGraw's signature was an last year, also removes some of the gloom from the Louisiana camp. Hardin, who is now a junior, will be better than last year, but asking him to repeat in two events in the nationals is quite an assignment. Torproperty, both real and personal, with rance tossed the shot just a couple of attempt this spring and looks like a

> around he may be good enough to be the discus last year. Blair, who divides his time between the diamond and the track, will be handicapped in the spring meets by the L. S. U. baseball schedule, but by law of Christy Mathewson, and June he should be capable of placing

sure repeater. The 280-pound star is

high in the javelin. Coach Moore has plenty of respect for the gods of fate. Last year the Tigers' chances of winning the national crown were almost wrecked as the team made ready to leave for leg muscle and Torrance was bothered by a nerve in his right shoulder. Tests by tractor manufacturers un- Both responded to treatment, how-Remembering that close call, Coach

Loyola, cutpointed John Gosling, onds, but a few feet in front of Ken- two halves with each team playing Casino park. his outstanding football ability, "Bud- Kingsley house, neth Sandbach of Purdue. dy," as he is known to his compan-Heavyweight-Woodrow Carter, Hat-Lambertus' world and intercolleg- the material divided as equally as ions, is one of the most popular boys tiesburg, Miss., outpointed Jerry Aniate record for the event, set this possible, interest in the league should lowing the return of Manager Johnthe extra final game or games should practical mechanically but not ecowas 6.8 seconds.

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ots. Manteris is a senior. The blank ballots were run for three

James Sumrall, 91. Julian Reagan, 27. Ernest Pierce, 23. Darius Crews, 19.

Tom King, 14.

# STARS TOUGH JOB

been worked as a tackle this winter, but thus far he has failed to measure up to the Jones standard. perts as the outstanding center in the south and he has been assisting in the search for his successor. Maurice

tabbed "prospects."

Lobdell has been the Tigers' regu-

Jones is not worried about this de- field than ever before. partment of his team. isfied with the progress made in spring training. Poor weather retarded practice during the first two weeks

After trimming the Bastrop Red Sox 2 to 0 at Bastrop Friday, the Mon- ville, Fla. ,and the Pasadenas of At Bastrop Friday, Foster, Morris this year to the tournament.

## STRONG SEXTETS **MEET AT WICHITA**

Austria."

# JACK TORRANCE BREAKS WORLD SHOT PUT RECORD New Orleans Club Given Good Chance To Repeat In Southern

## LOUISIANA STATE STAR HURLS SHOT

L. S. U. Track Team Takes First Place In S. L. I. Carnival

LAFAYETTE, La., March 24.--(P)--Jack Torrance, Louisiana's man-mountain athlete, threw the 16-pound shot

into the horizon today for a new all-time mark of 53 feet six The towering 260-

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inches by almost a foot. The record Jack Torrance was set in 1932 by Zygmunt Helgasz,

Only in recent years have burly athletes been toying with the 53-foot distance. Leo Sexton of the New York A. C., has been credited with a heave of 53 feet 1-2 inch.

Torrance, who expects to attend the military academy at West Point after finishing at L. S. U., was a member of the little band of Louisiana ath letes who went to Chicago last year and beat out the University of California for the national track title. He threw the shot 52 feet 10 inches in that meet to set a new record.

Torrance's throw was more than six relays record of 47 feet 3 1-2 inches. Two of the south's greatest timber toppers, Johnny Morriss, a membe of the United States track team which toured Europe last year, and Al Moreau of L. S. U. performed over the 120-yard high hurdles.

Morriss finished comfortably ahead

Nine other meet records fell by the isiana and Texas colleges and high schools competed. The lion's share of first places in

Tulane, Rice, Texas A. and M., Lou-

isiana Normal, Stephen F. Austin and Southwestern collected first places in the college contests. First places in high school compe-

tition went to St. Aloysius of New Orleans, Baton Rouge, La., Warren Easton of New Orleans, Port Arthur, Tex., Commercial high of New Orleans, Beaumont, Tex., and Mangum,

185 feet six inches to beat the meet by Rousseaux of Abbeville, La., in record of 178 feet two inches set in 1931.

lay in 3 minutes 24.2 seconds. The Carencro, La., in 1932. team was composed of McCain, He-Glenn "Slats" Hardin, L. S. U.'s team was composed of McCain, He-

bert, Collida and Guidry.
L. S. U. won the medley relay in

53 FEET, 6 INCHES Equipoise Must Win Two PELICANS HAVE Races to Equal Record LIKELY CROP OF tion, Equipoise has been particularly

Stars and Stripes Handicap and Ar-

lington Gold cup, but lost a close de-

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Norman Church colorbearer. That

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Watch Him, Gallant Sir, Plucky Play

vented from running in the Stars

Trainer Healey reports Equipoise to

be entirely recovered from the foot

njury which bothered the champion

son. The veteran star also is in better

physical condition than formerly as shown by an addition to his weight

of about a hundred pounds and his

conditioner is confident Equipoise is

facing one of the best seasons of

Insofar as Arlington racing is con-

cerned, Equipoise has gained more

laurels than Sun Beau, having won

the Stars and Stripes, Gold cup and

Arlington Handicap each once. Sun

Beau failed to account for a Stars and

Stripes, although he was twice third

in that valuable mile and a furlong

event. While Equipoise holds the Ar-

ington mile record, the Willis Sharpe

Kilmer representative is credited with

the best mark for the mile and one-

quarter, racing the distance in 2.01 4-5

Gene And Joe Kirkwood

To Make Air Jaunt Of

South America

MIAMI, Fla., March 24.—(Special)-

in 1931 in capturing the Gold cup.

through the greater part of last sea-

and Dark Secret. He had been pre-

and Stripes by an injury.

Whitney Star Gets Crack At Sun Beau's Mark At Arlington

CHICAGO, March 24 .- (Special) -Equipoise must win both the Stars and Stripes Handicap and Arlington Handicap to have any chance to surpass Sun Beau's world money-winning record this season. Thomas J. Healey, trainer of C. V. Whitney's great thoroughbred, recently informed Roy Carruthers, secretary of the Arlington Park Jockey club. Last year each of these Arlington Park attractions carried \$10,000 in added money and Equipoise was victorious in the Arlington Handicap.

The son of Pennant and Swinging, now in his sixth year, is in training at his owner's farm in Kentucky and soon will go to Maryland to begin his 1934 campaign. Trainer Healey plans to bring Equipoise to the popular northside course here following conclusion of the spring season in the east and it is his belief the champion will reach the peak of his form in July when the two Arlington events

Standing fourth on the list of world's leading money winners, Equipoise has \$322,970 to his credit. The champion Sun Beau, which reached nis position when a six-year-old the same age as Equipoise is now, retired in 1931 with a total of \$376,744, which is nearly \$50,000 above that earned by Gallant Fox, the previous holder of this honor. In attaining his present high posi-

team was composed of Hardin, Saxton, Lehman and Sanders.

Fisher of L. S. U., showed promise of stepping into the shoes of Al Moreau when he stepped over the l.igh of Moreau in the fast time of 14.8 1-2 hurdles in 15 seconds flat, beating the old record of 15.2 seconds held jointly by Hawkins of Southwestern wayside as 300 star athletes of Lou- and Moore of North Texas Teachers

Irwin of Texas A and M. tossed the discus 146 feet, 11 inches to beat the college division went to L. S. U., the record of 143 feet five inches set while Port Arthur, Tex., led in the in 1933 by Payne of Tulane. Torplace in the event.

L. S. U. captured the two-mile relay in eight minutes 7.6 seconds, beating the old record of eight minutes 21.8 seconds set by L. S. U. in 1932. The winning team was composed of Goapold, Sanders, Lehman and

Nussbaum of Warren Easton threw the shot 48 feet 9 1-2 inches to win the high school event and beat the Blair of L. S. U. threw the javelin old record of 48 feet three inches set

Monroe of Beaumont, Tex., won the The 440 relay was won by an L. S. U. team composed of Saxton. Newell, Hardin and Stockwell in 43.1 seconds. The old record was 43.5 seconds. The old record was 43.5 seconds set by Louisiana Normal in 1932. Rice Institute captured the mile re- 11 3-8 inches, set by Brasseaux of

great quarter-miler and hurdler, and holder of the 52-second world record seven minutes 38.7 seconds, beating for the 400 meter hurdles, did not the old record of seven minutes 46.2 enter any individual contests. He seconds by L. S. U. in 1932. The icans also have produced a number of famous and colorful players, chief

**ROOKIE HURLERS** successful in Arlington events. Two years ago he was victorious in the

Gilbert Refuses To Predict A Pennant But Hopes Run High

By Bob Myers
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—(P)— The Pelicans of New Orleans, with last year's Southern and Dixie basethe northside park last summer and ball championship flags safely tucked away among their baseball souveniers, hope to add to their collection this

> But ask Manager Larry Gilbert make a direct promise and about all you'll get is a smile and a shoulder shrug. Larry never has been able to match optimism with his shoulder shrugging and even if his club is facing the 1934 season with but few missing stars from last year's pennant winners, he simply will not become too enthusiastic, if enthusiastic at all

True, he lost two of his best pitchers, Dennis Galehouse and Bill Perrin, but he still has three of his 1933 wheelhorse moundsmen left, Fred his spectacular and successful career. Johnson, Jimmy Moore and Andy Messenger.

And in addition, he has several likely prospects on which to base a prayer if not a hope-Al Milnar, a southpaw; Philip Margavio, who finished the season last year with the Pels; Harold Capdeville, New Orleans semipro; Clay Bryant, who played here several seasons ago and had to quit because his arm went bad. Then there is T. Paul LeBlanc, of Lafayette, La., who may be just a Teche country sandlotter but he was good enough last year to shut out the flag-flying Pelicans in a post-season game.

Suppose, too, that Dennis Galehouse. now in spring training with the Cleveland Indians, was sent back to New Orleans. The hurling staff would be in good shape, wouldn't it? As for backstops, the Pels have

Chick Autry and Charley "Greek" George back for regular duty. In the infield, Eddie Morgan, supplied plenty of punch at bat and on first base when he joined the Pels late in the season last year, is miss-

ing, but Johnny Oulliber, who swap-

ped places with Eddie in Cleveland, is back to take over the initial bag. Gene Sarazen expects to be more than an entertainer or ambassador of good Andy Harrington is the only veteran will on his South American golf tour, which began here Tuesday (March 21) infielder missing entirely. He's been when he and Joe Kirkwood left by traded out to Seattle while Roy plane to one a circumstation. which began here Tuesday (March 21) Hughes, Zanesville, Ohio, recruit, and plane to open a six-week's barnstormyoung Larry Gilbert, Jr., fight it out ing jaunt across the Latin-American over his place. Both boys have showed

Gene is going to break ground for promise with Hughes probably having winter tournament loop through an edge.
outh America, similar to the winter George Knothe is a cinch to con-South America, similar to the winter tour which the professionals have made in past years through California and the veteran Eddie Moore is hardly and along the Pacific coast. Making likely to lose charge of third.

in center and Eddie Rose in leit. Several rookies are after one of the "With the number of large cities and the bulk of population, South America should be a wonderful field for the likely stay on.

All in all, it looks like a 1934 lineboys," said Sarazen, interviewed at up for the Pels well capable of de-Miami Biltmore Country club, where he is head of the pro staff, be-fore his departure. "The South Amerfending the association and Dixie pennants which will be flying over Heinemann park this year.

> New York Chef Made Good Hasenpfeffer; Worth \$150,000 Now

Kirkwood, who is playing-manager as William Meringer, restaurant chef, of the tour, has booked Sarazen to and "Maggie," his wife, are conplay a 72-hole match with Jurado at stimulated by introducing open tour-

"Bill cooked it," explained Mrs. Meringer, "at the restaurant where

"He said that hasenpfeifer was the

Meringer, grinning as his wife told the story, broke into the conversa-When in doubt as to the initials of tion. "I came home with them," he

where he is coaching, and you'll get \$5 for I did not know if the tickets were any good."
"I think we'll put by enough to

among friends in the neighborhood. Mrs. Anderson, able for the first time in her life to take a vacation, planned to visit relatives in Norway. William Sweet, lobster fisherman

In Brooklyn, Mrs. Laura Anderson,

a 52-year-old widow, who bought a ticket to help her daughter, won

\$75,000. Her daughter had undertaken

o sell a book of sweepstakes tickets

of Marblehead, Mass., winner of \$50,-000, said he would buy a new fishwidow of Medford, Mass., spoke

"I don't know what to do," engineer, of Bradford, Pa., one of the \$75,000 ticket holders.

\$10,000, is going back to Sweden. Two Boston porters, Patrick Coleman and Ralph Massarelli, and a friend, will divide \$76,668. Other big winners included Samuel Carp, of Dorchester, Mass., \$35,000; Constantine Carco, of Boston, \$20,000; C. J. Gallagher of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., \$30,000.

## **JONES GETS PAR** 72 BUT IS FAR

(Continued From Fourteenth Page)

Bob's measure, in the spring of 1930. Tied with Jones in 18th position are Donny Shute of Philadelphia, the present holder of the British open younger set, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee and Henry Picard of Charles-

ton, S. C.
Congratulated by his father on his 34 for the last nine, as he came into the locker room, Jones said: "Well, I feel a bit better about my game to-

Hagen and Jones, playing together for the first time in years, entertained a gallery of nearly 1,000 fans and seemed to have a stimulating effect upon each other. At any rate both shot the best golf they have exhibited so far and seemed to enjoy it. On one hole where Bob's ball was only a foot from the cup, Walter joshed "I'll concede you that one." All told seven of the leaders broke

par for their third round. Several flirted with chances to dig into the to succeed, thanks to a sensational way to the turn, the fifth, and offset on the sixth and eighth while he canned 10 foot putts for hirdies on the score of 69.

Hagen, who matched Jones' birdies on five holes with brilliant shots, shot away his chance for a 69 when he over-played the last hole, taking a five against a par of four. Burke, with similar opportunity to crack 70, three-putted the home green. Dudley, enjoying one dazzling streak where he collected five birdies in six consecutive holes, missed his chance for another 69 by three-putting the 14th

and 18th. Starting his third round after most of his rivals had fired their challenges, Horton Smith refused to crack under the pace-setting tension. The tall, good-natured Missourian was away flying with birdies on three of first five holes, where he sank putts ranging from eight to 30 feet. He reached the turn in 34, gaining on all except Wood, and then played even par on the back-stretch for his second 70 of the tournament.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.-(AP) Bobby Jones is paired with Walter Hagen again in the final round of

12:30-Jimmie Hines and Al Espin-12:37-Charles Lacey and Bobby

send the two children to college," said Mrs. Mcringer. "Then I think we'll take a trip to the old country. That's Louisiana Tech Maps Out Ambitious Athletic Card

> Six Sports Now Engage Fritz Crisler Returns Attention Of Athletes At Ruston School

TECH STATION, March 24.-(Special)-No claim is being made by Louisiana Tech for athletic leadership ing boat. Mrs. Hannah Waterbury, a of intercollegiate circles of the state since Tulane has been to the Rose vaguely of taking a trip with some Bowl representing the south, Louisiana State has won a national track title and a claim to the Southeastern the comment of J. T. Burton, civil grid crown and Centenary has turned out nationally famous football teams. Right now at Tech, however, the most Eva Eckland, Boston maid who won ambitious and extensive sports program of any institution of higher learning in the state is under way. Four major, one minor and one class sport are included on the Bulldog athietic program. Spring football is

under the direction of Coaches Mc-Lane and Davis, track for both freshmen and varsity squads is coached by E. M. Shirley, the golf team is supervised by D. G. Armstrong, director of extension for the college; interclass baseball is managed by Leon Kyle, student assistant, and spring basketball has a former cage ace of the college, Nick Medica, as student director and baseball is han- stadium diamond-for the wind blows dled by the new director of athletics

Close to 100 students take part in the class diamond games, 50 are listed going to put in a lattice-work windfor spring football drills, more than 40 spikemen are included in the two track squads, 20 have reported for baseball practice, 20 basketball canchampionship, as well as two of the didates reported to the spring school recently and the regular foursome in golf gives nearly every male student at the college some type of athletic diversion to participate in. In addition, quite a number of excellent tennis players may organize a team in the near future.

> Director McLane gave the word during the past week to start the first spring drills in cage work ever attempted at the college and the score of candidates surpassed the total expected. Class diamond games are nothing new and were started some weeks ago but delayed due to cold weather. John Thurmon, Jr., Fred Hines, Foster Wallace and Jimmie Holland were named recently as the foursome to represent the college in golf matches during the spring. "Bits" Bolen was chosen as alternate and James Davis, member of the team for the past two

sixties but Wood was the only one years, was also named with the group and will play whenever no conflict outgoing nine in 33, three under par, occurs with a baseball game. The Craig missed only one green on the divot diggers have a match scheduled with L. S. U. and one pending with this lone mistake by carding four Southwestern and assurance of a birdies. His approaches were "dead" match with Birmingham-Southern. Football practice will enter its third week Monday with the candidates fac-

third and seventh. Coming home, he ing a number of scrimmages during sank another 10-footer for a deuce on the week. Coach McLane plans to end the 13th but three-putted the next the work after the fourth week with green, otherwise playing par to a a regulation game between the grid-stand-still for his record-equalling dere. Louisiana Tech's champion associa

tion track team is facing a tough schedule starting in April minus the services of most of last year's letter-. Under the direction of E. M. Shirley, the thinclads have won an .... past two seasons and lost only one during a three-year

To date, Tech is the only S. I. A. A. team in the state with baseball and golf on the sports program.

Louisiana Beagle Club Sponsors Two-Day Event Across River

This section's first field trial will start today at Dozier's orchard, near West Monroe, and will continue through Monday. The trial is being held by the Louisiana Beagle club and is authorized by the American -Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, mentor Kennel club. of Princeton's unbeaten football team. s coming back to the scenes of his

W. E. Lawson, local member of the club in charge of arrangements, said he expects a large entry list of beagle brief time to take charge of the annual football coaching school at the Moorhead Teachers college next enter their dogs. Mr. Lawson said last night that it

Crisler, before going to Princeton, has not been determined definitely whether or not a dog show would be that was going nowhere and fash- held in connection with the trial. Well known judges have been engaged to judge the trial and some excellent sport is anticipated, Mr. Law-The public is invited to

> Wisner Teams Win First Places In Joint Meet

witness the trial.

-(P)-One of the most bothersome of the fixed overhead costs of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league is dirt.

The club owners have to buy trucks of it every season to fill in the Seal

it away. When baseball gets prosperous herebreak in right field.

To Midwest: For While

MOORHEAD, Minn., March 24.-(A)

But not permanently; only for

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To San Francisco Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 24.

'Dirt Cheap' Mockery

former triumphs.

August.

WISNER, La., March 23.—(Special)
-The track teams of Wisner high school won both trophies in a joint track and field meet held here Friday for senior girls and junior boys. The scores were as follows: Senior girls-Wisner, 22 points, Block high abouts again-the owners say-they're of Jonesville 21 and Winnsboro 20; Junior boys-Wisner 43 points, Winnsboro 141-2 points, Crowville 13 points.

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among them Jose Jurado, who has

several times had chances to win the

British Open championship, and who

played well in the 1932 open at Fresh Meadow. He can offer any one plenty

of good stiff opposition and I'm sure

there are other golfers down there who could help make open tourna-

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ments mighty interesting."

There may not be much in a name, case of initials, Coach L. P. McLane, new athletic director at Louisiana Tech, is the right man for the job

the new Tech mentor, think of "Lou-isiana Polytechnic," the institution it was Christmas, but I also gave her Shute. his initials—"L. P." The coach's full name is Lovick Pierce McLane; but athletically speaking it's just plain "Eddie." Someone nicknamed McLane "Ed-

die" after Eddie Collins, noted professional baseball player, when Mc-Lane himself was starring as a second baseman. The cognomen has foltorship of athletics at Louisiana Tech two weeks ago, succeeding George M.

On his first day at Tech, Coach Mc-Lane issued a call for football candidates and got more than 50 for drill that afternoon. Pounding away at practice every day and holding "skull' class at night, McLane declares he has come here "to win." His early efforts are going over big with stu dents, faculty members and townspeople-all of whom are looking forward to a turn for the better in Tech's sports accomplishments.

success as athletic director for sev-

NEW YORK, March 24.-(A)-So far cerned, it was three helpings of has-enpfeffer and not Golden Miller that won the Irish national sweepstakes on golf markets in South America can be the course today at Aintree.

nament play there, and that the field on the Grand National favorite, said on the broadened in every way.

he was working and the fellow he made it for told him it was so good he asked for three helpings.

best hasenpfeffer he'd eaten in his lifetime of hasenpfeffer cating. So as Shakespeare pointed out, but in the he took out two tickets and handed them to Bill. He said he hoped they would bring him luck."

the Masters' Invitation golf tournament iomorrow. They start at 1:33 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). Other pairings: 10:52—Craig Wood and Johnny Gol-

11:24—Ed Dudley and Bill Burke. 11:33—Charles Yates and Errie Ball.

12:51-Leo Diegel and MacDonald Smith. 12:58-Horton Smith and Denny

## Walkathon Box Score

Again last night there were no casualties in the gruelling sprint, but at lowed McLane through his sports least five marathoners were almost erased from the picture. Buddy Struck's partner, Miss Helene Mills, of Toledo, folded up and barely made it. Joan Woods and Ann Nichols also found the going tough and just managed to pull through. Thelma King, who has been ill for the past few days, was "out' during most of the sprint but her partner, Don King, pulled her through Fern Bynum, the local girl, lost her wind at the start of the sprint and stumbled several times but finally regained her equilibrium and made it in Bohler, resigned. He came to Tech from Howard college in Birmingham, fine style. At 10 o'clock last night, the contestants had walked continuously Ala., where he enjoyed considerable for 623 hours. In an effort to further reduce the field, the management announced that starting Monday there will be two sprints each day, one at 3

o'clock in the afternoon and the other at night. Couples remaining in the walkathon at 10 last night were:

No. 1—Chuck Delk, Los Angeles, and Fern Bynum, Monroe. No. 5—Don King and Thelma King, Reno. No. 8—Nick Nichols and Ann Nichols, Austin, Texas. No. 9—O. T. Abbott, Reno, and Frances Bottorff, Wayne. No. 10—Buddy Struck and Helene Mills, Toledo.

No. 11—Gordon Bezley, Spokane, and Nellie Tucker, Long Beach, Calif. No. 22—Cecil Bezley and Sally Bezley, Spokane. No. 25—Frank Lyons, New Orleans, and Joan Wood, San Antonio.

No. 28-Kris Murneen. San Francisco, and Polly Beene, Longview, Texas. Solo Boy No. 2-Pat Kelly,

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great quarter-miler and hurdler, and

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holder of this honor.

Lehman and Sanders.

soon will go to Maryland to begin

Only in recent years have burly athletes been toying with the 53-foot distance. Leo Sexton of the New York A. C., has been credited with a heave of 53 feet 1-2 inch

Torrance, who expects to attend the military academy at West Point after are decided. finishing at L. S. U., was a member of the little band of Louisiana athletes who went to Chicago last year and beat out the University of California for the national track title. He threw the shot 52 feet 10 inches in that meet to set a new record.

Torrance's throw was more than six feet better than the Southwestern relays record of 47 feet 3 1-2 inches. Two of the south's greatest timber

toppers, Johnny Morriss, a member of the United States track team which toured Europe last year, and Al Moreau of L. S. U. performed over the

Morriss finished comfortably ahead reau when he stepped over the high of Moreau in the fast time of 14.8 1-2 hurdles in 15 seconds flat, beating Nine other meet records fell by the jointly by Hawkins of Southwestern

wayside as 300 star athletes of Lou- and Moore of North Texas Teachers isiana and Texas colleges and high college. schools competed.

The lion's share of first places in the discus 146 feet, 11 inches to beat the college division went to L. S. U., the record of 143 feet five inches set while Port Arthur, Tex., led in the in 1933 by Payne of Tulane. Torhigh school section.

Tulane, Rice, Texas A. and M., Lou- place in the event. isiana Normal, Stephen F. Austin and L. S. U. captured the two-mile re-Southwestern collected first places in lay in eight minutes 7.6 seconds, beatthe college contests.

tition went to St. Aloysius of New The winning team was composed of Orleans, Baton Rouge, La., Warren Godoold, Easton of New Orleans, Port Arthur, O'Neil. Tex., Commercial high of New Or- Nussbaum of Warren Easton threw leans, Beaumont, Tex., and Mangum, the shot 48 feet 9 1-2 inches to win

Blair of L. S. U. threw the javelin old record of 48 feet three inches set 1928 by Holliday of L. S. U.

S. U. team composed of Saxton, New- of five feet 11 1-2 inches, which was ell, Hardin and Stockwell in 43.1 sec- better than the mark of five feet 10 onds. The old record was 43.5 sec- inches in the college event. He beat onds, set by Louisiana Normal in 1932, the old high school record of five feet Rice Institute captured the mile re- 11 3-8 inches, set by Brasseaux of

lay in 3 minutes 24.2 seconds. The Carencro, La., in 1932. team was composed of McCain, He- Glenn "Slats" Hardin, L. S. bert, Collida and Guidry.

L. S. U. won the medley relay in holder of the 52-second world record seven minutes 38.7 seconds, beating for the 400 meter hurdles, did not the old record of seven minutes 46.2 enter any individual contests. seconds by L. S. U. in 1932. The ran in several of the relay races,

tion, Equipoise has been particularly Whitney Star Gets Crack successful in Arlington events. Two years ago he was victorious in the At Sun Beau's Mark Stars and Stripes Handicap and Ar-At Arlington lington Gold cup, but lost a close decision to Plucky Play in the Arling-CHICAGO, March 24.—(Special)— ton Handicap when carrying 134 Equipoise must win both the Stars pounds against 111 pounds for the Norman Church colorbearer. That and Stripes Handicap and Arlington Handicap to have any chance to sur- same season over the Arlington pass Sun Beau's world money-win- course, he established a new world's

ning record this season, Thomas J. record of 1.34 2-5 for the mile. Equipoise made only one start at Healey, trainer of C. V. Whitney's great thoroughbred, recently informed the northside park last summer and ball championship flags safely tucked the comment of J. T. Burton, civil grid crown and Centenary has turned Roy Carruthers, secretary of the Ar- it resulted in an easy victory in the away among their baseball souveniers, engineer, of Bradford, Pa., one of the out nationally famous football teams. lington Park Jockey club. Last year Arlington Handicap. His weight was each of these Arlington Park attrac- 135 pounds and his victims included Watch Him, Gallant Sir, Plucky Play tions carried \$10,000 in added money and Equipoise was victorious in the and Dark Secret. He had been prevented from running in the Stars

Races to Equal Record LIKELY CROP OF

and Stripes by an injury. Trainer Healey reports Equipoise to be entirely recovered from the foot injury which bothered the champion through the greater part of last season. The veteran star also is in better physical condition than formerly as shown by an addition to his weight of about a hundred pounds and his conditioner is confident Equipoise is facing one of the best seasons of his spectacular and successful career.

Insofar as Arlington racing is con- Messenger. cerned, Equipoise has gained more laurels than Sun Beau, having won the Stars and Stripes, Gold cup and Arlington Handicap each once. Sun Beau failed to account for a Stars and Stripes, although he was twice third in that valuable mile and a furlong event. While Equipoise holds the Arlington mile record, the Willis Sharpe Kilmer representative is credited with the best mark for the mile and onequarter, racing the distance in 2.01 4-5 team was composed of Hardin, Saxton, in 1931 in capturing the Gold cup.

of stepping into the showed promise SARAZEN LEAVES ON GOLFING TOUR

> Gene And Joe Kirkwood To Make Air Jaunt Of South America

MIAMI, Fla., March 24.-(Special)-Gene Sarazen expects to be more than an entertainer or ambassador of good ing the old record of eight minutes will on his South American golf tour, First places in high school compe- 21.8 seconds set by L. S. U. in 1932. which began here Tuesday (March 21) when he and Joe Kirkwood left by plane to open a six-week's barnstorming jaunt across the Latin-American

the high school event and beat the winter tournament loop through an edge. 185 feet six inches to beat the meet by Rousseaux of Abbeville, La., in tour which the professionals have tinue his usual assignment at short on the sixth and eighth while he can-South America, similar to the winter Monroe of Beaumont, Tex., won the and along the Pacific coast. Making likely to lose charge of third. with a leap the entire trip by air, Sarazen and Kirkwood will play in every country utility duty. on the continent and will probe the pionships.

should be a wonderful field for the likely stay on. boys," said Sarazen, interviewed at Miami Biltmore Country club, fore his departure. "The South Americans also have produced a number of famous and colorful players, chief among them Jose Jurado, who has several times had chances to win the British Open championship, and who played well in the 1932 open at Fresh Meadow. He can offer any one plenty of good stiff opposition and I'm sure there are other golfers down there who could help make open tourna-

ments mighty interesting." Kirkwood, who is playing-manager play a 72-hole match with Jurado at

Buenos Aires. Sarazen believes the development of golf markets in South America can be the course today at Aintree. stimulated by introducing open tournament play there, and that the field as a result of a sweepstakes ticket of the professional golfer will con- on the Grand National favorite, said

#### Eddie McLane's Initials Seem Most Appropriate

There may not be much in a name, lifetime of hasenpfeffer cating. So as Shakespeare pointed out, but in the he took out two tickets and handed case of initials, Coach L. P. McLane, them to Bill. He said he hoped they osa new athletic director at Louisiana would bring him luck." Tech, is the right man for the job

nis initials-"L. P."

The coach's full name is Lovick Pierce McLane; but athletically speak-

ing it's just plain "Eddie." Someone nicknamed McLane "Eddie" after Eddie Collins, noted professional baseball player, when Mc-Lane himself was starring as a second baseman. The cognomen has followed McLane through his sports

Coach McLane assumed the directorship of athletics at Louisiana Tech two weeks ago, succeeding George M. Bohler, resigned. He came to Tech from Howard college in Birmingham, Ala., where he enjoyed considerable success as athletic director for sev-

On his first day at Tech, Coach Mc-Lane issued a call for football candidates and got more than 50 for drill that afternoon. Pounding away at practice every day and holding "skull" class at night, McLane declares he has come here "to win." His early efforts are going over big with students, faculty members and townspeople-all of whom are looking forward to a turn for the better in Tech's sports accomplishments.

#### Austria." In Brooklyn, Mrs. Laura Anderson, **ROOKIE HURLERS**

dict A Pennant But Hopes Run High

By Bob Myers

(Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—(AP)— The Pelicans of New Orleans, with last year's Southern and Dixie basehope to add to their collection this \$75,000 ticket holders.

missing stars from last year's pennant Wilkes-Barre, Pa., \$30,000. winners, he simply will not become too enthusiastic, if enthusiastic at all. True, he lost two of his best pitch-

ers, Dennis Galehouse and Bill Perrin, but he still has three of his 1933 wheelhorse moundsmen left, Fred Johnson, Jimmy Moore and Andy

And in addition, he has several likely prospects on which to base a prayer if not a hope-Al Milnar, a southpaw; Philip Margavio, who finished the season last year with the Pels; Harold Capdeville, New Orleans semi- Tied with Jones in 18th position are is T. Paul LeBlanc, of Lafayette, La., last year to shut out the flag-flying ton, S. C. Pelicans in a post-season game.

in good shape, wouldn't it?

As for backstops, the Pels have George back for regular duty.

ing, but Johnny Oulliber, who swapped places with Eddie in Cleveland, is back to take over the initial bag.

Andy Harrington is the only veteran infielder missing entirely. He's been traded out to Seattle while Roy Hughes, Zanesville, Ohio, recruit, and young Larry Gilbert, Jr., fight it out over his place. Both boys have showed Gene is going to break ground for promise with Hughes probably having way to the turn, the fifth, and offset with L. S. U. and one pending with

made in past years through California and the veteran Eddie Moore is hardly ned 10 foot putts for birdies on the week Monday with the candidates fac-

The outfield is likewise intact, with possibilities of organizing open cham- Pete Fleming in right field, Jack Ward

in center and Eddie Rose in left. "With the number of large cities and Several rookies are after one of the

up for the Pels well capable of de- five against a par of four. Burke, with where he is head of the pro staff, be- fending the association and Dixie pen- a similar opportunity to crack 70, nants which will be flying over Heine- three-putted the home green. Dudley,

#### New York Chef Made Good Hasenpfeffer; Worth \$150,000 Now

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (A)-So far as William Meringer, restaurant chef, of the tour, has booked Sarazen to and "Maggie," his wife, are concerned, it was three helpings of hasenpfeffer and not Golden Miller that except Wood, and then played even

The Meringers, who are in \$150,000 sequently be broadened in every way. they "owed everything to that hasenpfeffer."

"Bill cooked it," explained Mrs. Meringer, "at the restaurant where he was working and the fellow he made it for told him it was so good ne asked for three helpings.

"He said that hasenpfeffer was the best hasenpfeffer he'd eaten in his

Meringer, grinning as his wife told the story, broke into the conversa-When in doubt as to the initials of tion. "I came home with them," he Smit the new Tech mentor, think of "Lou- said, "and gave them to Maggie, for siana Polytechnic," the institution it was Christmas, but I also gave her Shute. where he is coaching, and you'll get \$5 for I did not know if the tickets

were any good.' "I think we'll put by enough to 2:22-Billy Howell and Sam Perry.

a 52-year-old widow, who bought a ticket to help her daughter, won \$75,000. Her daughter had undertaken to sell a book of sweepstakes tickets among friends in the neighborhood. Gilbert Refuses To Pre- Mrs. Anderson, able for the first time in her life to take a vacation, planned to visit relatives in Norway. William Sweet, lobster fisherman

of Marblehead, Mass., winner of \$50,of her money.

But ask Manager Larry Gilbert to \$10,000, is going back to Sweden. Two gram of any institution of higher make a direct promise and about all Boston porters, Patrick Coleman and you'll get is a smile and a shoulder Ralph Massarelli, and a friend, will shrug. Larry never has been able to divide \$76,668. Other big winners inmatch optimism with his shoulder cluded Samuel Carp, of Dorchester, shrugging and even if his club is Mass., \$35,000; Constantine Carco, of facing the 1934 season with but few Boston, \$20,000; C. J. Gallagher of

## JONES GETS PAR 72 BUT IS FAR

Bob's measure, in the spring of 1930. pro; Clay Bryant, who played here Denny Shute of Philadelphia, the

Congratulated by his father on his land Indians, was sent back to New feel a bit better about my game to- near future Orleans. The hurling staff would be day, whether it means anything or

Hagen and Jones, playing together Chick Autry and Charley "Greek" for the first time in years, entertained attempted at the college and the score a gallery of nearly 1,000 fans and In the infield, Eddie Morgan, who seemed to have a stimulating effect supplied plenty of punch at bat and upon each other. At any rate both on first base when he joined the Pels shot the best golf they have exhibited late in the season last year, is miss- so far and seemed to enjoy it. On one hole where Bob's ball was only a foot ter Wallace and Jimmie Holland were from the cup, Walter joshed "I'll con- named recently as the foursome to cede you that one.'

sixties but Wood was the only one years, was also named with the group to succeed, thanks to a sensational and will play whenever no conflict outgoing nine in 33, three under par. occurs with a baseball game. The Craig missed only one green on the divot diggers have a match scheduled George Knothe is a cinch to con-birdies. His approaches were "dead" match with Birmingham-Southern. Coming home, he stand-still for his record-equalling ders.

score of 69. Hagen, who matched Jones' birdies tion track team is facing a tough the bulk of population, South America jobs but the regular trio will most on five holes with brilliant shots, shot away his chance for a 69 when he All in all, it looks like a 1934 line- over-played the last hole, taking a enjoying one dazzling streak where he collected five birdies in six consecutive holes, missed his chance for another 69 by three-putting the 14th and 18th.

Starting his third round after most of his rivals had fired their challenges, Horton Smith refused to crack under the pace-setting tension. The all, good-natured Missourian was away flying with birdies on three of first five holes, where he sank putts ranging from eight to 30 feet. He reached the turn in 34, gaining on all won the Irish national sweepstakes on par on the back-stretch for his second 70 of the tournament.

> TODAY'S SCHEDULE AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24 .- (AP)-Bobby Jones is paired with Walter

Hagen again in the final round of the Masters' Invitation golf tournament iomorrow. They start at 1:33 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

10:52-Craig Wood and Johnny Gol-11:24-Ed Dudley and Bill Burke.

11:33-Charles Yates and Errie Ball. 12:30-Jimmie Hines and Al Espin-12:37-Charles Lacey and Bobby

## Walkathon Box Score

Again last night there were no casualties in the gruelling sprint, but at least five marathoners were almost erased from the picture. Buddy Struck's partner, Miss Helene Mills, of Toledo, folded up and barely made it. Joan Woods and Ann Nichols also found the going tough and just managed to pull through. Thelma King, who has been ill for the past few days, was "out" during most of the sprint but her partner, Don King, pulled her through. Fern Bynum, the local girl, lost her wind at the start of the sprint and stumbled several times but finally regained her equilibrium and made it in fine style. At 10 o'clock last night, the contestants had walked continuously for 623 hours. In an effort to further reduce the field, the management announced that starting Monday there will be two sprints each day, one at 3 clock in the afternoon and the other at night.

Couples remaining in the walkathon at 10 last night were: No. 1-Chuck Delk, Los Angeles, and Fern Bynum, Monroe.

No. 5-Don King and Thelma King, Reno. No. 8-Nick Nichols and Ann Nichols, Austin, Texas.

No. 9-O. T. Abbott, Reno, and Frances Bottorff, Wayne. No. 10-Buddy Struck and Helene Mills, Toledo

No. 11-Gordon Bezley, Spokane, and Nellie Tucker, Long Beach, Calif No. 22—Cecil Bezley and Sally Bezley, Spokane. No. 25—Frank Lyons, New Orleans, and Joan Wood, San Antonio. No. 28-Kris Murneen, San Francisco, and Polly Beene, Longview, Texas.

Solo Boy No. 1-Jack Robertson. Solo Boy No. 2-Pat Kelly,

### send the two children to college," said Mrs. Meringer. "Then I think we'll take a trip to the old country. That's Ambitious Athletic Card

Six Sports Now Engage Fritz Crisler Returns Attention Of Athletes At Ruston School

TECH STATION, March 24.-(Special)-No claim is being made by 000, said he would buy a new fish- Louisiana Tech for athletic leadership ing boat. Mrs. Hannah Waterbury, a of intercollegiate circles of the state widow of Medford, Mass., spoke since Tulane has been to the Rose vaguely of taking a trip with some Bowl representing the south, Louisiana State has won a national track "I don't know what to do," was title and a claim to the Southeastern Right now at Tech, however, the most Eva Eckland, Boston maid who won ambitious and extensive sports pro-

learning in the state is under way Four major, one minor and one class sport are included on the Bulldog athietic program. Spring football is under the direction of Coaches Mc-Lane and Davis, track for both freshmen and varsity squads is coached by E. M. Shirley, the golf team is supervised by D. G. Armstrong, director of extension for the college; interclass baseball is managed by Leon Kyle, student assistant, and spring basketball has a former cage dled by the new director of athletics it away. and his assistant.

for spring football drills, more than break in right field. 40 spikemen are included in the two track squads, 20 have reported for several seasons ago and had to quit present holder of the British open baseball practice, 20 basketball canbecause his arm went bad. Then there championship, as well as two of the didates reported to the spring school younger set, Johnny Revolta of Mil- recently and the regular foursome in sandlotter but he was good enough waukee and Henry Picard of Charles- golf gives nearly every male student at the college some type of athletic diversion to participate in. In addition, Suppose, too, that Dennis Galehouse, 34 for the last nine, as he came into quite a number of excellent tennis now in spring training with the Cleve- the locker room, Jones said: "Well, I players may organize a team in the Director McLane gave the word

during the past week to start the first spring drills in cage work ever of candidates surpassed the total expected. Class diamond games are nothing new and were started some weeks ago but delayed due to cold weather. John Thurmon, Jr., Fred Hines, Fos-

represent the college in golf matches All told seven of the leaders broke during the spring. "Bits" Bolen was par for their third round. Several chosen as alternate and James Davis, flirted with chances to dig into the member of the team for the past two this lone mistake by carding four Southwestern and assurance of a

ing a number of sank another 10-footer for a deuce on the week. Coach McLane plans to end the 13th but three-putted the next the work after the fourth week with green, otherwise playing par to a a regulation game between the grid-

schedule starting in April minus the services of most of last year's letter-Under the direction of E. M. Shirley, the thinclads have won a and past two seasons and one during a three-year

To date, Tech is the only S. I. A. A. team in the state with baseball and golf on the sports program.

## To Midwest: For While

-Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, mentor of Princeton's unbeaten football team, is coming back to the scenes of his former triumphs.

But not permanently; only for a Moorhead Teachers college next enter their dogs.

that was going nowhere and fash- held in connection with the trial. ioned a much feared aggregation out of the Gophers in two years.

#### 'Dirt Cheap' Mockery To San Francisco Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 24. -(A)-One of the most bothersome of the fixed overhead costs of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league is dirt.

Close to 100 students take part in abouts again-the owners say-they're the class diamond games, 50 are listed going to put in a lattice-work wind-

FIELD TRIALS AT W. MONROE TODAY

Louisiana Beagle Club Sponsors Two-Day Event Across River

This section's first field trial will start today at Dozier's orchard, near West Monroe, and will continue through Monday. The trial is being held by the Louisiana Beagle club and is authorized by the American

W. E. Lawson, local member of the club in charge of arrangements, said he expects a large entry list of beagle brief time to take charge of the an- hounds this morning. He has urged nual football coaching school at the all beagle owners of this section to

Mr. Lawson said last night that it Crisler, before going to Princeton, has not been determined definitely took a University of Minnesota team whether or not a dog show would be

Well known judges have been engaged to judge the trial and some excellent sport is anticipated, Mr. Lawson said. The public is invited to witness the trial.

#### Wisner Teams Win First Places In Joint Meet

WISNER, La., March 23 .- (Special) -The track teams of Wisner high The club owners have to buy trucks school won both trophies in a joint ace of the college, Nick Medica, as of it every season to fill in the Seal track and field meet held here Fristudent director and baseball is han- stadium diamond-for the wind blows day for senior girls and junior boys. The scores were as follows: Senior When baseball gets prosperous here- girls-Wisner, 22 points, Block high of Jonesville 21 and Winnsboro 20; Junior boys-Wisner 43 points, Winnsboro 141-2 points, Crowville 13 points,

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New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, March 24.-(AP)-Stock

further reports from Washington in-

dicated hopes of a compromise in the

automobile labor controversy. Led by

the motors, many issues recovered

fractions to a point or more in rela-

tively quiet trading. The close was

firm. Transfers approximated 650,000

The principal activity occurred in

the first half-hour. There was some

quick profit taking, however, and

the volume dwindled appreciably.

Some short covering later brought

Grains, cotton, rubber and silver

though there was little buoyancy

Bonds were a little mixed. U. S. gov-

Shares of General Motors, Chrysler,

Nash, Hudson and Auburn got up

more than a point. The rails reflected

reports of better traffic and earnings

N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe

were almost as firm as the automo-

Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific

Du Pont rallied more than 2 points

and issues up major fractions to more than 1 included U. S. Steel, Ameri-

can Telephone, American Can, Case.

Liggett & Myers, American Tobacco

B. Bethlehem Steel, Sears Roebuck,

Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, U. S.

Smelting, American Smelting, West-

ern Union and American Locomotive.

Most of the aircrafts were active, but

their gains were small. The utilities

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and alcohols were rather narrow.

American Beet Sugar

American Can

American Car & Foundry

American Commercial Alcohol

American Locomotive

American Smelting & Refining

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Chrysler Corporation

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NEW YORK, March 24 .- (AP)-Sugar futures closed steady, 1 to 2 higher. Sales 10,150 tons. May 1.52; July 1.57; September 1.62; December 1.67B; Jan-

tudebaker Corporation ......

Texas & Pacific ...... Texas Corporation ..... Texas Gulf Sulphur ....

United States Steel .....
Vanadium Corporation ....
Wabash Railway .....
Western Maryland .....

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Westinghouse El & M ...
Woolworth F W

ary 1.69B; March 1.72B.

Youngstown Sh & T

Sugar

Motor Products

ernment securities received some sup-

recorded only slight changes.

shown by the commodities generally.

of the brief session.

tive group.

#### PLANS COMPLETE FOR CONVENTION

State Baptist Missionary Union Meeting Here April 3-5

More than 500 delegates, messengers and visitors are expected to reg- Cotton was only moderately active in ister at the First Baptist church, St. today's short session but prices ad-John street, April 3, for the annual and in sympathy with stocks. convention of the state Women's Missionary union, officials of the local ing, showing gains of only 4 points, church announced Saturday. The seschurch announced Saturday. The sessions will begin April 3 and continue

Committees under the direction of Mrs. Walter Rhodes, general chairman, have been busy for some time in perfecting details for the convention. Mrs. W. H. Banister, home assignment chairman, is being aided by a corps of assistants in the task of housing delegates and guests.

All the missionary units of Baptist churches in the Twin Cities are cooperating in providing "bed-and-breakfast" for those in attendance at the three-day meeting.

The executive committee will begin its deliberations Tuesday morning April 3. A luncheon will be serve at noon to those present by the mis sionary unit of the First Baptis church, under the direction of Mr H. H. Benoit and her committee. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock th

state-wide declamation contest wil open. Young people representing the eight districts of the state will compete in the finals for the stewardship declamation awards. A young peo-ple's banquet will follow the contest. Mrs. J. W. Bolton of Alexandria is in charge of the stewardship declamation contest, assisted by Miss Vivian Ora Pittman, also of Alexandria. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the annual meeting will begin with a young people's session at which Miss Pittman will preside.

Departmental conferences will pre-Mrs. H. M. Bennett of Bastrop, state president of the W. M. U., will give the president's annual message at the higher. same session. The afternoon session Wednesday will adjourn at 4 o'clock for a tea at the Baptist children's home. Mrs. J. Norman Coon is chairman of the committee in charge of this event.

Among the speakers who will bring messages of missionary interest during the convention will be three native Louisiana missionaries now home on furlough. They are Rev. J. Dawson King, Rev. G. H. Strother and Mrs. C. E. Leonard, all from China. Dr. Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime M. E. Dodd, president of the Southern summer yellow 4.85-5.00; prime crude Baptist convention, will bring a mes- 4.00-4.37 1-2. Apr. 4.90. May 5.02, sage at the session Wednesday eve- July 5.22, Sept. 5.41, Oct. 5.45, Dec. ning. Miss Pearl Bourne, associate 5.55. young people's secretary for the W. M. U. auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention, is also on the pro-

ning, April 5, will be the mission study Apr. 5.30B, May 5.48B. June 5.50B, banquet with Mrs. T. V. Herndon, of July 5.70B, Aug. 5.70B, Sept. 5.91. Lake Charles, in charge. Only those Sales 31 contracts. who have completed the first course in mission study will be eligible to attend. Mrs. H. R. Arlig of Monroe, mission study chairman, is in harge Poultry of arrangements for the

the direction of Mrs. Forrest Seaman Leghorn 22; Barebacks 21; Rock rado McChures 1.60-70, poor color 1.50of Monroe First church, a program on | Springs 17-19; colored 17; Leghorn | 55; new stock firm, 'supplies rather Thursday afternoon by the children chickens 12: roosters 10: turkeys 12- light, demand and trading moderate. from the Louisiana Baptist Children's 22; ducks 14—18; geose 12. home; and the presentation of the missionary drama, "Ba Thane." by students from Louisiana college at Pineville. This will conclude the sesthe convention Thursday

#### Miss Wolfe Leaves For Chemical Society Meet

Miss Kathryn M. Wolfe, chemistry instructor at Ouachita junior college, left yesterday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will attend the 87th annual meeting of the National American Chemical society which opens today. Miss Wolfe is especially interested in crystal structure, she said, since she has done some research work in that subject and is anxious to hear experts tell of their work on crystal

Because of recovery activities in the Black Hills and Harney national forest of South Dakota more men are employed there this winter than at any time since the gold rush

## Markets -:- Financial

#### Cotton

#### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.-(AP)vanced well on better economic news The opening was rather disappoint-

which came in 7 penny points better than due. The market soon rallied, however, on firmness in stocks and reports of favorable prospects for settlement of national labor disputes. In the late trading, May advanced to 12.03, July to 12.15 and October to 12.27, or 13 to 14 points above yesterday's close.

There was a slight reaction at the end on realizing but the close was steady, showing net gains for the day of 10 to 12 points.

Exports for the day were 8,397 bales. Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 10 to 12 points.

, g	Ope	n High	Low	Close
.u	May11.9	3 12.03	11.93	12.01
~+	Ope May	6 12.15	12.05	12.12-13
St	Oct12.2	20 12.27	12.20	21.25
۵.	Dec12.2	23 12.35	12.23	12.35*
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ill	Jan12.2 (*)—Bid.			

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 24.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points up. Sales 246; low middling 11.46; middling 12.11; good middling 12.56; receipts 4.087; stock 697.175.

#### New York

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nigner.				
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May	11.94	12.04	11.93	12.00-12.0
May July	12.06	12.16	12.06	12,12-13
Oct	12.16	12.26	12.15	12.24-25
Dec	12.26	12.38	12.26	12.35-36
Jan	12.30	12.42	12.30	12.40
Cant		: -1 -11	in- 12	25

#### Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 24 .-- (AP)-

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CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; strike settlement expected. firm; better shipping demand. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady,

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 24.—(AP)—Influenced by predictions of quick settlement of automobile labor troubles, grain prices advanced early today. Opening at 1-4 to 5-8 gain, May 87 1-2 port. International dollar rates again to 3-4, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started 1-8 to 1-4, up and subsequently altered little.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-2 to 3-4 above yesterday's finish, May 87 3-4 to 7-8, corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, oats 1-8 to 1-4 advanced and provisions inchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

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WHEAT-		IEAT-			
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	July	8758-34	.88	.8712	.873/4-
		.8834	.83%	.883 a	.885 8
		RN			
	May	.507a	.50%	.5034	.50%-
	July	.5234	.52 %	.5248	.5258-
		.545 8	.54 %	.54 1 2	.54 1/2
	OA	TS			
	May	.34	.34	.337%	.34
	July	.3434	.3434	.34 1/2	.343/4
	Sep.	.3412			.341/2
	RYE-				
	Me.y	.60	.601/4	.60	.601/4
	July	.61	.5612	.61	.61 1/4
	Sep.				.63
	BA	RLEY-			
	May				.4715
	July			••••	.4834
	Sep.				.50
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Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 24.-(A)-(USDA) -Potatoes, 138, on tracks 327; total U. S. shipments 832; old stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand trading rather slow; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin mission study chairman, is in harge of arrangements for the banquet.

Other events on the program will be a playlet on Wednesday evening, steady; hens 15; Leghorn hens 12 1-2; colored 25;

CHICAGO, March 24.—(A)—Poultry, reund whites 1.30-40; occasional fine live, 7 trucks, hens firm, others quality higher; unclassified 1.20; Idaho russets 1.67 1-2—75, mostly around Rock breilers 25—26 1-2; colored 25; 1.70; combination grade 1.55-60; Colored 25; Florida bu. crates Bliss Triumphs 2.00.

#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.11	4.087	3,053	246	697,165
Galveston	12.20	6,007		500	651,432
Mobile	11.85	39		20	96.247
Savannah	12.10	139		65	118.120
Charleston		850			53,403
Wilmington		4			17,417
Norfelk	22.25	6		3	18.314
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Memphis	11.85	3,603	4.978	1,910	488,221
Augusta	12.16	286	561	86	131.030
St. Louis		1.233	1.433		14,876
Fort Worth	11.65			1,400	
Little Rock	11.80		*****	360	38,688
Atlanta	12.15		******	••••	
Dallas	11.30			948	
Montgomery	11.90			••••	
•					
Total today		5,122	6,972	4.704	672,815

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Livestock

CHICAGO, March 24.-(P)-(USDA) -Cattle, 100: compared Friday last week all grades weighty steers and strictly good and choice long yearlings and light steers 15-25 higher; vealers 50-75 higher; largely steer run; killing 50-75 higher; largely steer run; killing buying it with cash, usually inherited quality plainer; heavy steers scarcer; from a father, or some earlier ancestor. extreme top long yearlings and medium weight steers 7.65; bulk heavy market sentiment improved today as steers 5.75 to 6.75; 1,514 lbs., 6.75; new high on crop.

Sheep, 4,000; for week ending Friday, 52 doubles from feeding stations, 5,900 direct; compared Friday last ed mechanics were getting one dollar NRA days with the profits of plastic lions week fat lambs weak to 15 lower; and seventy-five cents a day. Now surgeons, or the hopes of girls that Per sheep steady; week's practical top they get from four to seven dollars 5.90; bulk good to choice lambs this a day, some, very skillful, much more. week 9.00-35; fed clipped lambs 7.15- The new industry has created good 50; mostly scaling 82-99 lbs.; top fed wages for at least two millions of western ewes 5.75.

the volume dwindled appreciably. Hogs, 5,000 including 4,000 the list up to around its peak level the list up to around its peak level sows 10-15 lower; medium weight, sows 10-15 lower; medium weigh Hogs, 5,000 including 4,500 direct; 200-250 lbs. 4.40-55; heavy weight, 250futures turned up with equities, al- 350 lbs., 4.15-50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.50-3.50.

#### Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, March 24.-(A)-Cotton, 11,000 bales, American nil, spot quiet; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.06; good middling 6.76; strict middling 6.61; middling 6.43: strict low middling 6.31; low middling 6.06; strict good ordinary 5.86; good ordinary 5.56; futures closed very steady, March 6.20; May 6.18; July 6.15; Oct. 6.13; Dec.

#### **Batter And Eggs**

CHICAGO, March 24.-(AP)-Butter, CHICAGO, Aller CHICAG to 17 1-4; current receipts 16 1-2.

#### TEACHES AUTO DRIVERS

American Succonotive 331/4
American Smetting & Refining 43
American Sugar Refining 51
American Tel & Tel 1193/4
American Tobacco B 681/a
American Woolen 144/4
Anaconda Copper 145/8
Armour Illinois B 3
Atchison T& SF 653/4
Atlantic Coast Line 461/2
Atlantic Refining 30
Auburn Automobile 533/4
Aviation Corporation 81/4
Baltimore & Ohio 291/4
Barnsdall A 88/8
Bendix Aviation 191/4
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Borg Warner 26
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Burroughs Adding Machine 161/4
Calumet & Hecla 5
Canada Dry Ginger Ale 267/8
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#### TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from First Page)

THE AUTOMOBILE STRIKE, if it comes, will give prosperity a setback and take a million dollars a day from the pockets of workers, still assured that the "new personality" hangs in the balance. When the automobile industry start-

men, directly and indirectly.

and the public's willingness to buy. It was not done by union labor, or trade union leadership, because, in spite of many efforts unionism never entered the picture. It may have helped better wages, however, through the employers' fear of unionism

If unions can take management from hose that created the industry and do better for the worker, the public and the properties which they will control, they will show considerable

IN THE NEW YORK flower show, David Burpee exhibited a new double them"? nybrid nasturtium said to be worth \$10,000. This specimen, which would ordinarily have taken three years to duplicate, was produced in eleven dogs, "Boston bull terriers." Pedesduplicate, was produced in eleven dogs, "Boston bull terriers." Pedesmonths, which means getting \$10,000 trians found the child with the dogs

TEACHES AUTO DRIVERS ing transportation at ten miles for a should have brains enough to know COLUMBUS, O.—(/P)—With every cent, three dollars from New York to it. The same is true of various other utomobile license tag for 1934 issued San Francisco, will do for old men, savage types of dogs. in Ohio goes a booklet prepared by invalids and children what Mr. Bur-

believed that a woman would fly life with \$2,000,000, and, thanks to a rot.

alone over the Andes, and before that, supreme court decision, may have they would not have believed that \$10,000,000.
Uncle Sam would send letters for The wor three cents from Key West to Seattle.

IN NEW YORK, with one thousand women looking on, all interested, some almost fainting, a "plastic surstronger personality."

The young woman, a sales girl, lost

No one would interfere in these needs would be greater by ten bilwant new faces, but it should be mentioned that "personality" is located deeper than the skin of the face. To create real personality, the surgeon would need to operate on some part of the brain, perhaps microscopic in size. That cannot be done.

GOOD NEWS for Japan, "The Philippine Islands approach freedom." dollars. President Roosevelt would That is, freedom from the United call that "chicken feed." States. A bill to set the islands free has gone through congress without objection.

It will not be long now, before Japanese will gather in the Philip-pines and get the benefit of many nillions that Uncle Sam has spent there, good roads and good schools ready to invent a Monroe doctrine for bile on the night of March 2, had im-

What can we reply when Japan says that physicians placed the leg in a "If you don't want them I want cast. With this having been accom-What can we reply when Japan says

IN MASSACHUSETTS, a little girl,

Eggs, 27,116, weak; extra firsts -4 to 3-4; fresh graded firsts 16 3-4 a police dog, closely related to the SOME DAY AIRPLANES, supply- wolf, is risking the child's life, and

of an educational campaign to familiarize Ohio drivers with the rules of little while ago they would not have father mysteriously murdered, started cases known as black leg and black

The world will hope that inherited wealth will turn out better for the torch singer's son than it did for that son's father.

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S 1934-1935 his plan was to "give her a new to us, but it includes a very expensive German public works program. If Germany, with its many millions her job, could not find another, was of war victims, wounded, veterans, widows, orphans, carried a pension and bonus system like ours, its budget

> Perhaps the size of our bill will persuade us in future to keep out of wars for which we are not responsi-

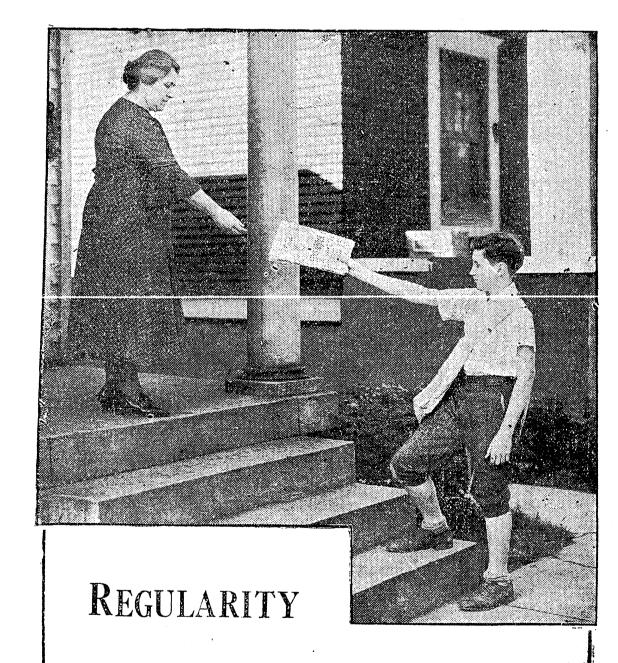
CHANCELLOR HITLER announces proudly that the German government, fighting depression and unemploy-ment, will spend "one billion marks," about two hundred and fifty million

#### Improvement Shown In Brinsmade's Condition

Injuries inflicted upon the right leg of H. H. Brinsmade, of the editorial that he has built. We can hardly tell department of the Monroe News-Star, Japan to keep out, unles we are when he was struck by an automoproved to such an extent Saturday olished, he is expected to be able to sit up in a wheel chair at St. Francis sanitarium during the next few days and to be able to go home within short time.

When the accident occurred Mr. Brinsmade received a compound fracture of the leg, a fracture of the left elbow and a severe laceration over his left eye. The laceration has healed and the flesh founds inflicted in his leg by the fracture had healed sufficiently to allow the leg to be placed in a cast. Less difficulty has been experienced with the arm than with the leg.

Treating cabbage seed with hot wa-A BABY BOY named Reynolds, ter has been found to be an effective





Your carrier boy buys his papers wholesale and sells them at retail. His earnings depend entirely on collections. You can help him by paying him promptly each week.

PUNCTUALITY is an important part of the training that your carrier boy is undergoing. Both in his school work and in his task of delivering your daily paper regularity is emphasized and required. This boy is one of 588,000 boys in this country who are engaged in the sale and distribution of newspapers. Their task requires less than an hour and a half a day, but in it they are receiving training in the fundamentals of business.

The newspaper boy of today is receiving an education plus. His task and his school work go hand in hand, supplementing each other and developing him along the lines that will be most beneficial to him in the future. It has been found that the close co-operation which now exists between newspaper and educational authorities is a most efficient and effective means of producing boys of the highest character and intelligence.

Livestock

week all grades weighty steers and

strictly good and choice long yearlings

and light steers 15-25 higher; yealers

extreme top long yearlings and me-

Hogs, 5,000 including 4,500 direct;

TEACHES AUTO DRIVERS

100-130 lbs., 2.50-3.50.

6.13; Jan. 6.13.

#### PLANS COMPLETE FOR CONVENTION

State Baptist Missionary Union Meeting Here April 3-5

More than 500 delegates, messengers and visitors are expected to register at the First Baptist church, St. John street, April 3, for the annual and in sympathy with stocks. convention of the state Women's Misthrough April 5.

Mrs. Walter Rhodes, general chairman, have been busy for some time tion. Mrs. W. H. Banister, home asa corps of assistants in the task of housing delegates and guests.

All the missionary units of Baptist the three-day meeting.

The executive committee will begin its deliberations Tuesday mornin April 3. A luncheon will be serve at noon to those present by the mis sionary unit of the First Bapti church, under the direction of Mr H. H. Benoit and her committee.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock th state-wide declamation contest wi open. Young people representing the eight districts of the state will compete in the finals for the stewardship declamation awards. A young peo-ple's banquet will follow the contest. Mrs. J. W. Bolton of Alexandria is middling 12.11; good middling 12.56; in charge of the stewardship decla- receipts 4,087; stock 697,175. mation contest, assisted by Miss Vivian Ora Pittman, also of Alexandria. New York On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the annual meeting will begin with Miss Pittman will preside.

president of the W. M. U., will give the president's annual message at the higher. same session. The afternoon session Wednesday will adjourn at 4 o'clock May.. 11.94 12.04 11.93 12.00-12.02 for a tea at the Baptist children's July .. home. Mrs. J. Norman Coon is chair- Oct ... man of the committee in charge of Dec ...

Among the speakers who will bring messages of missionary interest during the convention will be three native Louisiana missionaries now home on furlough. They are Rev. J. Dawson King, Rev. G. H. Strother and Mrs. ning. Miss Pearl Bourne, associate 5.55. young people's secretary for the W. M. U. auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention, is also on the pro-

Lake Charles, in charge. Only those Sales 31 contracts. who have completed the first course B-Bid. in mission study will be eligible to attend. Mrs. H. R. Arlig of Monroe, mission study chairman, is in harge Poultry from the Louisiana Baptist Children's 22; ducks 14-18; geese 12. home; and the presentation of the missionary drama, "Ba Thane," by students from Louisiana college at Pineville. This will conclude the sessions of the convention Thursday

#### Miss Wolfe Leaves For Chemical Society Meet

Miss Kathryn M. Wolfe, chemistry instructor at Ouachita junior college left yesterday for St. Petersburg, Fla. where she will attend the 87th annual meeting of the National American Chemical society which opens today. Miss Wolfe is especially interested in crystal structure, she said, since she has done some research work in that subject and is anxious to hear experts tell of their work on crystal

Because of recovery activities in the Black Hills and Harney national forest of South Dakota more men are employed there this winter than at any time since the gold rush.

## Markets -:- Financial

#### Cotton

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#### Cottonseed Oil

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	.50%	.50%	.503/4	.503/4-7/6
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	.34	.34	.33%	.34
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St. Louis		1,233	1.433		14.876
Fort Worth	11.65	4,000		1,400	
Little Rock	11.80		******		20.000
Atlanta	12.15	******	*****	360	38,688
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quick profit taking, however, and western ewes 5.75. the volume dwindled appreciably. Some short covering later brought fully steady with Friday; 190-240 lbs. of the brief session.

Grains, cotton, rubber and silver though there was little buoyancy shown by the commodities generally Bonds were a little mixed. U. S. gov- Liverpool ernment securities received some sup-Opening at 1-4 to 5-8 gain, May 87 1-2 port. International dollar rates again

Du Pont rallied more than 2 points

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avannah	12.10	139		65	118,120
harleston		850			53,403
Vilmington		4			17,417
orfolk	12.25	6		3	18,314
altimore					3.057
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		Management	-	Market and American	
Total today	• • • • • •	12,294	8,397	1,902	3,192,543
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CHICAGO, March 24.-(AP)-(USDA)

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serve you.

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, March 24.-(AP)-Stock dium weight steers 7.65; bulk heavy market sentiment improved today as steers 5.75 to 6.75; 1,514 lbs., 6.75; new further reports from Washington indicated hopes of a compromise in the automobile labor controversy. Led by the motors, many issues recovered day, 52 doubles from feeding stations, When the automobile industry start-

Shares of General Motors, Chrysler, Nash, Hudson and Auburn got up Wheat closed unsettled, 1-2 to 3-4 more than a point. The rails reflected reports of better traffic and earnings. to 7-8, corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe oats 1-8 to 1-4 advanced and provisions | Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific were almost as firm as the automo-

and issues up major fractions to more than 1 included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Case, CHICAGO, March 24. Liggett & Myers, American Tobacco B, Bethlehem Steel, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Western Union and American Locomotive. Most of the aircrafts were active, but

to 17 1-4; current receipts 16 1-2. of an educational campaign to familithe road and motor vehicle laws.

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United Corporation 65%
United Gas & Imp 167%
United States Industrial Alcohol 54/4 
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 54¼

 United States Rubber
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 United States Steel
 52½

 Vanadium Corporation
 26½

 Wabash Railway
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 Western Maryland
 155%

 Western Union Telegraph
 55%

 Westinghouse El & M
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 Woolworth F W
 51

 Wright Aeroplane
 61½

 Yellow Truck & Coach
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Sugar NEW YORK, March 24 .- (AP)-Sugar futures closed steady, 1 to 2 higher. Sales 10,150 tons. May 1.52; July 1.57; September 1.62; December 1.67B; Janlary 1.69B; March 1.72B.

#### TODAY CHICAGO, March 24.-(A)-(USDA) -Cattle, 100; compared Friday last

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

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Sheep, 4,000; for week ending Fri- hangs in the balance.

men, directly and indirectly.

THIS HAS ALL been done by man- size. That cannot be done. the list up to around its peak level 4.45-55; 250-365 lbs. 4.00-50; packing agement of automobile companies. sows 10-15 lower; medium weight, genius of engineers and industrialists, 200-250 lbs. 4.40-55; heavy weight, 250- and the public's willingness to buy. futures turned up with equities, al- 350 lbs., 4.15-50; pigs, good and choice, It was not done by union labor, or trade union leadership, because, in spite of many efforts unionism never entered the picture. It may have objection. helped better wages, however, through LIVERPOOL, March 24.-(P)-Cot- the employers' fear of unionism.

ton, 11,000 bales, American nil, spot If unions can take management from quiet; prices unchanged; quotations in those that created the industry and pence: American strict good middling do better for the worker, the public .06; good middling 6.76; strict midd- and the properties which they will ng 6.61; middling 6.43; strict low control, they will show considerable middling 6.31; low middling 6.06; strict ability. good ordinary 5.86; good ordinary 5.56;

futures closed very steady, March 6.20; May 6.18; July 6.15; Oct. 6.13; Dec. David Burpee exhibited a new double them"? hybrid nasturtium said to be worth \$10,000. This specimen, which would ordinarily have taken three years to duplicate, was produced in eleven dogs, "Boston bull terriers." Pedes-CHICAGO, March 24.-(AP)-Butter, months, which means getting \$10,000 trians found the child with the dogs months, which means getting \$10,000 trians found the child when the accident when the accident sooner. Mr. Burpee sent the plants tearing her body. Physicians said Brinsmade received a compound fraction head to foot." weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 23 1-4 to 24; extras (92) 23; thousands of miles from Philadelphia she was "lacerated from head to foot." extra firsts (90-91) 22 1-2 to 3-4; firsts to Buenos Aires for a certain season of intensive sunshine, then to Porto The dog (88-89) 21 1-2 to 22; seconds (86-87) 21; standards (90 centralized carlots) Rico for more sunshine. The plant but he does not always prove it, in healed and the flesh founds inflicted 17 1-4 to 3-4; fresh graded firsts 16 3-4 the work of thirty-six months.

ing transportation at ten miles for a should have brains enough to know been experienced with the arm than COLUMBUS, O .- (AP)-With every cent, three dollars from New York to it. The same is true of various other with the leg. utomobile license tag for 1934 issued San Francisco, will do for old men, savage types of dogs. in Ohio goes a booklet prepared by invalids and children what Mr. Burthe state highway department, part pee did for his nasturtium.

arize Ohio drivers with the rules of little while ago they would not have father mysteriously murdered, started eases known as black leg and black believed that a woman would fly life with \$2,000,000, and, thanks to a rot.

alone over the Andes, and before that, supreme court decision, may have they would not have believed that \$10,000,000.

IN NEW YORK, with one thousand women looking on, all interested, some almost fainting, a "plastic sur-

comes, will give prosperity a set- The young woman, a sales girl, lost back and take a million dollars a day her job, could not find another, was of war victims, wounded, veterans, from the pockets of workers, still assured that the "new personality"

would attend to that. fractions to a point or more in rela- 5,900 direct; compared Friday last ed mechanics were getting one dollar NRA days with the profits of plastic lions. tively quiet trading. The close was week fat lambs weak to 15 lower; and seventy-five cents a day. Now surgeons, or the hopes of girls that Perhaps the size of our bill will firm. Transfers approximated 650,000 sheep steady; week's practical top they get from four to seven dollars want new faces, but it should be men- persuade us in future to keep out of 5.90; bulk good to choice lambs this a day, some, very skillful, much more, tioned that "personality" is located wars for which we are not responsi-The principal activity occurred in week 9.00-35; fed clipped lambs 7.15- The new industry has created good deeper than the skin of the face. To ble. the first half-hour. There was some 50; mostly scaling 82-99 lbs.; top fed wages for at least two millions of create real personality, the surgeon would need to operate on some part of the brain, perhaps microscopic in

Philippine Islands approach freedom." That is, freedom from the United call that "chicken feed." States. A bill to set the islands free has gone through congress without

It will not be long now, before Japanese will gather in the Philippines and get the benefit of many millions that Uncle Sam has spent

IN THE NEW YORK flower show, "If you don't want them I want cast, With this having been accom-

IN MASSACHUSETTS, a little girl,

The dog may be "man's best friend," Eggs, 27,116, weak; extra firsts responded by doing in eleven months the case of children. Anybody who the work of thirty-six months.

the case of children. Anybody who in healed and the flesh founds in his leg by the fracture had healed gives to a young child, as playmate, sufficiently to allow the leg to be SOME DAY AIRPLANES, supply- wolf, is risking the child's life, and placed in a cast. Less difficulty has

Many will not believe that, but a whose mother was a torch singer, his method of treating two cabbage dis-

Uncle Sam would send letters for The world will hope that inherited three cents from Key West to Seattle. wealth will turn out better for the torch singer's son than it did for that son's father.

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S 1934-1935 50-75 higher; largely steer run; killing buying it with cash, usually inherited geon" carved and changed the face budget is about two and a half bilquality plainer; heavy steers scarcer; from a father, or some earlier ancestor. of a 23-year-old girl, announcing that lions in our money, a small amount

THE AUTOMOBILE STRIKE, if it stronger personality." to us, but it includes a very expensive German public works program.

If Germany, with its many millions widows, orphans, carried a pension and bonus system like ours, its budget No one would interfere in these needs would be greater by ten bil-

CHANCELLOR HITLER announces

proudly that the German government, fighting depression and unemployment, will spend "one billion marks," GOOD NEWS for Japan. "The about two hundred and fifty million dollars. President Roosevelt would

#### Improvement Shown In Brinsmade's Condition

Injuries inflicted upon the right leg there, good roads and good schools of H. H. Brinsmade, of the editorial that he has built. We can hardly tell department of the Monroe News-Star, Japan to keep out, unles we are when he was struck by an automoready to invent a Monroe doctrine for bile on the night of March 2, had improved to such an extent Saturday What can we reply when Japan says that physicians placed the leg in a plished, he is expected to be able to sit up in a wheel chair at St. Francis sanitarium during the next few days and to be able to go home within a short time.

When the accident occurred Mr. ture of the leg, a fracture of the left elbow and a severe laceration a police dog, closely related to the sufficiently to allow the leg to be

Treating cabbage seed with hot wa-A BABY BOY named Reynolds, ter has been found to be an effective



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LONG POSES AS TAX REFORMER

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any persons who do not think the supervisor's office has attained the perfection of proficiency under Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, who believe that the board of liquidation is not the most patriotic and unselfish public body in the state and who think money can be saved by consolidating the levee system, are simply raving maniacs.

So far as the schools are concerned, they are interested only in proper payers. But, the administration has an interest far beyond that. Notvithstanding its black school record, it wants to pose as a shield and buckler for the true interests of pubeducation, at the same time that it doesn't want any of its own mar-

The pre-legislative situation at this time sums up as follows:

The schools, needing more money badly, think that the best means of getting it is offered by the plan of the Louisiana Tax Reform commission.

Afraid to combat tax reform, and having no concrete plan of its own, the state administration grudging consent to suggestions of the commission—with the excep-

Consciously or unconsciously, the Long-Allen regime has accepted most of the recommendations of the New Deal Democracy concerning tax changes. Its leaders will probably say that the state administration thought of these reforms first. But, it didn't.

In all of this pre-legislation set up, there is one palpitating, transparant fact. It is that the Long-Allen crew is preparing to shout tax reform in a frantic effort to save its political hide. Nevertheless, tax reform is to be the issue at Baton Rouge. The principal feature of the tax reform commission plan is that it contemplates an annual state budget for public education of \$10,000,000, of which \$2,500,000

The idea is to shift the burden of school support from local communi-

to be covered into an equalizing

ties to the state. The plan to help the schools is, of course, only part of the readjustment program of the tax commission. It proposes to afford property tax relief to the extent of nearly \$21,000,000 per year through taking over parish road bonds and interest payments, transfering parish and local school taxes from property to other forms of taxation collected by the state from state-wide sources, reduction in school expenses of \$400,000 with a further poing the cost of road maintenance and Tax Reform commission is to be car-

supervisor's office and consolidation of levee boards. Members of the commission are quite well aware, however, that to accomplish this without violent opposition, they will have chloroform Huey P. Long. As a me-toper of high rank, Governor Allen is expected to protest also. But, he doesn't want to.

Parish road bonds which the state would take over under this fiscal plan mount to \$44,603,350. School bonds of \$27,860,644, drainage bonds of \$12,-580,180 and miscellaneous bonds of \$61.781.500 would not be included. Through transfer of road bonds, the parishes of the state would save a arge annual interest bill.

Since it has built its roads on the pay-as-you-go plan and issued no bonds for that purpose, Caddo would not benefit from this transfer. Other fourth district parishes would benefit as follows:

De Soto ...... 749,500.00 735,500.00 sional district has issued road bonds. The figures follow: Caldwell .....\$ 466,000.00 

Concordia ..... 448,000.00 East Carroll ..... Franklin ..... Jackson ..... Lincoln ..... Madison ..... Union ...... 503,000.00 turn whatever is received. 

also, all of the parishes built roads with bonds and have a large road tion will not be able to convince the bond debt, in consequence. Here is state lawmakers that 3 and 3 make 4.

Vernon ...... 884,000.00 the legislature elects to provide.

ally authorized to impose an income ing these taxes directly to the credit tax as a lieu tax up to three per of the public schools in a segregated cent. This limitation would not sufbank account, to be distributed

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tential reduction of \$2,500,000, reducing the cost of road maintenance and providing homestead exemptions of \$2,000 each.

This would amount to a saving to property taxpayers of 44.792 per cent. The total ad valorem taxes levied in 1932 were \$46,804,734.68. Besides this, the commission proposes to effect an annual saving to the property taxpayers through reductions in the cost of government. This plan embraces \$350,000 saved through abolition of the supervisors office and consolidation.

Tax Reform commission is to be carried out. For the benefit of the unitiated, it might be stated that if the legislature were to pass an income tax law responsive to the present come tax law responsive to the present constitutional provision, parties who paid a \$300 income tax would save that sum in paying ad valorem taxes, if these taxes exceeded the income tax and the property tax amounted to \$300, the tax payer would pay no property tax and time to the property tax and the property tax amounted to \$300, the tax payer would pay no property tax and the tax payer would pay no property tax and the tax payer would pay no property tax and the tax payer would pay no property tax and the tax payer would pay no property tax and the tax payer would pay no property tax and the tax payers through abolition of the supervisors office and consolidation.

This limitation, put in by the suggested

There are increasing signs that the state administration, discredited at

This policy, however, isn't as popular with the people as it used to be, have gone far to convince the public the opulent are imposed.

the legislature when it meets in May is to make drastic cuts in the cost of of taxation are provided, there is 542,000.00 or taxation are provided, in the state. 551,000.00 likely to be an uprising in the state. In this connection, it is said that

when the legislature meets official 568,000.00 statistics will be presented showing 746,000.00 the waste and extravagance practiced Richland 1,076,000.00 provided for at public expense and Tensas 799,000.00 the money expended for which no re-

Unless all signs fail, the forthcoming session is going to be one session in which the state administra-Avoyelles \$1,382,350.00 passed laws at the demand of the stale administration the scope and the stale administration the scope and character of which associated them. Two years ago, the same legislators 

Necessarily, in order to afford this There is by no means a promise tax relief, substitute taxes will have of unanimity of support for all of to be provided. The Louisiana tax re- the features of the Louisiana Tax Reform commission has decided upon form commission. The commission the nature of the taxes it will sug- wants all of the proceeds of the gest but has not announced them. Its special taxes imposed in 1932 conmembers decline to do so at this time. verted into a revolving fund, out of However, in the event that an in- which will come the \$10,000,000 for come tax should be urged as a means the public schools. In spite of the of raising revenue to replace that lost attitude of the state school administo the state, it is quite likely that a tration, which has not commended constitutional amendment will be pro- itself for good leadership, and which posed to change the present organic it is now said accepts the tax reform income tax provision. The legislature is now constitution- ber of legislators are in favor of plac-

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So far as the schools are concerned, they are interested only in proper support and in relief of local taxpayers. But, the administration has an interest far beyond that. Notwithstanding its black school record, wants to pose as a shield and

means of getting it is offered by the plan of the Louisiana Tax Reform commission.

Afraid to combat tax reform, and having no concrete plan of its own, the state administration grudging consent to suggestions of the commission-with the exceptions noted.

Consciously or unconsciously, the Long-Allen regime has accepted most of the recommendations of the New Deal Democracy concerning tax changes. Its leaders will probably say that the state administration thought of these reforms first. But, it didn't.

In all of this pre-legislation set up, there is one palpitating, transparant fact. It is that the Long-Allen crew is preparing to shout tax reform in a frantic effort to save its political hide. Nevertheless, tax reform is to be the issue at Baton Rouge. The principal feature of the tax reform commission plan is that it contemplates an annual state budget for public education of \$10,000,000, of which \$2,500,000

The idea is to shift the burden of school support from local communities to the state.

is to be covered into an equalizing

The plan to help the schools is, of course, only part of the readjustment program of the tax commission. proposes to afford property tax relief to the extent of nearly \$21,000,000 per year through taking over parish road bonds and interest payments, transfering parish and local school taxes from property to other forms of taxation collected by the state from statewide sources, reduction in school expenses of \$400,000 with a further po-

payers through reductions in the cost \$350,000 saved through abolition of the supervisor's office and consolidation of levee boards. Members of the commission are quite well aware, however, that to accomplish this without violent opposition, they will have to chloroform Huey P. Long. As a me-tooer of high rank, Governor Allen is expected to protest also. But, he doesn't want to.

Parish road bonds which the state would take over under this fiscal plan amount to \$44,603,350. School bonds of \$27,860,644, drainage bonds of \$12,-580,180 and miscellaneous bonds of \$61,781,500 would not be included. Through transfer of road bonds, the parishes of the state would save a large annual interest bill.

Since it has built its roads on the pay-as-you-go plan and issued no bonds for that purpose, Caddo would not benefit from this transfer. Other

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buckler for the true interests of public education, at the same time that it doesn't want any of its own marbles taken.

The pre-legislative situation at this time sums up as follows:

The schools, needing more money badly, think that the best means of getting it is offered by

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Ing the cost of road maintenance and providing homestead exemptions of \$2,000 each.

This would amount to a saving to property taxpayers of 44.792 per cent. The total ad valorem taxes levied in 1932 were \$46,804,734.68. Besides this, the commission proposes to effect an annual saving to the property taxpayers through roductions of the property taxpayers through roductions and the property taxpayers through roductions of the property taxpayers through roductions of the property taxpayers and the property taxpayers through roductions of the property taxpayers through roductions of the property taxpayers and the property taxpayers through roductions of the property taxpayers through roductions of the penetic of the uninitiated, it might be stated that if the legislature were to pass an income tax law responsive to the present constitutional provision, parties which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

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> This limitation, put in by the constitution-makers of 1921, has thus far acted as a bar to income tax legislation. The Louisiana Tax Reform commission is quite likely to seek its removal, if it proposes an income tax. Reports indicate that this will probably be among the newly suggested

There are increasing signs that the state administration, discredited at home and abroad, will try to stage a comeback when the legislature meets with the old cry: "Soak the rich." It is reliably reported that a long list of taxes against industry will be proposed, among them a manufacturer's tax, a tax on natural gas

lar with the people as it used to be The tobacco tax, the corporation tax the automobile license tax and others have gone far to convince the public that it is the people's pocket which is raided when so-called taxes against the opulent are imposed

carried on the payrolls, the relatives provided for at public expense and the money expended for which no return whatever is received.

Unless all signs fail, the forthcoming session is going to be one session in which the state administrawith bonds and have a large road tion will not be able to convince the state lawmakers that 3 and 3 make 4. Two years ago, the same legislators passed laws at the demand of the state administration the scope and character of which astonished later on. In May, it is expected that the administration will have to accept whatever plan of tax readjustment the legislature elects to provide.

There is by no means a promise tax relief, substitute taxes will have of unanimity of support for all of to be provided. The Louisiana tax re- the features of the Louisiana Tax Reform commission has decided upon form commission. The commission the nature of the taxes it will sug- wants all of the proceeds of the gest but has not announced them. Its special taxes imposed in 1932 conmembers decline to do so at this time. verted into a revolving fund, out of However, in the event that an in- which will come the \$10,000,000 for come tax should be urged as a means the public schools. In spite of the of raising revenue to replace that lost attitude of the state school administo the state, it is quite likely that a tration, which has not commended constitutional amendment will be pro- itself for good leadership, and which posed to change the present organic it is now said accepts the tax reform commission plan in toto, a large num-The legislature is now constitution- ber of legislators are in favor of placally authorized to impose an income ing these taxes directly to the credit

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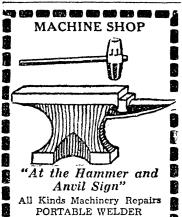
Large Number Of Students Are Cited For Six-Weeks Period

The first and second honor rolls for the six-week period of the second se. mester at Quachita parish junior college were announced Saturday as fol.

First honor roll-Elsie Aulds, 5.50; Achsah Belt, 6.00; Dorothy Flanagan, 5.37; Carolyn Myers, 5.50; Cliffie Olm-

stead, 6.00; Charles Temple, 5.25. Second honor roll-Turner Alexander 3.37: Joseph Amman, 4.47: Ravmond Frank Bolton, 3.26; Mary Wilma Boothe, 3.06; Gertrude Brauer, 3.25; Kent Breard, 3.25; Nellie Breard, 3.00; Lois Bushnell, 3.68; Priscilla Butler, 3.06; Julius Cahn, 4.00; Dorothy Cal-wert, 4.37; John Calvert, 4.58.

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#### 'Black' Side Gains Lead In Children's Contest

By staging a puppet show, "Jack Chase, 3.17; T. J. Coenen, 3.53; Ouida and the Beanstalk," the "Black" side Collins. 3.64; A. Paul Colvin, 3.44; Otin the Children's theater contest, led tis Cooley, 3.57; Beatrice Cowan, 4.70; by Dolly Smith, gained a lead over Ella Rose Crawford, 3.33; Kathleen the "Red" side, led by Bobby O'Don-Crow, 4.75; Alice Daimwood, 4.40; nell. The "Blacks" now have a total of 148 points and the "Reds" a total 4.80; Jane Dawkins, 3.52; Percival Erof 100 1-2 points. No rehearsal for vin, 3.12; Clara Gallman, 4.50; Louise the play to be presented later by the

An Easter egg hunt will be held next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Forsythe park and only members of the Children's theater will be admitted. Children will assemble at the grandstand at the baseball park.

#### Delinquent Tax Payments Help Claiborne Schools

HOMER, La., March 24 .- (Special) -Sufficient funds have been received by the payments of 1932 delinquent taxes to enable the schools of Claiborne parish to continue with the usual nine-month term, according to an announcement made here by John S. Patton, parish superintendent of

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### Cycles Of Depressions Fail lection of anything that occurred and er he left their automobile. According to his story, he had \$3 or \$4 in his pocket at the time he lost considerable but at police headquarters To Affect D'Arbonne Man

Mr. Rugg is a farmer—a successful

For more than two score years he has serenely lived amidst plenty at turist; 45 per cent of the salary due them his home while politicians, state and national legislators and "book farmers" have argued and bandied about "farm relief" schemes and plans which somehow or other inevitably failed to achieve any great or lasting results.

Mr. Rugg lives in a large, comfortable farm house at the site of old D'Arbonne postoffice, several miles north of Choudrant on the Ruston-Farmerville highway. That has been his home for nearly a half-century. Approximately 200 acres of land, some of it wooded, surrounds

Mr. Rugg, twice married and twice widowed, is the father of 10 children, several of whom are prominent citizens in Union. Lincoln and other Louisiana parishes. All of his surviving children were afforded higher education - college and university

F. M. Gates, Monroe realtor, formerly connected with the New Or-leans Federal Land bank for more than seven years as general appraiser in north Louisiana parishes, and who

As far as Eli Rugg personally is has appraised approximately 4,000 concerned there never has been a farms in this section, says that in depression. And Mr. Rugg in his 85 his long study of farming methods years has lived through several cy-and farm conditions the record made cles of so-called depressions or by Mr. Rugg is unique and stands almost without a parallel.

Mr. Gates, for years intimately acquainted with Mr. Rugg, tells this story about the D'Arbonne agricul-

"Mr. Rugg was first married about 1872. For nearly 10 years after that he followed the method of farming then in vogue. He planted the majority of his best land to cotton and the balance to corn. He depended, of course, on the money realized from the sale of his cotton to care for other farm operation expenses and home and personal maintenance.

"Mr. Rugg usually made on an average 20 bales of cotton a year. If the market was high he realized a surplus over his expenses and if the market was low he was affected adversely.

"Somehow or other, like thousands of other farmers in those days, he never seemed to get ahead. He knew something was wrong.

"Taking stock of his situation he discovered his financial position was too greatly subjected to the whims and fantasies of the cotton exchange He further found that he was too often forced to 'live out of stores'buying the greater part of his famly's food from commission mer-

"The next year after his awakenng he deserted the one-crop plan. He planted the greater part of his tillable land to peas, peanuts, potatoes and vegetables of all kinds. He only used a small portion of his land for He also grew sugar cane and made his own syrup.

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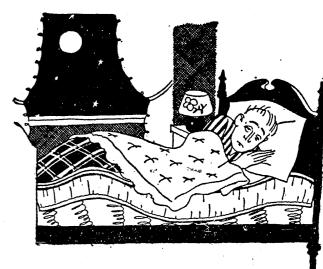
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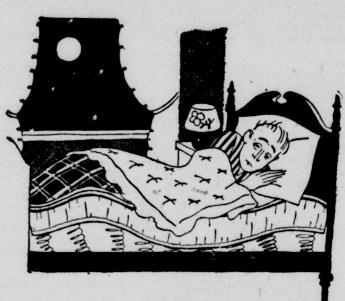
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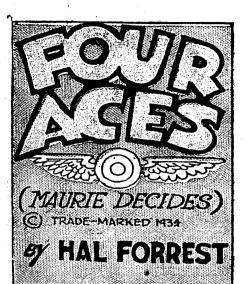
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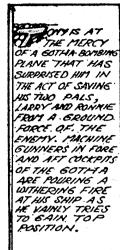
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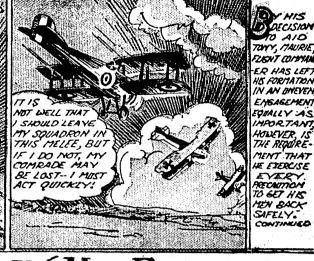
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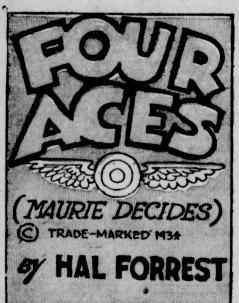






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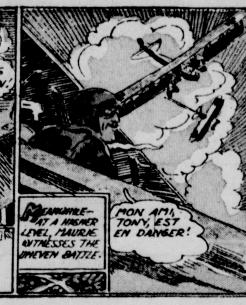
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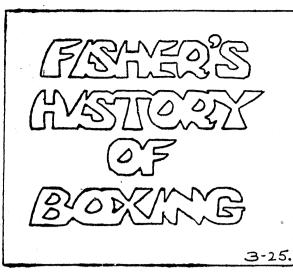


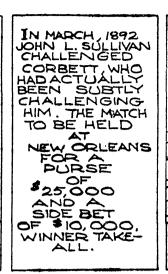














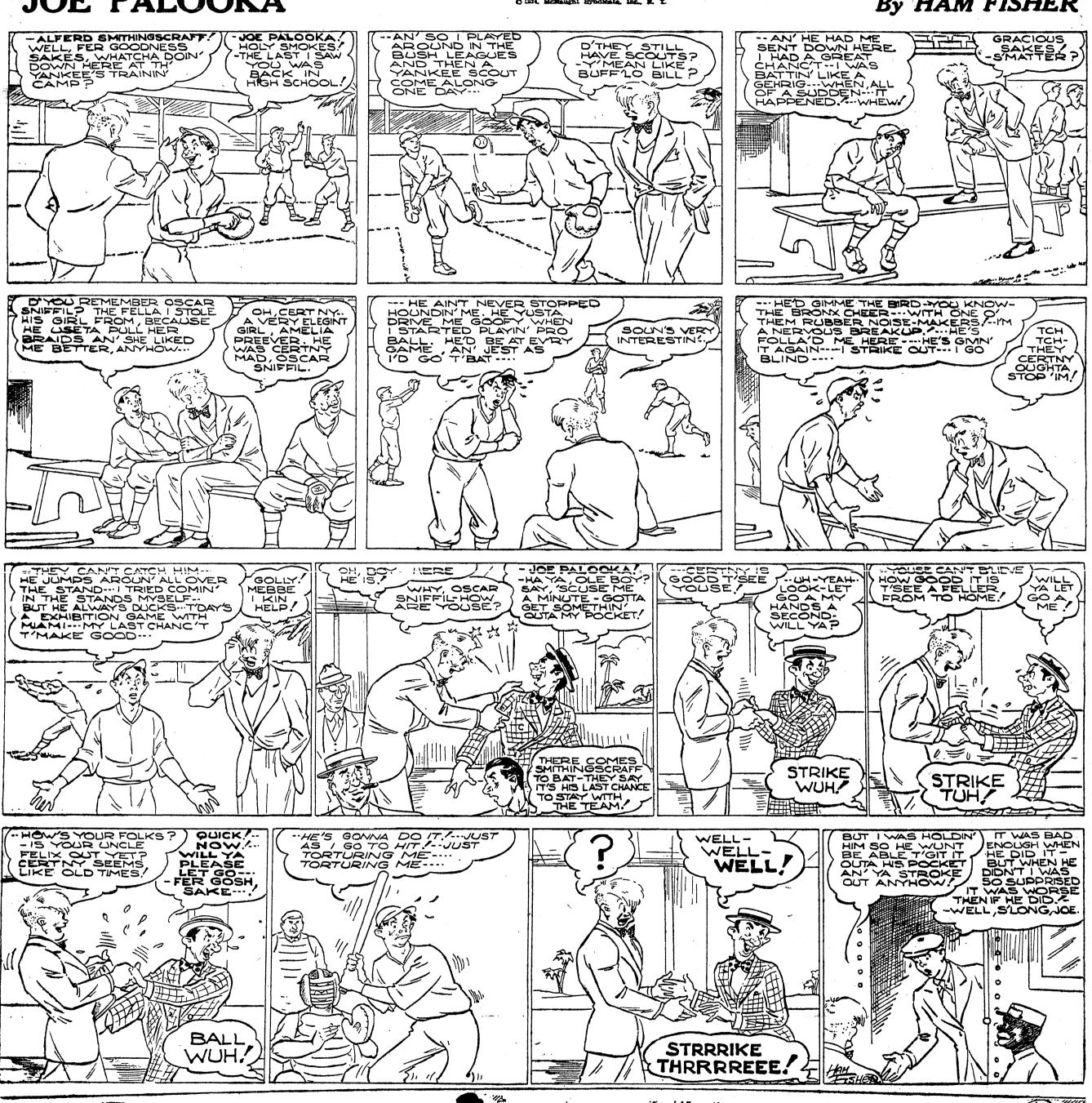


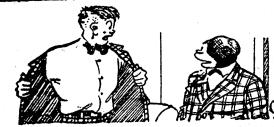


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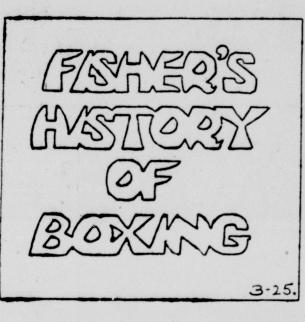


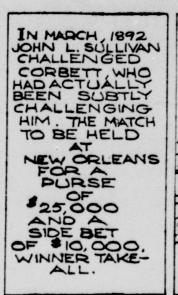












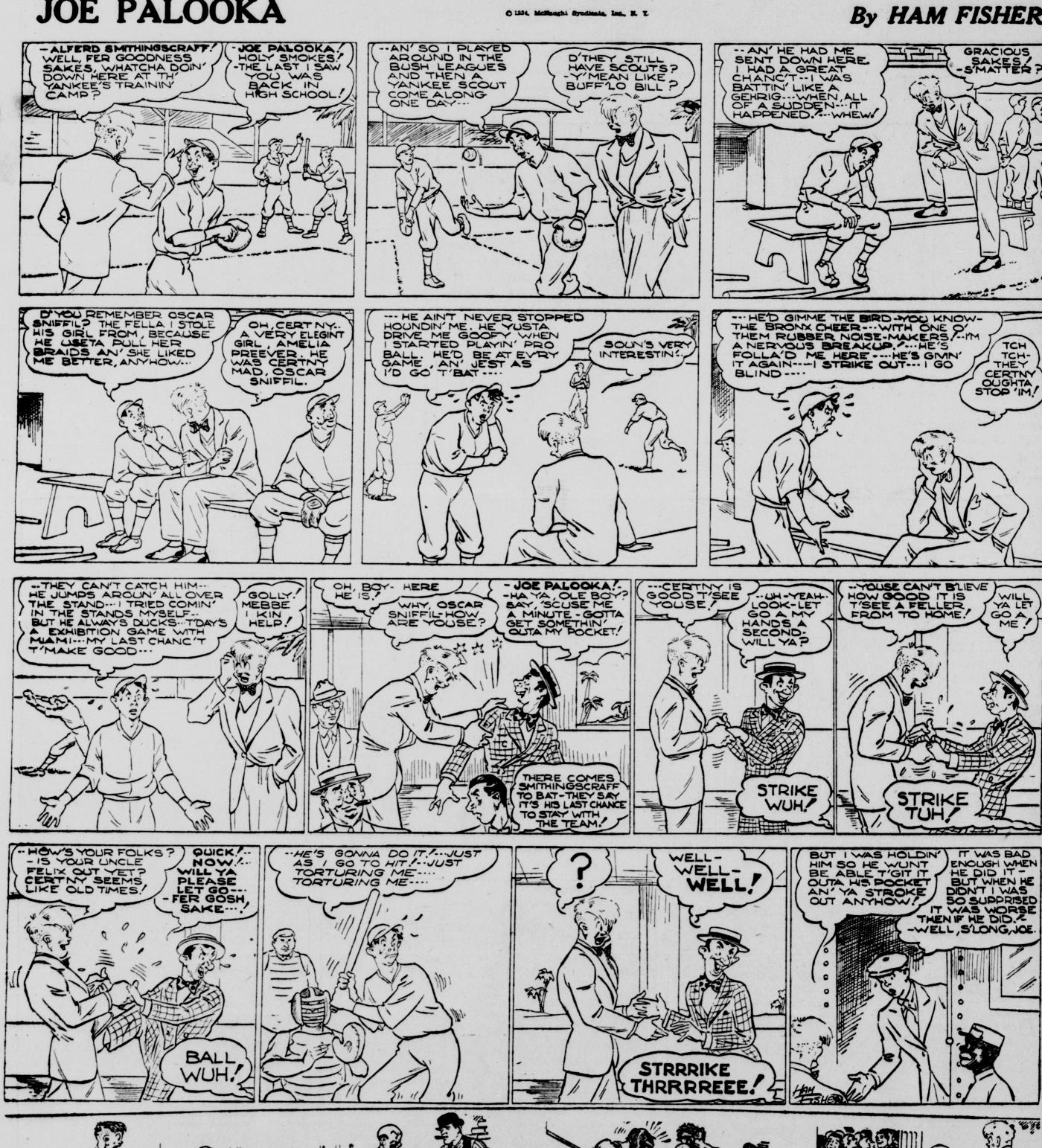


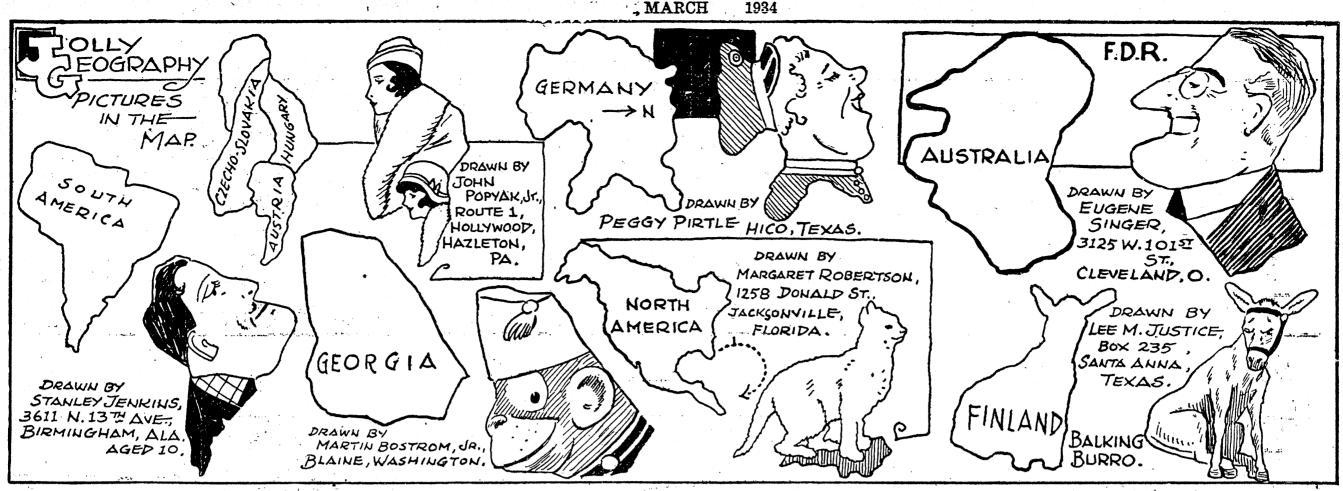




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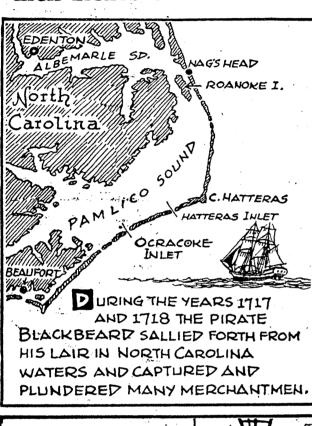




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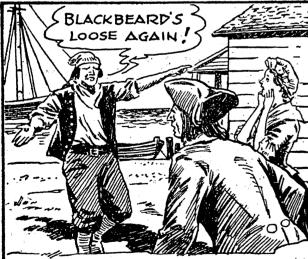
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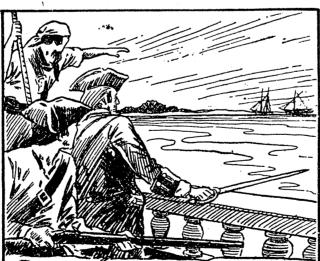
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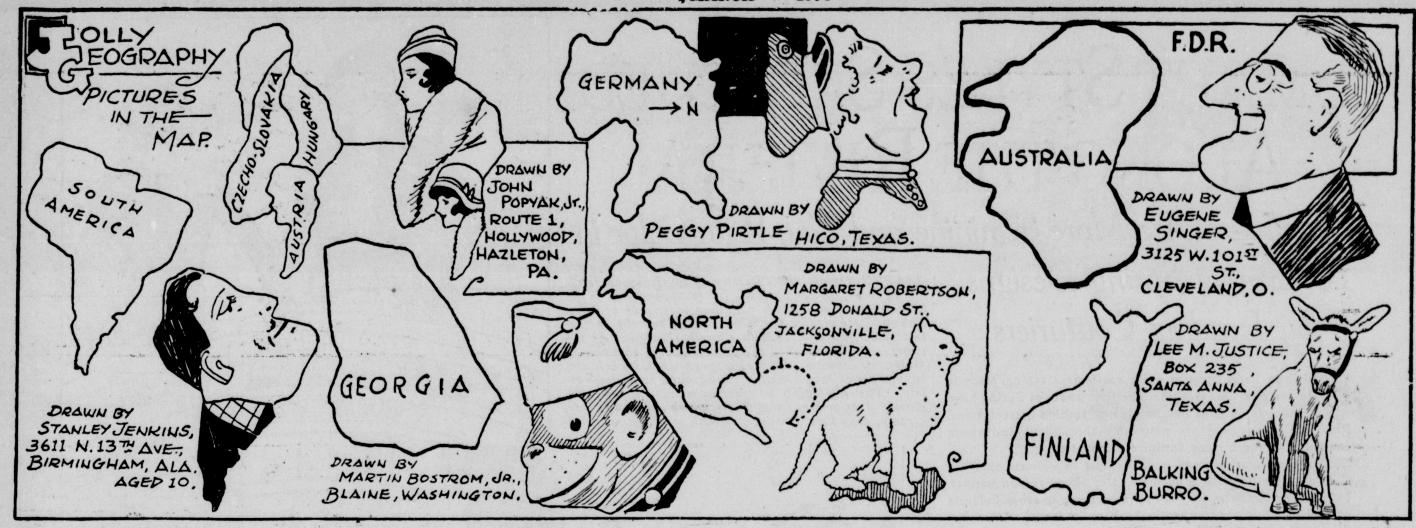


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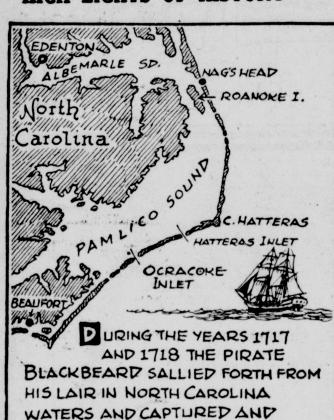




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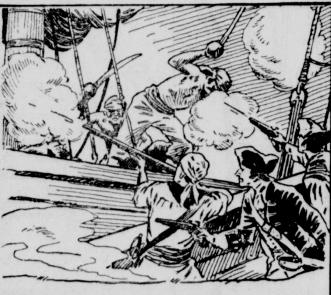
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An occasional bloused bodice seems to indicate that the siren sheath silhouette is doomed. Day skirts remain narrow, but in many instances they are relieved by wrap-around effects or low pleats, placed either in back or in front. Afternoon frocks show shorter skirts-some being twelve inches off the floor. And what seems most remarkable of all, the uneven hemline is being welcomed back. This Spring it will be quite the thing to have a frock that dips gracefully both back and front, while the sides remain short.

As to necklines-take your choice! A frock with a high neckline is generally enhanced by an interesting collar treatment that lends a softening effect.

Square shoulders seem to have taken a back seat-perhaps it's only a temporary change; but rounded, soft shoulder lines seem to be most in demand right now. Elbow-length sleeves that flare at the finish and brief cape sleeves are new.

Your waistline this season should be emphasized either with a soft, wide contrasting sash, or with a trick belt of some sort. Lacquered, straw and cord belts are all new and charming.

And, by the way, capes are used for every occasion. For daytime wear the hip-length cape is popular. Long, flowing capes swing their graceful folds at many afternoon and evening activities.

#### A SPORTS ENSEMBLE

BELOW; Bruyere combines a smart frock of canary yellow crepe with a black cloth coat. The frock is cut on very slim lines and with a high V-neckline. Inserts of Irish crochet are used as trimming. The three-quarter coat with full sleeves and narrow collar uses rows of tucks to add interest. Youthful and gay is Maggy Rouff's printed ensemble of crepe de Chine in brown and blue on a white background. The elbow bows and collar trim are of black and turquoise velvet.



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But when we girls and boys opened our envelopes on the twenty-fourth of December this last ult., we got a big surprise. It seems the old man had re-ceived a mash note from the Secretary of the Treasury and he'd read between the lines and found out that there was a temporary slump in business, and the only way to offset it was to turn over our bonus checks to some deserving charity on Wall Street. He enclosed a substitute for same in the form of an order on a couple of haberdashers, one for women and one for men, calling for fifty dollars' worth of pearl-handled suspenders for the high-salaried guys like myself and scaling all the way down to five-dollar certificates for the office boys and the little blond kid who had been playing guessing games with the telephone switchboard for three

weeks.
Well, during the first week of my married life I'd passed a resolution to never tell Mary any bad news, and the result was that I'd practically become a mute except when I made a few local stops on the way home from the office. But this time there was no way of concealing the facts or even stalling long enough to not spoil the spirit of the occasion.

handed her the envelope without a word of warning and when she'd read the contents often enough to realize that it wasn't a joke, she let out a yell that would have waked up a

I won't attempt to remember all the bright ideas she had when the first shock was over. was to hire a lawyer to sue Mr. Waldron for the six hundred on the grounds that he had given it to me so many Christmases that it was really part of my salary.

When you've been Mary's husband eight years, you know that the only way to win an argument, or stop one, is to agree with everything she says. After you've yes-ed her a couple times, she'll change sides. Then you change with her.

She gave up plotting how to fleece Mr. Waldron after I'd cheered every suggestion she could think of.

THE Ingrams were the first people we met when we me to Bayside. It only took Mary and Edith Ingram twenty minutes to cement a beautiful friendship and I'd have had to like Jack even if he was a Collector of Internal Revenue.

Jack had a good job with the Boland Drug Company. He was getting seven thousand when we met him and they boosted him to seventy-five hundred before the

Christmas Eve, it was the Ingrams' turn to come and see us. Mary said I mustn't tell them about our little surprise; they liked us so much that they'd feel pretty near as bad as we did, especially Edith, who could be so sympathetic sometimes that it was almost impossible not to get up and sock her in the jaw. You see, the difference between my regular salary and Jack's was fifteen hundred dollars, but his firm had never even given him a pocket comb for Christmas, let alone a check, so if Edith didn't know our secret, Mary could still take advantage of her only annual chance to gloat, and I will state in behalf of my Mary that she can outgloat any two women I ever met, and doesn't need to speak a word. Twice during the evening Edith brought up the subject herself. She asked me how it felt to be a millionaire. I said I wished I knew, but Mary flashed a smile that would have fooled a whole lot less dumber dame than Edic. Mr. Waldron had raised the bonus instead of repealing it — that's what you'd have thought, seeing Mary smile.

Well, Jack's concern remembered him the last day of the year. They gave him his freedom and a nice note telling him how sorry they were to lose his services. Jack realized that there wasn't a chance of him landing anything in his line at even half what the Boland people had paid him, so he and Edith moved out to Chicago where his brother owns a couple of hotels and he's going to run one of them.

Mary felt terrible losing Edith, but she did have the satisfaction of one final gloat the night before they went away. That hap-pened to be the seventh of January and the seventh of January happened to be my birthday. And without knowing anything about it being my birthday, Mr. Waldron called me in his office that afternoon and made a speech which I'm still wondering why he made it. He said he under-stood what a blow the bonus thing must have been to the employees; it had probably spoiled their Christmas; it had spoiled his Christmas worrying about it; he hated not showing his appreciation of our loyalty in the usual way, but business condi-tions didn't warrant his keeping everybody on the payroll, let alone giving us a bonus of ten percent. However, I was the most valuable man in his employ and it wasn't fair for me to be treated like the riffraff and he intended to more than make up to me for the six hundred dollars I hadn't got; it wouldn't be in the form of a bonus, but my salary check would be different from now on; and finally I must treat this as strictly confidential.

The old man hadn't stated how much my raise was to be; just that it would more than equal six hundred dollars. Mary insisted on me guessing and I guessed seven hundred. That didn't satisfy her at all, so I made it eight hundred and fifty. But she's the kind that you give her an inch and she'll take the Lincoln Highway, and by the time the Ingrams showed up, she had me getting eight thousand a year, five hundred more than Bolands were paying Jack before they fired him. Not only that, but she appointed me general manager and if the Ingrams had stayed an hour longer, she probably would have made me Waldron's partner. Edith was the silentest I ever saw her. If she'd opened her mouth she'd have screamed

THAT brings us to the comedy relief, or the love interest, or something. Waldron left for something. Waldron left for Florida Monday night, the thirtieth of January. He didn't call me in to bid him goodbye, but when I got to the office Tuesday morning, there was a mash note from him saying he regretted that a sudden change in plans had prevented him seeing me in person, and a sudden change in the business outlook had rendered it necessary to reduce expenses fifty per cent; I was the highest salaried man in his employ and it was simply impossible to pay me what I'd been getting; on the other hand, or maybe the same one, he wouldn't insult such a valuable and important employee by asking me to take a cut, so this was a notice that he would have to worry along without my services after February the fourth, and he hoped I'd understand that he, and not I, was the one who would really suffer. Now I may as well admit that

was afraid to break the news to Mary. To report that my future earnings would be nothing per annum — well, you don't up to a ravenous wolf and tell him they took the diner off I was in a tough spot and it

was necessary to practise deception, which is as foreign to my nature as rolling on a duck's back The system in our family has always been for me to give Mary my check and for her to give me ten dollars a week for subway fare and lunch and side trips to the old Spanish missions. At the end of the month, she makes out a check for the next month's railroad ticket, but she makes it out to the Long Island Railroad Company. That didn't matter anyway, because if my secret was to be a secret, I had to go to town and come home on my regular train, job or no job; besides, I could think of many a more economical way of spend-ing the winter than to hang around the house all day long and wait for Mary to run out of

hallelujahs. A risk I couldn't afford to take was in regards to being called up at the office; I mean, after February fourth. Mary hardly ever phoned, but she might. I had to fix it with the switchboard gal to say I was out or in conference and couldn't be disturbed, and was there any message? The gal was as dumb as they come, but she would lie for me because I never squawked when she made a mistake, which was every day from eight-thirty to five, with a half hour off for lunch, where she probably got somebody else's order.

WHEN Mary gave me my allowance the morning of the sixth, I realized I'd better go

light on lunch myself; it don't take more than two or three hours to answer all the helpwanted ads, and in the middle of winter, with the kind of weather we've had, you get bored waiting for time to go home. You ain't in any frame of mind to read, except the ads, so the Public Library is no good. The waiting room in the Long Island station, or any other station, or the lobby of a hotel-any place that's indoors and free — they all lose their kick after a few days. It taker after a few days. It came down to a choice between the talkies and the speakies, though there wasn't really a choice. Ten dollars don't last forever in a place like this, and in my case, the explanation when I got home would have lasted the rest of my life. Well, I've seen every cheap talkie in town and most of them twice in one

When I got home at the end of the first week of "vacation"
I had to explain why there was
no check at all. As I've already said, I'm not an expert at decep-

tion; just the same, Mary be-lieved my story.

It appears that Mr. Waldron had decided to pay me my salary monthly instead of weekly. I would receive my next check the

first of April, and so on.

I was afraid Mary would be sore about this. She was just the opposite. I never saw her the opposite. I never saw ner enjoy herself as much as she did that night, dividing different amounts by twelve and then multiplying to see if they came

out the same way.

She had money in the bank and she didn't mind advancing me ten dollars every Monday morning till the new deal went into effect.

I wish I'd kept a list of the

jobs I tried to get and didn't get and couldn't have held onto

them if I'd got them.

I applied for positions that I don't even know what the words mean: "Galalith" for instance, if that's how you pronounce it; and "Furniture tracer, to locate furniture skips"; and "Fanfold biller," "Silk disponent," and biller," "S"
"Beveler."

Now try and stay awake long enough to listen to what happened today. I came in town as usual. The papers only had three new want ads I could answer in person and I wasn't qualified for any of the jobs they offered even if they gave me a trial. Just the same I answered them so as not to spoil my record.

THIS part of the performance was finished at ten and I spent the next two hours writing to people who wanted their ads answered by mail. That's really the best way to go job-hunting. You don't have to listen to thirty or forty hardluck stories from bozos that are as bad off as you are, or pretend you're pulling for them to land the same job that you hope to land for yourself. You don't have to act indifferent or force a smile when the master of cere-monies announces that "there's no need detaining you gentle-men; the vacancy has been fill-ed." And when you've written your letter and dropped it in the box, the suspense is over. know you'll never hear from it again and some lucky fifteendollar-a-week secretary will soon be tossing it in the waste-basket.

It was a little past noon, hardly twelve hours ago, I got through with my day's "work" and nothing to do till train time, and I was headed for Felton's Restaurant where the Fifty-Cent Blue Plate Lunch is just as bad as other places, but it takes them a lot longer to serve it, and crossing Forty-second Street I heard a couple of women say, "Oh, let's go to the Paramount! Paul Whiteman's there this week," only I guess they didn't both say it, but one was enough — I'm a-sucker for Whiteman's music — and the other woman said, "If we go now, we can hear, him twice"; I certainly had no right to overlook a bargain.

A newsreel was showing a bunch of Greeks, all twins, fishing for sponges at Tarpon Springs, Florida, when the guy next to me nudged me in the el-bow and said, "Well, Poodle, how do you like the big town?" "Listen, Cuckoo," I said,
"you've got me mixed up with
some other dog. You and I are
strangers." I said, "and it suits me fine to continue the relationship.'

So he said, "Your parents would hate to see the change in you," he said. "They never would have got the swell head just because they live in New

I said, "People don't get the swell head on account of living in New York. They get embarrassed, unless they're crazy, like

So he said, "I'm not crazy, Poodle," he said, "but I am under observation."
"Why not?" I said. "You're talking as loud as a Congress-

man, and even sillier."

So he said, "I mean I'm under observation at Graves' Hospital, on Fifty-seventh," he said. "I don't want you to mention that

when you write home."
"I'm not liable to," I said. "I don't write home because there's nobody left to write to, and if I did, I couldn't mention you because I don't know your name."

He dropped his voice to a shout.

"Til tell you my name," he said, "fhough you know it as well as I do. I'm Phil Hughes. There!" he said. "How does that strike you?'

"It's prettier than Poodle "but it's the first time I ever heard it."

So he said, "I haven't any idea why you want to keep up this Your mother's son couldn't be very bad, but if you're mixed up in a shady business of any kind, I won't squeal on you,"
he said. "I won't even say I
saw you if I ever go back to
Oconomowoc."

I asked him if that was where we came from and he said, "Just as if you didn't know!" So I asked him what was my name and he said, "Ben Collins, the same as your dad's, but every-body called you Poodle because you looked like a poodle and still I thanked him and then I said, "Now listen once more: my real name is none of your busi-But it ain't Ben and nobody but you calls me Poodle or ever called me Poodle much as I may look like one. and besides that, the only Oconomowac I ever heard of is in Wisconsin-there couldn't be two of them-and I was never west of Parkesburg, Pennsylvania, in all my life."

So he said, "You better not talk so loud, Poodle, or they'll put you out," he said. "You've got some reason for changing your identity. I don't like to pry into your affairs, though I'd like to know what you're doing and I hope it's honest for your mother's sake."

So I said, "I'll tell you. I'm making an honest effort to hear Whiteman's band, but the competition has got me licked." he said, "I'd like to know what you're doing for a living," and I "I'll tell you another piece of truth: I was making an honest living, but I ain't making any living at all right now because I lost my job." So he said, "It So he said, "It that's true and you can prove it's true, I'll give you a job, but we'll have to leave here and go somewhere else to discuss it And as the ushers reached the same decision at the same time, my pal, Phil Hughes, and his pal, Poodle, marched out of theater to the strains of "Rhap-sody in Blue."

THOUGHT that when he saw me in broad daylight, he might realize his mistake and admit it. But no; I was still Poodle on Seventh Avenue and still Poodle when we got out of the taxi at Grave's Hospital on-Fifty-seventh Street. He took me up to the seventh floor and introduced me to a nurse as Mr. Colknow in Oconomowoc. He asked the nurse to send for Dr. Gregory The nurse said that the doctor was somewhere in the hospital. and he said to send him to his room. The room is a nice, big room and full of books about travel in this country and Europe.

While he waited, Mr. Hughes said that he was allowed to go out alone after nine in the morning provided he reported at the hospital for lunch and was in for good by five in the afternoon The doctor had been after him to employ a companion to go around with him daytimes, not because there was danger of him doing anything rash, but to keep him from spending too much money. If I wanted the job, I could have it because it make him feel good to think he was helping my mother's son. told him again that he had never seen my mother, that my name wasn't Ben Collins or Poodle Collins and didn't even begin with a C, and that Pennsylvania was the closest I'd ever been to Oconomowoc. He said, "Some day you'll trust me with your secret, but you can't fool me and we'll just let it go at that." told him what I had been get-ting at Waldron's and he said he would pay me seventy-two hundred dollars a year, and the first month in advance. In my pocket right now I've got his check for five hundred, and the money I've been spending tonight is part of hundred-dollar bill he gave me in case I needed cash, as I certainly did. It wasn't the doctor's business how much he paid me, but he wanted the doctor's approval of me as a man.

Finally the doctor showed up and Mr. Hughes introduced me to him: "Dr. Gregory, this is a boy from my home town. We used to call him Poodle Collins and now he resents the nick-name and denies the rest of it. But if he meets with your approval, I'll take him as a companion, and we've already agreed on terms."

The doctor said he would like to talk to me alone, and we went out to some visitors' room or 

something and I thought that as soon as I told him the truth, Poodle would die the death of a dog and I'd be as far out of a job as I was this morning. But get this: the dector said his own name was Tyson, not Gregory, only Mr. Hughes insisted that he was Dr. Gregory and that he'd known him in Cleveland, where Hughes makes Dr. Tyson's checks to cash because Dr. Tyson doesn't like to endorse them with the name Gregory. This check I've got is made out to cash because I'd have trouble establishing myself as Ben Collins or Poodle and Mr. Hughes won't believe my name is anything else. Dr. Tyson said that if I was on the level it didn't make any difference what my name was or where I came from; he wanted Mr. Hughes to have somebody with him when he's wandering around, to prevent him buying the corner of Forty-Second and Fifth Avenue and starting a rival Radio City. He gets a big monthly check from a trust fund and he tries to get rid of it as fast as he can. My six hundred a month may save him six times that amount and

spare Dr. Tyson a lot of worry The fella is harmless and no bad habits. He likes to go to matinees and picture shows and baseball in the summer. that be tough, if Poodle can hold his job! And Dr. Tyson thinks I can if I pretend I came from Oconomowoc and know every-body I'm supposed to know, though the doctor says their records show that Mr. Hughes didn't live in Oconomowoc and only spent a couple of summers there.

The doctor naturally wanted references and the only one I could give was Waldron's, with the old man still in Palm Beach. But he telephoned to the treasurer and the vice-president, and what they said must have satis-fied him. If it hadn't, I'd have gone down there and shot up the So that's about all.

seventy-two-hundred-dollar day nurse named Poodle. eight hours a day with a crazy person that pays me and the rest of the time with one that doesn't. Only she ain't around just now, and maybe she won't be for quite a while. Because it seems that she called up Waldron's a half hour before my regular lunch hour today and Waldron's had a new switchboard gal, which I don't blame them for, but the

leave instructions with the new one protecting me, and the new one had never heard my name. but said to wait and she would make inquiries. Evidently she told Mary the truth, which was that I hadn't been connected with the place since February fourth. So when I got to Bay-side this evening, there was no station and for the first time in months I had to use my key to open the Love Nest door. On the table in the hall there was twenty dollars and a note. It's short and I'll read it to you:

"I am going home to my mother and I wish I had never left her and never had met a man like you. I did not know there was such people world, people who can deliberately lie and lie to the person they have promised to love and cherish and who have made as many sacrifices for you as I. I do not know and certainly don't wish to know the name of the woman with whom you have been associating all the weeks when you pretended you were still at work. When you have given her up and when you have secured a position and can support a true and loyal wife as she should be supported and when you have convinced me that you are through once and for all with the lies and deceptions and frauds and infidelity which you have been practising and laughing in your sleeve at the loving wife who has sacrificed her whole life to make you happy, perhaps then and only then I may perhaps come back and resume my own humiliating position as your slave whom you have treated worse than the harems of Italy and Europe Until that time I ask for you to not communicate with me in any way, shape or manner as you will receive no reply. Kindly be careful not to throw ashes and lighted cigarettes on the floor and I imagine that when this money which I am giving you runs cut your huzzy will gladly supply you with ample to supply your needs extravagant as they may be and as I know they are. Please do not insult me further by bringing that woman into this house.

Well. I guess Mary deserves a vacation and I'm going to let her have one at least as long as the one I've enjoyed; maybe a couple of months longer.

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But when we girls and boys opened our envelopes on the twenty-fourth of December this last ult., we got a big surprise. It seems the old man had received a mash note from the Secretary of the Treasury and he'd read between the lines and found out that there was a temporary slump in business, and the only way to offset it was to turn over our bonus checks to some deserving charity on Wall Street. He enclosed a substitute for same in the form of an order on a couple of haberdashers, one for women and one for men, calling for fifty dollars' worth of pearl-handled suspenders for the high-salaried guys like myself and scaling all the way down to five-dollar certificates for the office boys and the little blond kid who had been playing guessing games with the telephone switchboard for three

Well, during the first week of my married life I'd passed a resolution to never tell Mary any bad news, and the result was that I'd practically become a mute except when I made a few local stops on the way home from the office. But this time there was no way of concealing the facts or even stalling long enough to not spoil the spirit of the occasion.

handed her the envelope without a word of warning and when she'd read the contents often enough to realize that it wasn't a joke, she let out a yell that would have waked up a

I won't attempt to remember all the bright ideas she had when the first shock was over. One was to hire a lawyer to sue Mr. Waldron for the six hundred on the grounds that he had given it to me so many Christmases that it was really part of my salary.

When you've been Mary's husband eight years, you know that the only way to win an argument, or stop one, is to agree with everything she says. After you've yes-ed her a couple of times, she'll change sides. Then you change with her.

She gave up plotting how to fleece Mr. Waldron after I'd cheered every suggestion she could think of.

THE Ingrams were the first people we met when we came to Bayside. It only took Mary and Edith Ingram twenty minutes to cement a beautiful friendship and I'd have had to like Jack even if he was a Collector of Internal Revenue.

Jack had a good job with the Boland Drug Company. He was getting seven thousand when we met him and they boosted him to seventy-five hundred before the crash

Christmas Eve, it was the Ingrams' turn to come and see us. Mary said I mustn't tell them about our little surprise; they liked us so much that they'd feel pretty near as bad as we did, especially Edith, who could be so sympathetic sometimes that it was almost impossible not to get up and sock her in the jaw. You see, the difference between my regular salary and Jack's was fifteen hundred dollars, but his firm had never even given him a pocket comb for Christmas, let alone a check, so if Edith didn't know our secret, Mary could still take advantage of her only annual chance to gloat, and I will state in behalf of my Mary that she can outgloat any two women I ever met, and doesn't need to speak a word. Twice during the evening Edith brought up the subject herself. She asked me how it felt to be a millionaire. said I wished I knew, but Mary flashed a smile that would have fooled a whole lot less dumber dame than Edie. Mr. Waldron had raised the bonus instead of repealing it - that's what you'd have thought, seeing Mary smile.

Well, Jack's concern remembered him the last day of the They gave him his freedom and a nice note telling him how sorry they were to lose his services. Jack realized that there wasn't a chance of him landing anything in his line at even half what the Boland people had paid him, so he and Edith moved out to Chicago where his brother owns a couple of hotels and he's going to run one of them.

Mary felt terrible losing Edith, but she did have the satisfaction of one final gloat the night before they went away. That happened to be the seventh of January and the seventh of January happened to be my birthday. And without knowing anything about it being my birthday, Mr. Waldron called me in his office that afternoon and made a speech which I'm still wondering why he made it. He said he understood what a blow the bonus thing must have been to the employees; it had probably spoiled their Christmas; it had spoiled his Christmas worrying about it; he hated not showing his appreciation of our loyalty in the usual way, but business condi-tions didn't warrant his keeping everybody on the payroll, alone giving us a bonus of ten percent. However, I was the most valuable man in his employ and it wasn't fair for me to be treated like the riffraff and he intended to more than make up to me for the six hundred dollars I hadn't got; it wouldn't be in the form of a bonus, but my salary check would be different from now on; and finally I must treat this as strictly confidential.

The old man hadn't stated how much my raise was to be; just that it would more than equal six hundred dollars. Mary insisted on me guessing and I guessed seven hundred. That didn't satisfy her at all, so I made it eight hundred and fifty. But she's the kind that you give her an inch and she'll take the Lincoln Highway, and by the time the Ingrams showed up, she had me getting eight thousand a year, five hundred more than Bolands were paying Jack before they fired him. Not only that, but she appointed me general manager and if the Ingrams had stayed an hour longer, she probably would have made me Waldron's partner. Edith was the silentest I ever saw her. If she'd opened her mouth she'd have

THAT brings us to the comedy relief, or the love interest, or something. Waldron left for Florida Monday night, the thirtieth of January. He didn't call me in to bid him goodbye, but when I got to the office Tuesday morning, there was a mash note from him saying he regretted had prevented him seeing me in person, and a sudden change in the business outlook had rendered it necessary to reduce expenses fifty per cent; I was the highest salaried man in his employ and it was simply impossible to pay me what I'd been getting; on the other hand, or maybe the same one, he wouldn't insult such a valuable and important employee by asking me to take a cut, so this was a notice that he would have to worry along without my services after February the fourth, and he hoped I'd understand that he, and not I, was the one who would really suffer.

Now I may as well admit that I was afraid to break the news to Mary. To report that my future earnings would be nothing per annum - well, you don't up to a ravenous wolf and tell him they took the diner off at Jackson.

I was in a tough spot and it was necessary to practise deception, which is as foreign to my nature as rolling on a duck's back. The system in our family has always been for me to give Mary my check and for her to give me ten dollars a week for subway fare and lunch and side trips to the old Spanish missions. At the end of the month, she makes out a check for the next month's railroad ticket, but she makes it out to the Long Island Railroad Company. That didn't matter anyway, because if my secret was to be a secret, I had to go to town and come home on my regular train, job or no job; besides, I could think of many a more economical way of spend ing the winter than to hang around the house all day long and wait for Mary to run out of

hallelujahs. A risk I couldn't afford to take was in regards to being called up at the office; I mean, after February fourth. Mary hardly ever phoned, but she might. had to fix it with the switchboard gal to say I was out or in conference and couldn't be disturbed, and was there any message? The gal was as dumb as they come, but she would lie for me because I never squawked when she made a mistake, which was every day from eight-thirty to five, with a half hour off for lunch, where she probably got somebody else's order.

WHEN Mary gave me my allowance the morning of the sixth, I realized I'd better go

light on lunch myself; it don't take more than two or three hours to answer all the helpwanted ads, and in the middle of winter, with the kind of weather we've had, you get bored waiting for time to go home. You ain't in any frame of mind to read, except the ads, so the Public Library is no good. The waiting room in the Long Island station, or any other station, or the lobby of a hotel-any place that's indoors and free — they all lose their kick after a few days. It came down to a choice between the talkies and the speakies, though there wasn't really a choice. Ten dollars don't last forever in a place like this, and in my case, the explanation when I got home would have lasted the rest of my life. Well, I've seen every cheap talkie in town and most of them twice in one

When I got home at the end "vacation" of the first week of "vacation" I had to explain why there was no check at all. As I've already said, I'm not an expert at deception; just the same, Mary be-

lieved my story.
It appears that Mr. Waldron had decided to pay me my salary monthly instead of weekly. would receive my next check the first of April, and so on.

I was afraid Mary would be sore about this. She was just the opposite. I never saw her enjoy herself as much as she did that night, dividing different amounts by twelve and then multiplying to see if they came out the same way.

She had money in the bank and she didn't mind advancing me ten dollars every Monday morning til! the new deal went

I wish I'd kept a list of the jobs I tried to get and didn't get and couldn't have held onto them if I'd got them.

I applied for positions that I don't even know what the words mean: "Galalith" for instance, if that's how you pronounce it; and "Furniture tracer, to locate furniture skips"; and "Fanfold biller," "Silk disponent," and "Beveler."

Now try and stay awake long enough to listen to what happened today. I came in town as usual. The papers only had three new want ads I could answer in person and I wasn't qualified for any of the jobs they offered even if they gave me a trial. Just the same I answered them so as not to spoil my record.

THIS part of the performance was finished at ten and I spent the next two hours writing to people who wanted their ads answered by mail. That's really the best way to go job-hunting. You don't have to listen to thirty or forty hardas bad off as you are, or pretend you're pulling for them to land the same job that you hope to land for yourself. You don't have to act indifferent or force a smile when the master of ceremonies announces that "there's no need detaining you gentlemen; the vacancy has been fill-And when you've written your letter and dropped it in the box, the suspense is over. You know you'll never hear from it again and some lucky fifteendollar-a-week secretary will soon be tossing it in the waste-basket.

It was a little past noon, hardtwelve hours ago, I got through with my day's "work" and nothing to do till train time, and I was headed for Felton's Restaurant where the Fifty-Cent Blue Plate Lunch is just as bad as other places, but it takes them a lot longer to serve it, and crossing Forty-second Street I heard a couple of women say, "Oh, let's to the Paramount! Pau! Whiteman's there this week, only I guess they didn't both say it, but one was enough - I'm a sucker for Whiteman's music and the other woman said, we go now, we can hear, him twice"; I certainly had no right

to overlook a bargain. A newsreel was showing a bunch of Greeks, all twins, fishing for sponges at Tarpon Springs, Florida, when the guy next to me nudged me in the el-bow and said, "Well, Poodle, how do you like the big town?"

"Listen, Cuckoo," "you've got me mixed up with some other dog. You and I are strangers," I said, "and it suits me fine to continue the relationship."

So he said, "Your parents would hate to see the change in you," he said. "They never would have got the swell head just because they live in New

I said, "People don't get the swell head on account of living in New York. They get embarrassed, unless they're crazy, like

So he said, "I'm not crazy, Poodle," he said, "but I am under observation."
"Why not?" I said. "You're

talking as loud as a Congressman, and even sillier." So he said, "I mean I'm under observation at Graves' Hospital, on Fifty-seventh," he said. "I don't want you to mention that

when you write home."
"I'm not liable to," I said. "I don't write home because there's sody in Blue."

nobody left to write to, and if I THOUGHT that when he saw something and I thought that as leave instructions with the new did, I couldn't mention you because I don't know your name." He dropped his voice to a

"I'll tell you my name," he said, "though you know it as well as I do. I'm Phil Hughes. There!" he said. "How does that strike you?"

"It's prettier than Poodle," I said, "but it's the first time I ever heard it."

So he said, "I haven't any idea why you want to keep up this sham. Your mother's son couldn't be very bad, but if you're mixed up in a shady business of any kind, I won't squeal on you, he said. "I won't even say I saw you if I ever go back to Oconomowoc."

I asked him if that was where we came from and he said, "Just as if you didn't know!" So I asked him what was my name and he said, "Ben Collins, the same as your dad's, but everybody called you Poodle because you looked like a poodle and still I thanked him and then I said, "Now listen once more: my real name is none of your business. But it ain't Ben Collins and nobody but you calls me Poodle or ever called me Poodle much as I may look like one, and besides that, the only Oconomowac I ever heard of is in Wisconsin-there couldn't be two of them-and I was never west of Parkesburg, Pennsylvania, in all my life."

So he said, "You better not talk so loud, Poodle, or they'll put you out," he said. "You've got some reason for changing your identity. I don't like to pry into your affairs, though I'd like to know what you're doing and I hope it's honest for your mother's sake."

So I said, "I'll tell you. I'm making an honest effort to hear Whiteman's band, but the competition has got me licked." he said, "I'd like to know what you're doing for a living," and I said, "I'll tell you another piece of truth: I was making an honest living, but I ain't making any living at all right now because I lost my job." So he said, "If So he said, "If that's true and you can prove it's true, I'll give you a job, but we'll have to leave here and go somewhere else to discuss it And as the ushers reached the same decision at the same time, my pal, Phil Hughes, and his pal, Poodle, marched out of the theater to the strains of "Rhap-

me in broad daylight, he might realize his mistake and admit it. But no; I was still Poodle on Seventh Avenue and still Poodle when we got out of the taxi at Grave's Hospital on-Fifty-seventh Street. He took me up to the seventh floor and introduced me to a nurse as Mr. Collins, a young man he used to know in Oconomowoc. He asked the nurse to send for Dr. Gregory. The nurse said that the doctor was somewhere in the hospital, and he said to send him to his room. The room is a nice, big room and full of books about travel in this country and Europe.

While he waited, Mr. Hughes said that he was allowed to go out alone after nine in the morning provided he reported at the hospital for lunch and was in for good by five in the afternoon. The doctor had been after him to employ a companion to go around with him daytimes, not because there was danger of him doing anything rash, but to keep him from spending too much money. If I wanted the job, I could have it because it would make him feel good to think he was helping my mother's son. I told him again that he had never seen my mother, that my name wasn't Ben Collins or Poodle Collins and didn't even begin with a C, and that Pennsylvania was the closest I'd ever been to Oconomowoc. He said, "Some day you'll trust me with your secret, but you can't fool me and we'll just let it go at that." told him what I had been getting at Waldron's and he said he would pay me seventy-two hundred dollars a year, and the first month in advance. In my pocket right now I've got his check for five hundred, and the money I've been spending tonight is part of a hundred-dollar bill he gave me in case I needed cash, as I certainly did. It wasn't the doctor's business how much he paid me, but he wanted the doctor's approval of me as a man.

Finally the doctor showed up and Mr. Hughes introduced me to him: "Dr. Gregory, this is a boy from my home town. used to call him Poodle Collins and now he resents the nickname and denies the rest of it. But if he meets with your approval, I'll take him as a companion, and we've already agreed on terms.

The doctor said he would like to talk to me alone, and we went out to some visitors' room or soon as I told him the truth Poodle would die the death of a dog and I'd be as far out of a job as I was this morning. But get this: the doctor said his own name was Tyson, not Gregory, only Mr. Hughes insisted that he was Dr. Gregory and that he'd known him in Cleveland, where Dr. Tyson has never been. Mr. Hughes makes Dr. Tyson's checks to cash because Dr. Tyson doesn't like to endorse them with the name Gregory. This check I've got is made out to cash because I'd have trouble establishing myself as Ben Collins or Poodle and Mr. Hughes won't believe my name is anything else. Dr. Tyson said that if I was on the level it didn't make any difference what my name was or where I came from: he wanted Mr. Hughes to have somebody with him when he's wandering around, to prevent him buying the corner of Forty-Second and Fifth Avenue and starting a rival Radio City. He gets a big monthly check from a trust fund and he tries to

The fella is harmless and no bad habits. He likes to go to matinees and picture shows and baseball in the summer. Won't that be tough, if Poodle can hold his job! And Dr. Tyson thinks I can if I pretend I came from Oconomowoc and know everybody I'm supposed to know, though the doctor says their records show that Mr. Hughes didn't live in Oconomowoc and only spent a couple of summers

get rid of it as fast as he can. My

six hundred a month may save

him six times that amount and

spare Dr. Tyson a lot of worry

The doctor naturally wanted references and the only one I could give was Waldron's, with the old man still in Palm Beach. But he telephoned to the treasurer and the vice-president, and what they said must have satisfied him. If it hadn't, I'd have gone down there and shot up the

So that's about all. I'm a seventy-two-hundred-dollar day nurse named Poodle. I spend eight hours a day with a crazy person that pays me and the rest of the time with one that doesn't. Only she ain't around just now and maybe she won't be for quite a while. Because it seems that she called up Waldron's a half hour before my regular lunch hour today and Waldron's had a new switchboard gal, which don't blame them for, but the gal they fired had forgotten to (Copyright 1934, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

one protecting me, and the new one had never heard my name but said to wait and she would make inquiries. Evidently she told Mary the truth, which was that I hadn't been connected with the place since February fourth. So when I got to Bayside this evening, there was no Parker sedan to meet me at the station and for the first time in months I had to use my key to open the Love Nest door. On the table in the hall there was twenty dollars and a note. It's short and I'll read it to you:

"I am going home to my mother and I wish I had never left her and never had met a man like you. I did not know there was such people in the world, people who can deliberately lie and lie to the person they have promised to love and cherish and who have made as many sacrifices for you as I. do not know and certainly don't wish to know the name of the woman with whom you have been associating all the weeks when you pretended you were still at work. When you have given her up and when you have secured a position and can support a true and loyal wife as she should be supported and when you have convinced me that you are through once and for all with the lies and deceptions and frauds and infidelity which you have been practising and laughing in your sleeve at the loving wife who has sacrificed her whole life to make you happy, perhaps then and only then I may perhaps come back and resume my own humiliating position as your slave whom you have treated worse than the harems of Italy and Europe Until that time I ask for you to not communicate with me in any way, shape or manner as you will receive no reply. Kindly be careful not to throw ashes and lighted cigarettes on the floor and I imagine that when this money which I am giving you runs out your huzzy will gladly supply you with ample to supply your needs extravagant as they may be and as I know they are. Please do not insult me further by bringing that woman into this house.

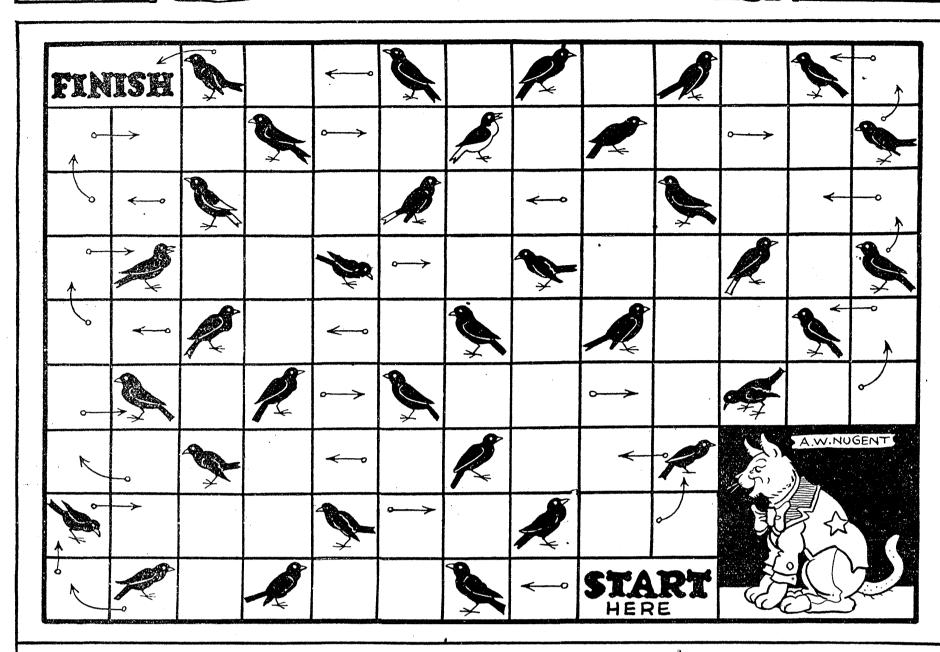
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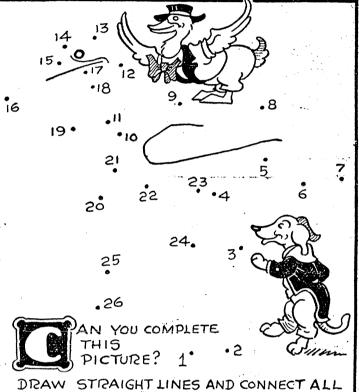


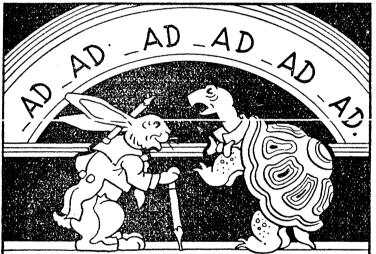
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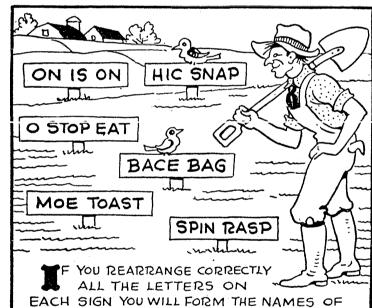
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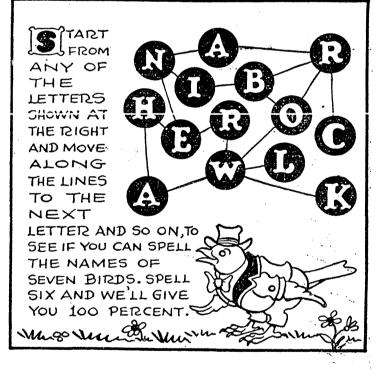


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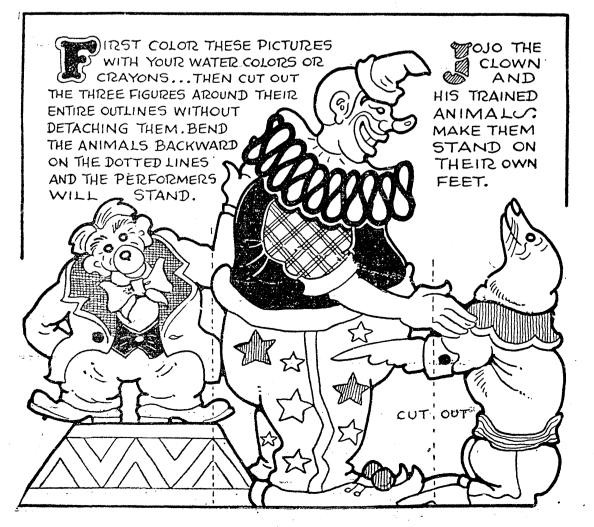
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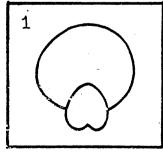
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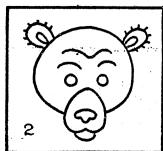


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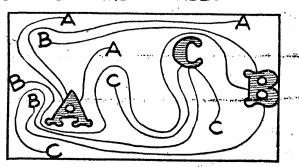
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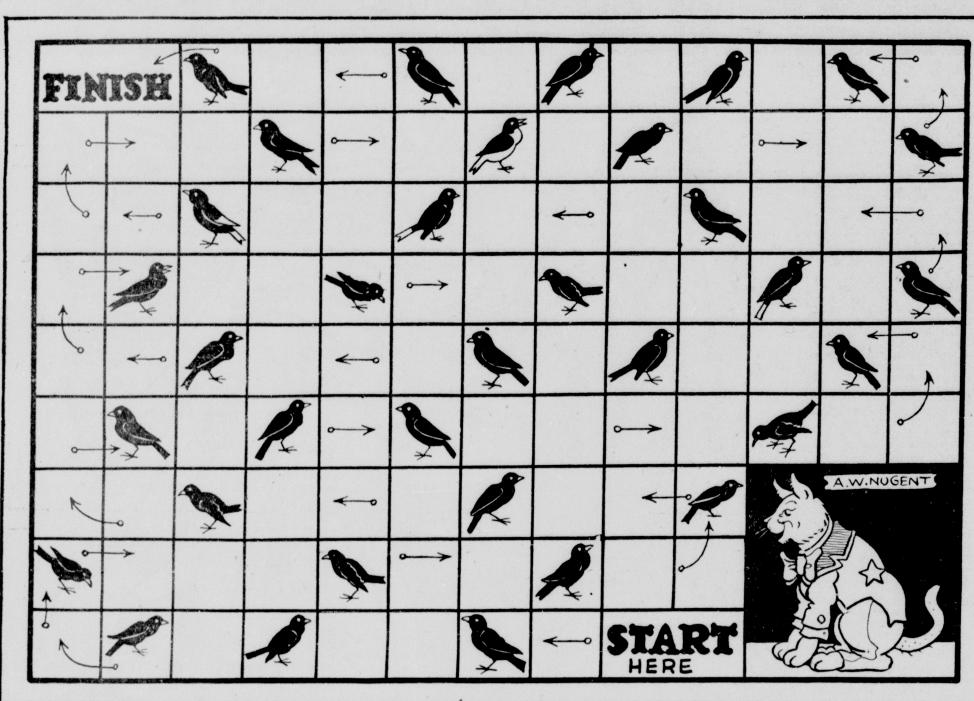


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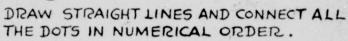


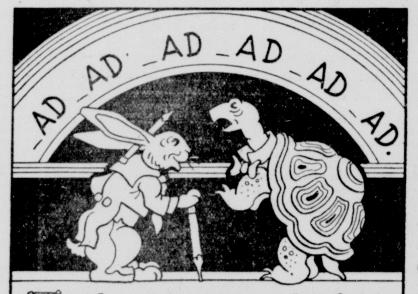


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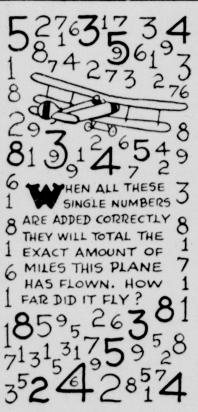




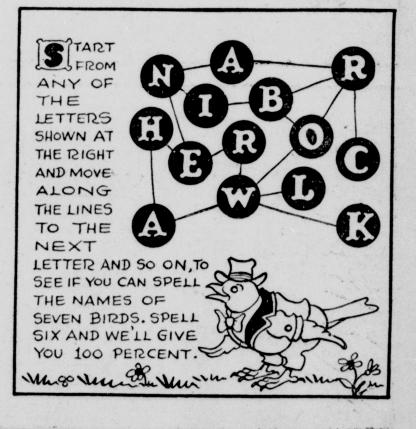


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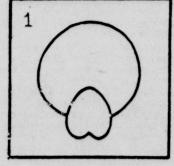








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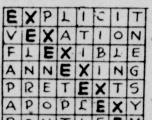
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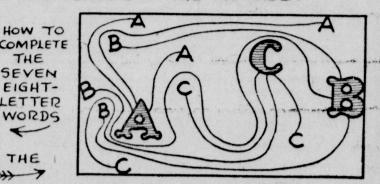


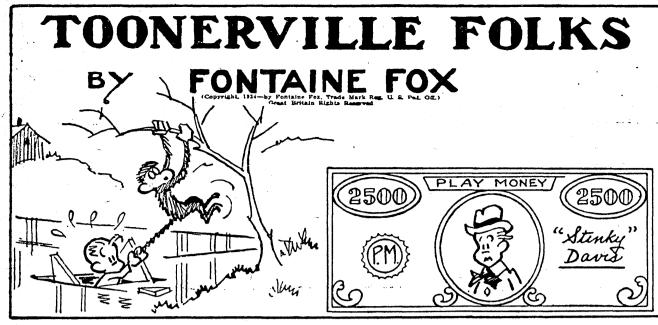
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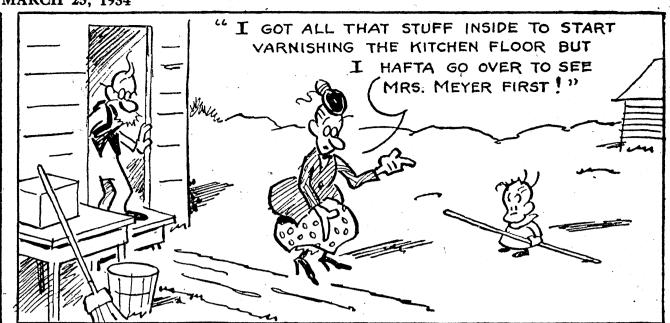


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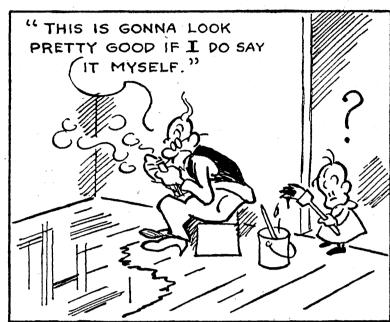
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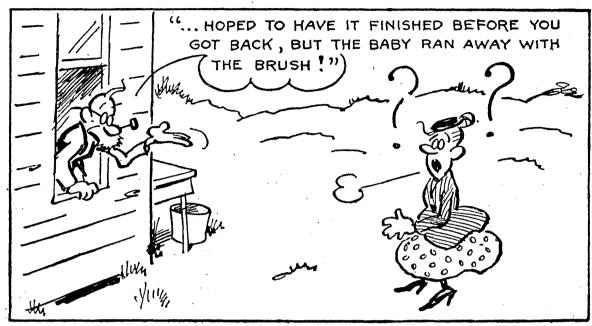








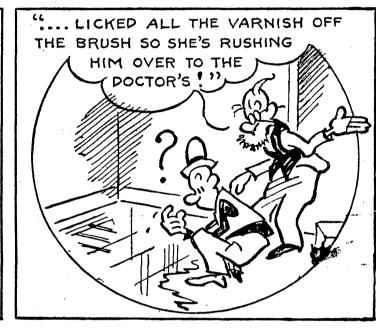


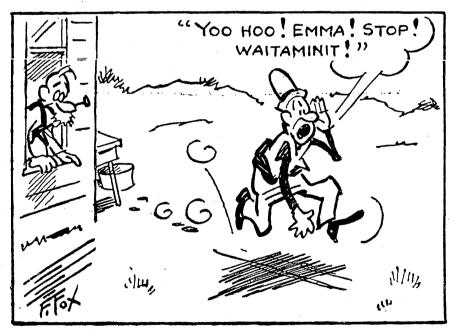


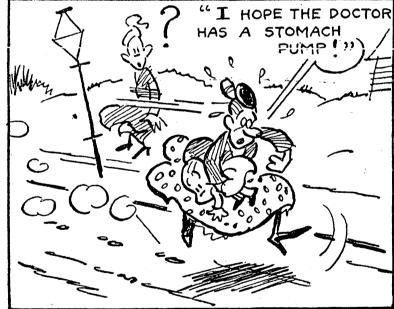


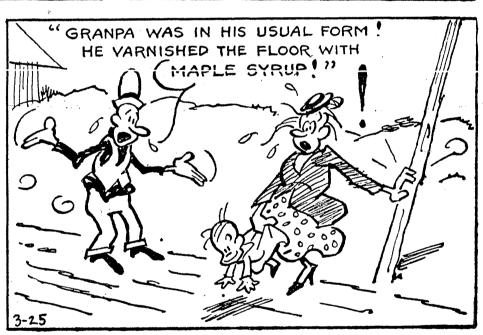




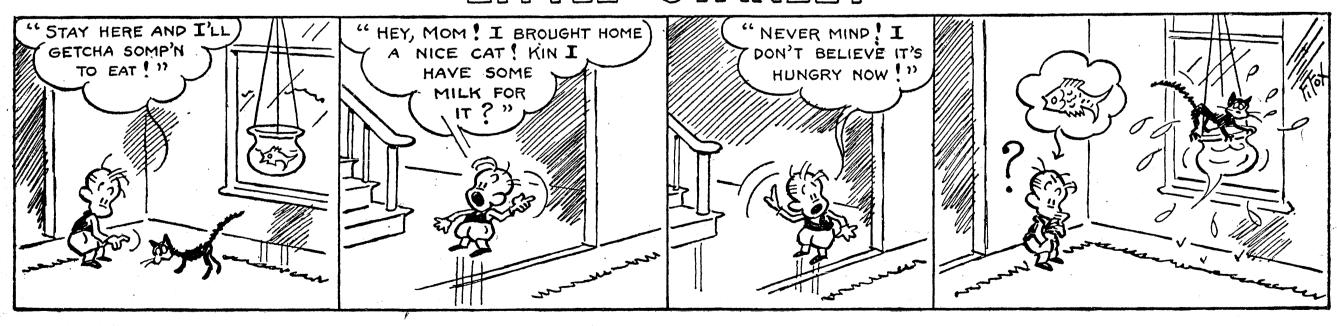


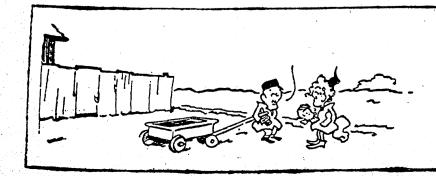






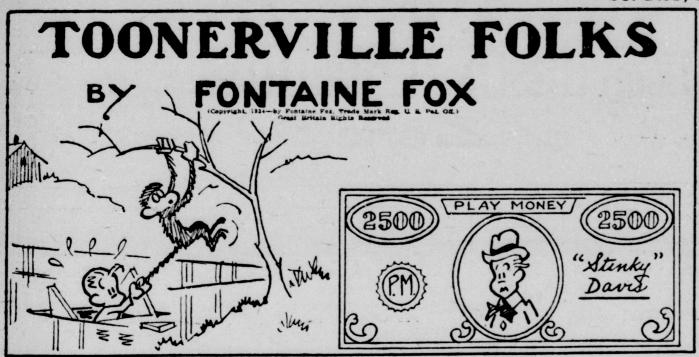
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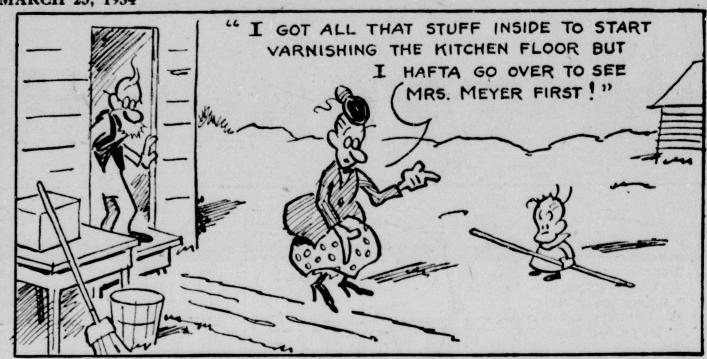




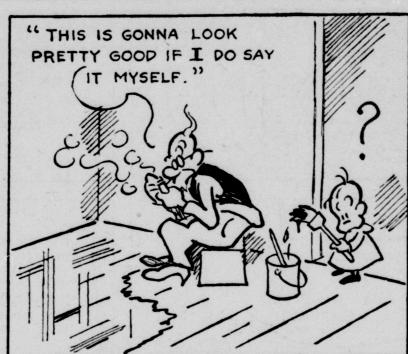














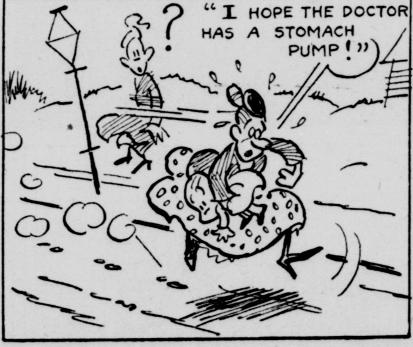


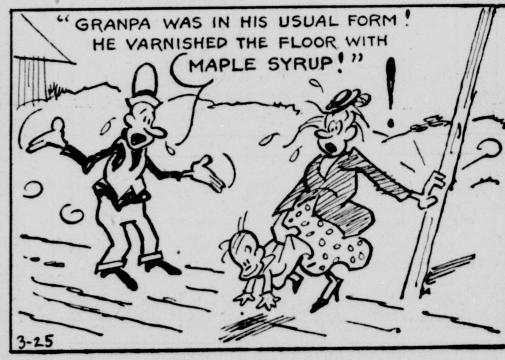








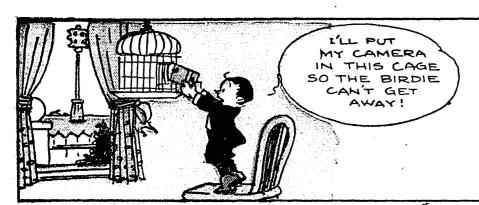




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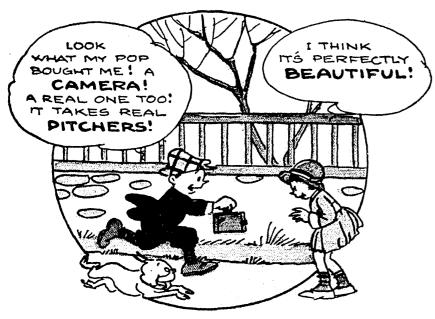




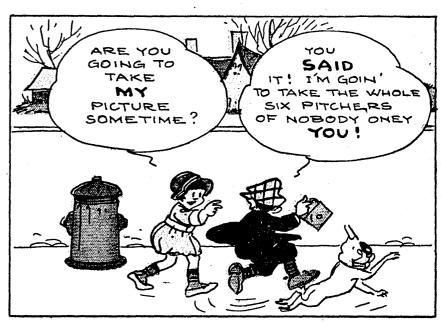


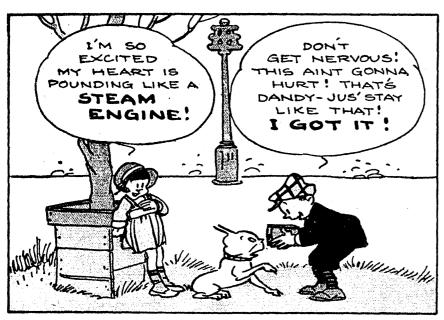
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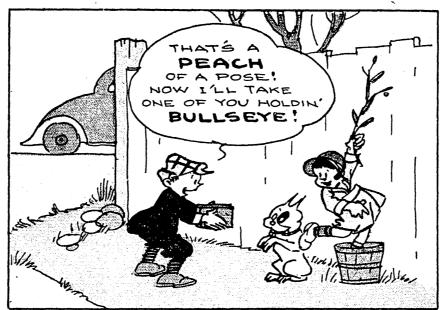
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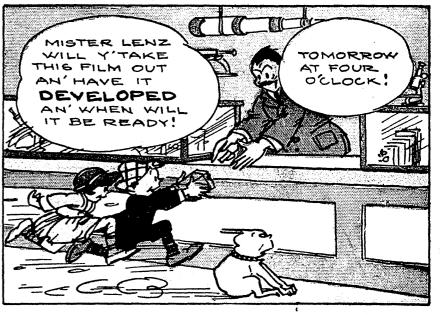


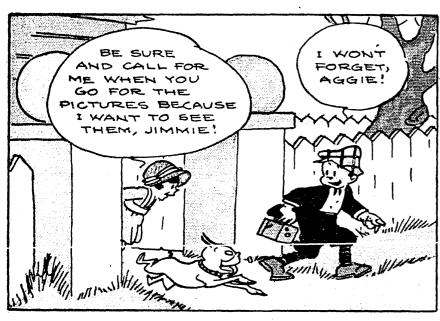


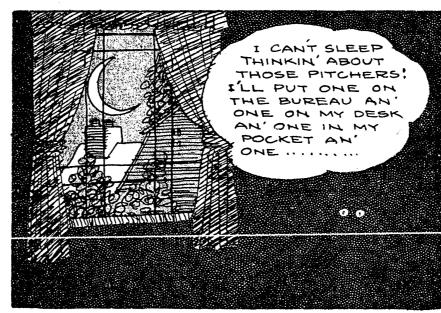


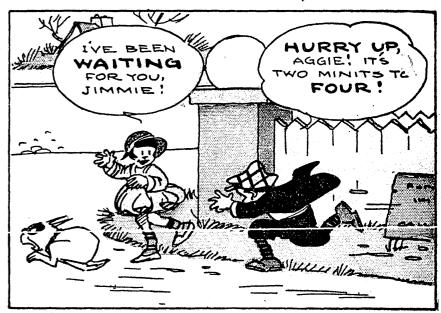




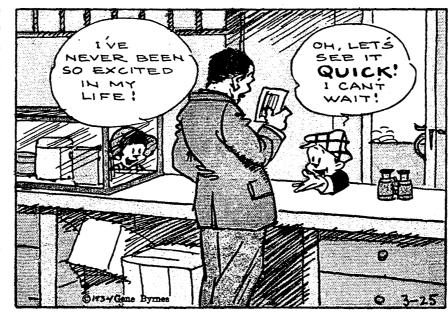


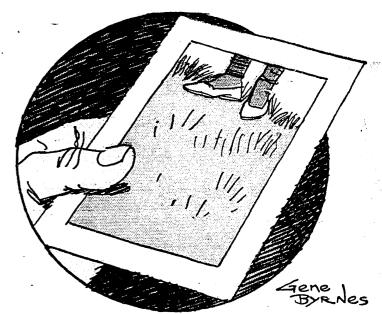




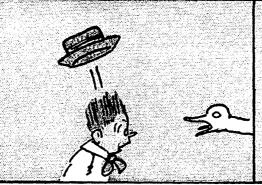


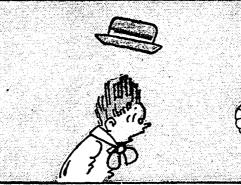






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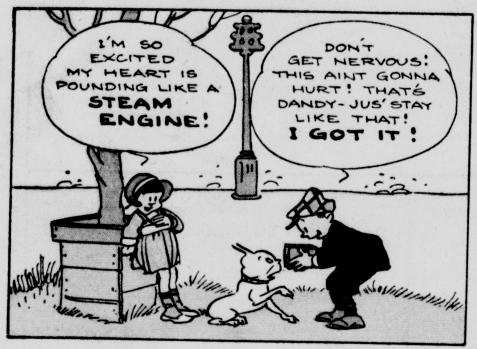
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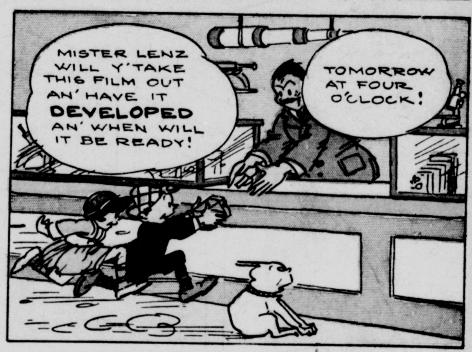


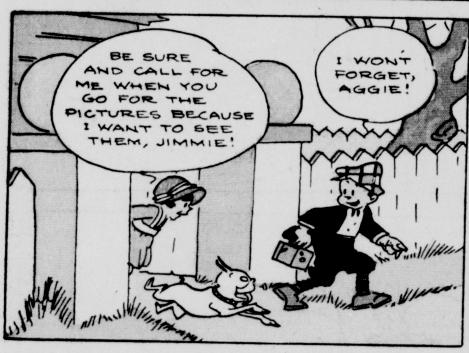








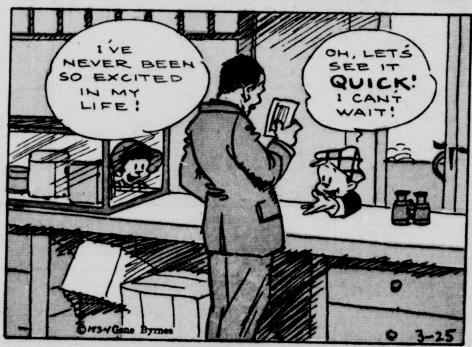


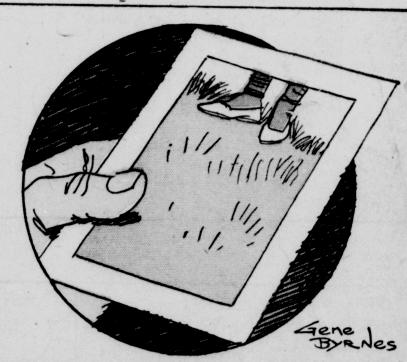












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